ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
This Critical Period: Editorial.
Scrap Metal for Victory: Editorial.
These Victorious Cardinals: Editorial.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL
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This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

50,000 GRADE PUPILS OPEN HUNT FOR WAR SCRAP IN CITY, COUNTY

Public and Parochial Schools Participating, Homes Being Searched for Every Item No Matter How Small.

ST. LOUIS TRAILING OTHER U. S. CITIES

Collections Here Lagging to Date—Each Boy and Girl to Canvass Own House and Several Others.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine.)

War service for 150,000 school children in city and county comes ahead of lessons, starting today.

The big job handed over to these youngsters is that of searching out and bringing in scrap metal from every home and farm in the area.

There is urgent need of the metal for remelting, then to be fashioned into munitions, weapons and implements to help win the war and bring peace.

Mills turning out steel for tanks, guns, ships and other vehicles and implements of war, rely on scrap iron for half of the raw material they need. If the scrap supply is inadequate they are unable to operate at full capacity, and production of weapons for the Army and Navy is hampered. Because of shortage of scrap, the steel mills this year will fall five million tons short of their capacity output of 90 million tons.

Scrap metal collections from homes in the St. Louis area heretofore have been disappointing, causing the War Production Board to point out the St. Louis record as perhaps the poorest in the country.

Turnover in Scrap Piles.

The public is warned not to be misled by the existence of piles of scrap metal on vacant lots, in dealers' yards and in automobile graveyards.

These piles merely show that scrap is being collected and processed, not that there is a plentiful supply. Dealers' sorting yards and automobile graveyards can operate economically only when there is a large stock pile available for the continuous process of grading, classifying and breaking up, in preparation for delivery to steel mills. Additional scrap must be kept coming in constantly to maintain the stock piles. It is the same with automobile graveyards where the salvaging process is continuous.

Piles of miscellaneous scrap on vacant lots and elsewhere are reserve sources of supply which will be drawn on to keep steel mills operating this winter. Scrap collection falls off in severely cold weather, and stock piles must be accumulated to keep the mills operating.

Pupils Start Campaign Today.

The campaign of the boys and girls begins today under supervision of the principals and teachers in all the elementary schools—public, Catholic parochial and Lutheran parochial. The work this week is preparatory. Collection starts next Monday, when the assignment will be, "Get in the Scrap." For two weeks thereafter the children will hunt for metal, bringing in every piece they can find no matter how small, making the piles in the school yards grow higher day by day.

To these elementary school children goes the honor of leading off a big collection campaign which will be pressed for the rest of the year among all the people, for the purpose of salvaging all useful metals, and especially to build up piles of scrap iron and steel which will supply part of the raw material needed to keep the steel mills operating at full capacity this winter.

It is a great nation-wide job, backed up by an army of some 30 million school children, of which 130,000 pupils of the St. Louis area are an important part.

Leaders of Campaign.

The general plan of campaign for the school children has been laid out by the War Production Board at Washington and Commissioner John W. Studebaker of the United States Office of Education.

Here the leaders are:

Philip J. Hickey, Acting Superintendent of Instruction, assisted by W. R. Teeters, for the St. Louis public schools.

Rufus G. Russell, County Superintendent of Schools, for the public schools of St. Louis County.

Mgr. James P. Murray for the

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

ARMY-OR-FARM-JOB CHOICE PROPOSED FOR FARMHANDS

Gen. Hershey, Selective Service Chief, Wants Decision by Policy-Making Agency.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—A freezing of essential workers to the farm, by giving them the choice of agricultural production or military service, was suggested today by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, as one possible means of alleviating a growing farm labor shortage.

He told the House Agriculture Committee "I am willing to do this" if the proper policy-making agency of the Government decided it was advisable.

Earlier he had told the committee his was an operating office, that the War Manpower Commission took care of policy making.

Hershey disclosed he was considering the possibility of classifying agriculture production into its essential and non-essential components, either by crops or production areas. He said he had discussed this with Agriculture Secretary Wickard.

Helpers Taking Factory Jobs.

The suggestion of "freezing" farm workers to their jobs, if what they produce is essential, came after committee members, studying the general farm labor emergency, complained that labor was leaving farms for industrial areas where wages are higher.

One member said conditions in the dairy industry were becoming critical, because of workers being drafted or lured away by higher wages in industry.

Clippings from newspapers, showing large columns of farm auction advertisements, were presented by several committee members.

Several committee members said it would be a long and detailed job to decide what part of agricultural production is essential and what portion non-essential, and this would not answer the demand for immediate action, so that farmers might plan their 1943 crops.

Hershey warned that both industry and agriculture were going to suffer losses of more men to the armed services and that, notwithstanding this, food and industrial production must be kept at a high level.

He conceded that "if you take a necessary man from the farm, he's probably more difficult to replace than any other kind of worker."

He said estimates should be made now on the anticipated war needs for foods and the number of farm workers necessary to produce these foods, but contended that such estimates could not be "frozen," because of the changing conditions.

No Farm Labor Replacements.

Turning to the demands of the armed forces, including men from the farm, Hershey said "We're going to have to ask 'What is a man raising on his farm?'" In answer to a question about replacements of farm labor, he replied "There simply won't be any."

During the discussion he mentioned that Selective Service was considering "going after voluntary idlers," but he said it was difficult sometimes to define an idler.

Before his testimony to the House group, Gen. Hershey had discussed man power needs with a special Senate Defense Investigating Committee preparing to look into the situation. Chairman Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia, said the committee hoped to begin hearing heads of various governmental agencies Wednesday.

Chairman Fulmer (Dem.), South Carolina, of the House Agriculture Committee, said it also would hear reports from Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, and Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chief.

Labor Time Loss Cut.

Results of the Government's closest approach to "job freezing"—a recent Man Power Commission order affecting loggers and certain miners in 12 western states—were described by commission officials yesterday as "very good, better than expected."

The order placed restrictions on

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HERE'S WHAT HOUSEHOLD SCRAP DONATIONS WILL MEAN IN WAR WEAPONS

A ton of finished steel normally contains about half a ton of scrap iron which has been remelted.

Scrap iron in discarded articles found about almost every home, when mixed with an equal amount of pig iron, will produce steel for military items, as follows:

Old flatiron, 30 hand grenades.

Electric iron, five 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells.

Lawn mower, six three-inch shells.

Metal refrigerator, twelve .45-caliber submachine guns.

Wash pail, three bayonets.

Kitchen sink, 25 three-inch shells.

Large ash can, two .30-caliber rifles.

Set of skid chains, twenty 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells.

Kitchen stove, 10 four-inch shells.

Shortage of scrap iron for mixing with pig iron reduces the steel-producing capacity of the mills.

36.2 DEGREES AT 7:30 SETS A ST. LOUIS SEPTEMBER RECORD

Lowest in History of Weather Bureau — 32 at Airport.

Shivering St. Louisans who this morning exclaimed "This is the coldest September morning I ever saw" had their meteorological judgment confirmed by the Weather Bureau.

The temperature at 7:30 a. m. was 36.2 degrees—the lowest on record for September since the bureau began keeping statistics in 1871. The previous low was 37 degrees Sept. 30, 1899.

At Lambert-St. Louis Field, the lowest temperature recorded this morning was 32 degrees, the freezing point.

CHILD WITH SEWING MACHINE NEEDLE IN HER HEART DIES

Operation 10 Days Ago Unsuccessful; Object Apparently Tore Heart Muscle.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 28 (AP). — Three-year-old Eleanor Hughes, who had lived for two weeks with a sewing machine needle imbedded in a muscle of her heart, died yesterday at Children's Hospital.

A physician said the needle apparently had torn a hole in the heart muscle, causing death. The needle was driven into the girl's chest when she fell while playing at home in Clinton, Pa.

An attempt to recover the needle by surgery 10 days ago was unsuccessful. Surgeons had been awaiting improvement in her condition before making a second attempt.

SOVIET WOMAN FIGHTER PILOT SHOOTS DOWN NAZI BOMBER

Attacks Junkers at Night Over Front Lines, Hits It With Several Gun Bursts.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP).—A woman fighter plane pilot, Lieut. Valeria Khomyakova, was credited by the official news agency Tass today with shooting down a German Junkers bomber at night over the front lines.

"She violently attacked the enemy plane and disabled it with several gun and machine-gun bursts," Tass said. "Trying to escape her fire, the enemy bomber steeply dived, but Lieut. Khomyakova kept chasing it until the Fascist plane crashed into the ground."

Japanese General Killed.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Chinese high command announced yesterday that Japanese Lieut. Gen. Nuogi Sakai was killed in action May 28 in the Lanchi sector of Chekiang Province.

SENATE LEADERS REJECT NEW FARM BLOC PRICE PLAN

Subcommittee Would Direct President to Raise Ceilings to Reflect Labor Costs.

GUARANTEE OF FAIR PROFIT PROPOSED

Roosevelt to Give Congress Additional Time to Finish Anti-Inflation Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Farm State Senators offered a compromise today of their demands for higher farm prices in the anti-inflation bill, but administration leaders flatly rejected it.

Senator Brown (Dem.), Michigan, said he and other administration leaders had turned down a proposal offered by a Senate agriculture subcommittee which Brown contended would have introduced "cost of production" factors into the fixing of agricultural prices.

Brown announced that the administration planned to permit an original proposal by Senators Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, to come to a vote today and then attempt to substitute an administration compromise offered by Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

"Reasonable Profit" Clause.

Thomas had indicated his readiness to abandon his amendment, which would change the basis for computing parity standards by including farm labor costs for the first time, if the new farm bloc proposal proved acceptable to the administration.

This proposal would have directed the President to raise farm price ceilings where they did not reflect increased labor costs and where they were too low to permit a "reasonable profit" to farmers.

Senator Hatch, chairman of an agricultural subcommittee which drafted it, said the proposal's rejection by Brown and others demonstrated to him that "the administration expects farmers to produce at less than the cost of production."

The administration compromise would direct the President to increase farm price ceilings in cases where they did not reflect increased labor and other costs.

Roosevelt to Wait.

President Roosevelt was reported earlier today to have agreed to delay any executive move to control the cost of living until Congress completes action on anti-inflation legislation, even if the final draft does not reach him by his Oct. 1 deadline.

In his you-do-it-or-I-will message of Sept. 7, the President told Congress that present controls would not hold the cost of food and clothing down beyond Oct. 1, and requested action by that time.

But Senator Brown told reporters he had been assured Roosevelt contemplated no immediate action and would wait a reasonable length of time for Congress to finish its work on a measure directing that prices, wages and salaries

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	44	9 a. m.	41
2 a. m.	43	10 a. m.	46
3 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	48
4 a. m.	41	12 noon	50
5 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	49
6 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	37	3 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	57

Normal maximum this date, 75; normal minimum, 58.

Yesterday's high, 55 (5:30 p. m.); low, 40 (7:30 a. m.).

Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 29 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 3B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Warmer tonight and tomorrow morning.

Missouri: Warmer tonight and tomorrow morning.

Illinois: Continued rather cold tonight and not so cold tomorrow morning; frost and freezing temperatures tonight.

Sunset, 6:49; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:55.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.5 feet, a rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.8 feet, a rise of 1.6.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen county, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 30; grass, 1; other weeds, 7.



REINFORCED NAZIS GAIN AT STALINGRAD; RUSSIANS INFLICTING HEAVY LOSSES

Smoke From Bombing of Stalingrad



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Clouds of smoke are shown rising from besieged Stalingrad in this aerial photograph, one of the first, if not the first, of the actual battle for the key Volga River city, which reached London via neutral sources and was released in New York late last night. White markings in the picture were not explained.

REDS SAY THEY KILLED 4000 IN A DAY, COMPARE FIGHT TO VERDUN

Moscow Concedes German Penetration in One Sector, but Defenders Apparently Are Holding Elsewhere.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP).—Fresh German shock troops rushed to the front by transport plane poured into the debris-littered streets of Stalingrad in an effort to clinch victory, dispatches said today, but the Russian defenders, fighting from windows and rooftops and in the streets, held the city in the thirty-fifth day of bloody assault.

Northwest of the city, the Russians were blunting the Nazi drive and continuing an offensive of their own in an effort to slow the more direct attack on the Volga industrial city, it was reported.

It was officially announced that more than 4000 Germans were killed in yesterday's fighting in the Stalingrad area, 2500 of them northwest of the city. One large Russian unit in one sector above Stalingrad was said to have annihilated 2000 of the enemy in two days.

The Army newspaper Red Star said the battle for Stalingrad, in the number of German casualties and the stubborn resistance of the Russians, "greatly exceeds the combats at Verdun," the historic stand of the French in the first World War.

(The Kaiser's army lost 330,000 men in futile attempts to take Verdun while the French defenders lost about 350,000.)

Nazis Gain at One Point.

While the midnight Soviet communique acknowledged a Nazi gain in one area of Stalingrad, the noon communique made no mention of any further enemy advance in this sector or any other.

(The German high command reported its troops pushed forward "against northern sectors" of Stalingrad and said parts of the city already captured were completely cleared of Russians.)

Soviet dispatches estimated that 36,000 Germans were battling from positions inside the city and said they were being reinforced steadily in an attempt to overwhelm the defenders, who were relying on bomb-harassed communications of the Volga.

The fighting is "growing ever fiercer and bloodier," the Communist party newspaper Pravda reported. "The whole city is in convulsion from the incessant explosions of bombs and shells."

Zig-Zag Front in City.

The furious fighting of the last 24 hours, with the besiegers lunging into the city from several different points, has resulted in a zig-zag front, with the Nazis slightly advanced in some sectors and the Russians established in new positions to the west in others, one dispatch said.

The Russians were reported to

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Today's War News

MOSCOW — Germans, throwing in fresh shock troops, gain in one sector of Stalingrad front but Red Army fights on, inflicting heavy losses on enemy; 4000 Germans reported killed in one day's fighting; battle said to "exceed Verdun" for enemy casualties and stubborn resistance by defenders.

BERLIN — Germans report advance in northern sector at Stalingrad and say they have cleared parts of city of Soviet forces; high command claims sinking of three transports and destroyer from American troop convoy en route to England.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Allied bombers attack Japanese supply base in Buna-Gona area, strafe supply line to troops in New Guinea mountains and hit 15,000-ton enemy ship at Rabaul, New Britain.

LONDON — Laborites take up Willkie's demand for second front and press Government for action.

BERN—Three hundred Americans reported rounded up by Germans in Paris.

CAIRO—American bombers attack Bengasi; little action on land front.

300 U. S. CITIZENS REPORTED HELD BY NAZIS IN FRANCE

Group in Occupied Zone Awaiting Exchange — Seized as Potential Hostages, Bern Hears.

BERN, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Germans have seized about 300 Americans in Occupied France as potential hostages, diplomatic quarters here learned today, in a move which added to the tension in Pierre Laval's Government in Vichy.

News of the seizures came from private sources in Paris. American diplomatic sources were without official word but it caused no surprise, since Americans in the occupied zone are liable to internment by the Nazis as enemy aliens.

(Secretary of State Hull told his press conference that the United States Government was trying to get the full facts and that he was awaiting a report from the American Charge d'Affaires at Vichy.)

Awaiting Repatriation.

Those held are United States citizens who for one reason or another remained in Occupied France pending negotiations for repatriation. It was assumed that if repatriation were permitted the Nazis would ask for the return of an equal number of Germans in the United States.

It was reported without confirmation that Charles E. Bedaux, industrial efficiency expert and friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor whose wife is the former Miss Fern Lombard of New York and Tours, France, was among those taken into custody.

Bedaux had been in Cannes, in the unoccupied zone, but it was stated there was reason to believe he might have gone to Paris recently.

The roundup was only one of a number of problems involving Americans in France.

Bar on Air Travel.

The United States Embassy at Vichy was reported to have asked Laval's Government to explain why American citizens had been barred from air travel in Unoccupied France, along with other Allied nationals.

It was understood that the Embassy also asked why American movie films have been stopped in transit at the Spanish border for the last eight days and why American film distributors in the unoccupied zone have been notified to close their offices Oct. 1.

These and other incidents, especially the United States' indorsement of the British occupation of Madagascar, have served to create the most critical situation thus far in American-French relations, French observers of the Vichy scene said.

Laval and Labor Problem.

Laval is faced with the greatest difficulties in negotiations with Germany for 120,000 French workers, which private sources said had been demanded within three weeks. Mindful of the sentiment of the French, Laval declared that this

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

NAZIS REPORT SINKING 3 U. S. TRANSPORTS AND DESTROYER

No Confirmation of Claim — Berlin Says U-Boats Hit Two Other Ships in Atlantic Convoy.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Sept. 28 (AP).—The high command said today that German submarines had sunk three transport vessels and a destroyer in an attack in the North Atlantic on a troop and supply convoy en route from the United States to England.

(United States Navy headquarters in London and the Navy Department at Washington declined to comment on the Nazi claim and there was no confirmation from other sources. German claims of major successes against Allied convoys in the past have proved to have been greatly exaggerated.)

"In the North Atlantic," a special communique said, "German submarines destroyed the greater part of an American troop transport destined for England.

"They attacked a fast enemy convoy consisting of only a few large passenger steamers and which was strongly protected and carrying troops, munitions and war material.

"In the course of difficult attacks and heavy pursuit fighting lasting several days, they sank one two-funneled steamer of the 19,000-ton Viceroy of India type, which capsized after three torpedo hits; one two-funneled steamer of the 17,000-ton Reina del Pacifico type which blew up following two torpedo hits; one transport of the 11,000-ton Derbyshire type and one destroyer of the escort.

"Two other transport ships were damaged by torpedo hits.

"With these successes, our submarines have dealt a heavy blow at the enemy. The enemy transport fleet has lost three particularly valuable, fast units totaling 47,000 tons such as are employed mainly for specially important and urgent transport of troops.

"In other regions of the Atlantic from the African to the American coast, submarines sank 10 more ships totaling 57,000 tons, so that the total losses of enemy shipping in the last four days amount to 14 ships totaling 104,000 tons."

German Ace Claims 202 Planes.

BERLIN (from German broadcast), Sept. 28 (AP).—German air force Capt. Hermann Graf, 30 years old, has shot down 52 Soviet planes in the last three weeks, boosting his combat total thus far to 202, the Berlin radio reported last night.

U. S. DEBT 90 BILLION AND GOING UP AT RATE OF 4 BILLION A MONTH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP). THE Government debt today reached 90 billion dollars—more than double what it was before the United States began preparing in 1940 for the present war.

The Treasury's debt entries on Sept. 25 were $89,996,735,594, and officials said that war bond sales since then put the total over 90 billion. At present the debt is going up at the rate of four billion dollars a month.

Since the fiscal year began July 1 Treasury borrowings have totaled 13 billion dollars. In this period the Treasury spent $15,335,156,132, including $13,866,352,306 for direct war purposes.

Tax receipts were $3,725,167,767, leaving a deficit of $11,629,988,365.

GERMAN ARMY IS REPORTED FORMING CORPS TO OFFSET SS

Swiss Dispatch Says Soldiers Are Inducted With Pledge to Serve in Postwar Disorders.

BERN, Sept. 28 (AP).—The German Army has started recruiting a special "free corps" of troops to serve through any difficulties after the war as a counter-balance to Adolf Hitler's SS troops headed by Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, a dispatch to Le Democrat said today.

The soldiers are being inducted under a pledge to accept service after the war in an organization exactly like that of the SS, the dispatch said.

"Thus when the armistice comes the Reich will possess two distinct voluntary troop units, one in the service of the Gestapo and the other with the army and its generals," it added.

CLINGS BY FINGER-TIPS, SAVED

Soldier Held for Hour to Ledge Above 100-Foot Chasm.

GOLDEN, Colo., Sept. 28 (AP).—A soldier's tenacious finger-tip grip on a narrow ledge, 100 feet above a rocky chasm floor, saved his life last night.

Pvt. William Foster of Chicago clung to the ledge, barely six inches wide, for more than an hour. One hand was losing its grip when two men rescued him with a noose improvised of an overcoat and a short length of steel cable.

Allied Warship Fires on Survivors Of Torpedoed Vessel by Mistake

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, B. W. I., Sept. 28 (AP).—Two weeks after the rescue of 17 survivors of a merchantman torpedoed in the Caribbean, the British information office here has released an account of their ordeal which included:

An attempt by the enemy submarine to sink one of their liferafts, 20 fearful days of drifting while sharks followed them, and the shelling of a liferaft by the Allied destroyer which, before rescuing them, mistook their silhouette for that of an enemy submarine.

Capt. Benjamin Bogdan of Brooklyn, captain of the merchantman, cracked under the strain of the days of drifting and died, demented, the Information Office statement said.

After 15 days of drifting, the group was spotted by a plane and food was dropped. Some of the harried survivors thought at first they were being bombed. They drank rain water when their regular supply ran out.

The party included a missionary, Mrs. Ethel Bell of the Missionary Alliance of New York City, and her two children. They and two other children led the group daily in prayers and hymns.

SOLDIERS IN CAMP
are always happy to receive the Mavrakos Military Box. Candies men like best. 2 lbs. $1.50. At Mavrakos stores. (Adv.)

Stalin Picks Up Willkie's Phrase, Says He'll Keep Eye on the Ball

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—That Saturday night farewell banquet at the Kremlin for Wendell L. Willkie increased the vocabulary of Joseph Stalin by at least one American idiom.

Larry Lesseur, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, reported that Willkie, toasting the Russian chieftain, said Stalin was a man who kept his eye on the ball.

Stalin, puzzled, asked for an explanation.

When it was made clear, Stalin said, "I intend to keep my eye on the ball all the time."

NEW TYPE CHECKING ACCOUNT—The Popular Checking Account costing only 5c per check issued makes hit with depositors at Industrial Bank, 901 Washington. (Adv.)

ALLIED BOMBERS BLAST BUNA-GONA SUPPLY DEPOTS AND AIRDROMES

Flying Fortresses Also Damage 15,000-Ton Ship at Rabaul — No Change in Land Front in New Guinea.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. 28 (AP).—American Flying Fortresses twice bombed the Buna-Gona area on the northeastern coast of New Guinea, whence the Japanese are trying to push overland toward Port Moresby, and also damaged a 15,000-ton merchant ship in a heavy attack on Rabaul, New Britain, yesterday, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Supply depots, barges and airdrome defenses were bombed and swept with machine-gun fire in the assaults on the Buna and Gona bases, a communique said. Returning pilots reported they had left fierce fires blazing in the target areas.

The supply line between Buna and the Japanese advance positions near Ioribaiwa, 32 miles north of Port Moresby, also was strafed by Allied attack planes. The communique said the ground situation there was unchanged.

(The Vichy radio carried an unconfirmed report yesterday that Japanese artillery was shelling the northern outskirts of Port Moresby, and that Japanese troops driving toward the Allied base had reached a section of the road where the jungle trail becomes a modern thoroughfare.)

At least one direct hit was reported scored on the big merchant ship at Rabaul. When last seen the vessel was emitting clouds of black smoke.

Lighter raids were carried out on Japanese bases in the Solomons, including an attack on the air field at Buin on Bougainville Island.

Two or three Japanese planes attacked the northern Australian port of Darwin during the night, but their bombs "dropped harmlessly in a swamp and the brush," a communique said.

Smashed Station Area at Duesseldorf



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A British reconnaissance plane flew over Duesseldorf, Germany, in daylight, Sept. 11, the day after the fiftieth raid by the R. A. F. on the city, to obtain this picture of the smashed railroad station (left) and fire-swept buildings. The British have announced they used bombs weighing 8000 pounds and designed for the demolition of steel and concrete buildings which could stand up to anything but a direct hit from a smaller bomb. The picture was sent from New York today.

Fortress Crews Tell of Heavy Fire By Anti-Aircraft Guns at Rabaul

'I Have Never Seen So Much in Such Small Area,' Says Missourian Who Led Raid.

By DEAN SCHEDLER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 28 (AP).—Maj. Felix Hardison of Springfield, Mo., led a flight of Flying Fortresses through heavy fog Saturday night to Rabaul where his formation hit one Japanese ship with a 1000-pound bomb and scored three possible hits on another vessel.

"That weather was so bad I am really amazed and tremendously pleased that the boys all stuck together because it was really a job to get into the target area," he said on returning to his base. "Once over the target, I have never seen so much anti-aircraft fire or so many searchlights confined to such a small area. With the vessels in the harbor, which I believe included cruisers and merchantmen, banging away, I believe all the boys made a successful mission."

Maj. Hardison highly praised his bombardier who has been on more than 40 missions with him, Master Sergt. Durward W. Fesmire of Portalis, N. M.

Fesmire presented the Japanese Navy with a big bomb, directly amidships on an anchored vessel.

"The overcast was so bad it was hard to see the outline of the ships but the moon cast shadows against the water for me," the sergeant recalled, "when my bomb hit, I saw a dull red glow and I was surprised there was no explosion."

Fesmire spotted the warships when their opening fire revealed their positions, but the plane was directly overhead and it was too late to drop bombs. The gunners aboard took advantage of the light and opened fire with machine guns and knocked out four to six searchlights.

The sergeant, grinning with pride, said he had married Miss Muriel Goodsell whose home is near Brisbane. He said he was anxious to see the war finished and to settle down to a little home life.

Other pilots on the flight were Lieuts. Jack Frost of San Antonio, Richard S. Smith of Philadelphia, and Vincent Snyder of New York.

Lieut. Smith had a little trouble with the War Department a few months ago. They insisted he was killed in the Philippines but he stoutly asserted he was alive. During the argument, his mother was compensated with Army insurance, but he cabled her not to mind because he was very much alive. Everyone was convinced that he was dead, including his high school in Philadelphia which erected a plaque in his honor.

POPLAR BLUFF GUNNER IN RAID

By DEAN SCHEDLER

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Sept. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—Nine tired but elated Americans told today how they unloaded bombs on a 15,000-ton Japanese cargo ship in Rabaul harbor—the biggest ship they could find.

Capt. Paul Cool of Pontiac, Mich., summoned the crew around the breakfast table to share in telling of the night's work. Among them were Sergt. Ed Williams of Vernon, Tex., the bombardier; Lieut. George Walthers of Denver, navigator; Sergt. Lee Morris of Los Angeles, gunner; Staff Sergt. Wiley Walters of Los Angeles, gunner; Corp. Jack Maddock of Poplar Bluff, Mo., gunner, and Corp. Paul Lavalle of Milwaukee, tail gunner.

"We hit the worst weather I ever encountered," Cool said. "Flying by instruments through clouds, the propellers and wing edges produced an eerie sight. At least six inches of the tips of the propellers resembled a sheet of colored flame resembling four giant pinwheels."

Cool said Walthers worked an hour trying to get the plane over the target, but had to change his course due to bad weather. The fortress made at least four passes over the New Britain harbor before Williams could sight the target.

"It was getting light enough to distinguish the camouflage on the ships in the harbor," Williams said, "I picked the largest and let go with a bomb which hit almost amidships. I dropped another which landed 20 feet away."

Lavalle added this:

"Boy, in my private suite I never know where we are going, but I sure can tell where we have been. That stuff was coming so close to my place, I picked up the interphone and told the pilots, 'Let's get out of here. This place's too hot for me.'"

Gunner Morris added:

"You just see part of the show, where you are, boy. Think of me riding along in that greenhouse, where I see all of it. Some of those shells came straight at me. I couldn't duck. I just had to close my eyes. The wings were flapping like a bird from the ack-ack bounce."

Capt. Cool said the boys had been on many missions, but that this was the first time they encountered really hot ack-ack fire.

Cool, 25 years old, had to show the picture of his wife, Betty, whom he called the "best looking little lady in the world." He said a daughter had been born to them Aug. 28, but he didn't know her name, and was anxious to hear from his wife and add the infant's picture to his folder.

(At Pontiac Mich., Mrs. Betty Cool, 19, was delighted to get news of her husband. "Tell him the baby weighed six pounds at birth and has brown eyes—like her dad," she said. The baby's name is Jean Paulette. A photograph of her should reach Capt. Cool by Christmas.)

Walthers, 24, said:

"I am not married yet, because the Army didn't give me time. I missed my marriage by about 10 days. The Army awakened me at midnight, and two hours later I was en route to Java."

The crew heartily seconded Cool's expression:

"The sooner we can do our part in sinking all those Nip ships, the sooner we can get home and the sooner I can see my baby."

EARLY AXIS OFFENSIVE AGAINST BRITAIN HINTED BY GERMAN MILITARISTS

By PAUL GHALI

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

BERN, Sept. 28.

BERLIN dispatches to the Swiss press today report increasing interest in Nazi military circles in the Western theater of operations and suggest the possibility of a general Axis sea and air offensive against the British Isles in the near future.

Nazi militarists, according to the semiofficial German agency, Dienst aus Deutschland, are convinced that the hour is fast approaching for a "general reckoning" with England by means of co-ordinated U-boat-Luftwaffe action.

Some military experts here, although reluctant to express an opinion on the likelihood of such an offensive, do not exclude entirely the eventuality that Hitler may decide to discontinue the Russian offensive, protect his Eastern front behind an "Eastern wall" and launch a last desperate assault against Britain. This, they point out, could explain the recent backing down on objectives of the Russian offensive noticeable in the latest Berlin military comments.

GERMANS LOCK ALSATIANS IN MOVIES TO SEE NEWSREEL

ON THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Sept. 28 (AP).—Anti-German feeling in Alsace is so strong that the Nazi leader recently ordered moviegoers locked in a theater during the entire show to compel them to stay through the Nazi newsreel, it was learned here.

The German newsreel was intended to "educate" the Alsatians, Nazi leaders said.

3 NEW-TYPE JAP FIGHTERS DOWNED IN U. S. RAID ON HANOI

CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (AP).—American flyers of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's command, in a raid on Hanoi, French Indo-China, last Friday, shot down three of Japan's new two-engined, two-place 1-45 fighter planes.

It was the first time the Americans had encountered the 1-45, described by the pilots as a fast and maneuverable craft armed with a 20-millimeter cannon and two 13-millimeter guns forward, plus an additional gun operated by a rear gunner.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER FINDS LATIN AMERICANS FIRM ALLIES

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28 (AP).—The once hoped for hemispheric front against aggression now exists to an extent declared "perfectly extraordinary" by Nelson Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, who has just returned from a tour of Central and South America.

Rockefeller made official visits to Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia and Panama, and brief stops in Argentina and Chile.

He gave as the outstanding impression of his tour "the absolute vindication of President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy." The trust, confidence and understanding of common objectives among the people of South and Central America for the United States is in great contrast to five years ago, when he last visited there, he said.

"The people of South and Central America look upon President Roosevelt as a great world leader," Rockefeller said. "He has a most extraordinary personal following throughout the hemisphere."

U. S. RESCINDS TOP PRIORITY GIVEN LATIN AMERICAN NATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Latin American countries, heretofore accorded automatic top priority on materials needed to keep their economies going, now will take their place in line with other applicants for critical materials, the War Production Board and the Board of Economic Warfare ruled today, in amending the export order under which United States producers were obliged to fill orders for Latin America on schedule, regardless of other orders on their books.

Materials allocated to Latin America hereafter "will be made subject to the assignment of preference ratings," WPB said, to "centralize control of materials distribution in the WPB."



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CENSOR REQUESTS PRESS TO EXPLAIN REASON FOR RULES

Byron Price Compliments Papers for 'Striking a Balance' in Handling War News.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28 (AP).—Complimenting American newspapers for "striking a balance" in handling war news within limitations of the censorship code, Byron Price, Director of Censorship, urged them today to explain to the public why some information has to be withheld.

"The American people cannot be expected to fight the war in a vacuum," he said in an address at the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association here.

"Neither should they, nor will they when properly advised, want to see in print any disclosure which would endanger the life of a son or brother."

Pointing out that the basic consideration behind censorship was "that none of us shall provide the enemy, by design or inadvertence, with information that will help him kill Americans," Price gave the publishers examples of the benefits derived from voluntary censorship and disasters possibly resulting from apparently "unimportant" violations.

Giving a code catechism, Price supplied these answers:

Disclosure of the exact regiment in which a soldier is serving abroad is withheld because if the enemy is supplied with such information "he will know the total strength . . . and can tabulate in detail what arms and equipment they are likely to have with them, and what special training they have had."

Premature disclosure of diplomatic discussions is withheld because "a major defeat on the diplomatic front may be as disastrous . . . as a major defeat on the military front."

Nothing should be said about training special units because "perhaps the enemy has learned some of our methods, but who knows how many?"

Details of submarine attacks are withheld because "cargo details disclose what materials we are transporting and in what direction; and a sufficiency of such information would tell the enemy all about our stockpiles and our shortages in critical materials. Exact data on the effectiveness of any torpedo hit would be highly useful to the enemy in determining the value of his own weapons. What was said or what was omitted about escorting ships would be a tip-off about the operations of our convoy system."

"The enemy is not super-human," Price emphasized. "He can be deceived and he can be frustrated. . . . I heard quoted the other day one sentence which summarizes it all. It was written by Ray Daniell of the New York Times and it deserves to live for duration in the hourly thoughts of every writer, every editor, and every publisher in America. It is simply this:

"'There isn't any story in the world that is good enough to justify risking the life of a single American soldier.'"

58 U. S. Fighting Ships Lost So Far; Total Tonnage Put at 270,000

Battleship, Two Aircraft Carriers, Two Cruisers, 15 Destroyers and 4 Submarines on List Compiled by A.P.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—The United States has lost 58 fighting ships during the present war, an Associated Press review of official ship-loss announcements discloses.

Of this total, only one, the 1190-ton destroyer Reuben James, was lost before Pearl Harbor. The James was torpedoed west of Iceland on Oct. 30, 1941, with the loss of 101 lives.

The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and subsequent enemy action in the Pacific and Atlantic increased the announced losses to 58 naval vessels whose known tonnage totaled 207,345 tons.

The House Naval Committee disclosed recently that the United States had 1,009,245 tons of fighting ships built since 1934 in service, with 2,646,606 more under construction as part of the new two-ocean navy.

The following tabulation shows the announced United States naval losses (figures in parenthesis representing the number of ships for which the known tonnage is listed):

Class—Name.	No.	Tonnage	
Battleships: Arizona	1	32,600	(1)
Aircraft carriers: Lexington, Yorktown	2	32,900	(2)
Cruisers: Houston, unidentified	2	9,050	(1)
Destroyers: Reuben James, unidentified, Cassin, Downes, Peary, Jacob Jones, Pope, Stewart, Edsall, Pillsbury, Sturtevant, Sims, Hammann, Blue, Jarvis	15	18,685	(14)
Submarines: S-26, Shark, Sealion, Perch	4	4,895	(4)
Target ships: Utah	1	19,800	(1)
Minesweepers: Penguin, Bittern, Finch, Pigeon, Quail, Tanager	6	5,260	(6)
Minelayer: Ogiala	1	4,200	(1)
Auxiliaries: Calhoun, Little	2	2,120	(2)
Transport freighters: Liberty, Meigs	2	13,569	(2)
Oilers: Neches, Pecos, Neosho	3	18,800	(3)
Coast Guard cutters: Acacia, Alexander Hamilton	2	3,346	(2)
Aircraft tenders: Langley	1	11,050	(1)
Gunboats: Asheville, Mindanao, Wake, Oahu, Luzon	5	3,210	(5)
Torpedo boats: Unidentified, PT-35, QT, QIII, QIV, QV	6	....	
Submarine tenders: Canopus	1	5,975	(1)
Navy tugs: Napa, Gannet	2	1,685	(2)
Patrol boats: Cythera, YP-389	2	200	(1)
Totals	58	207,345	(49)

5 SHIP SINKINGS DISCLOSED LAST WEEK; LOWEST 7-DAY LOSS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).

THE lowest number of announced Allied merchant ship sinkings in the Western Atlantic during a seven-day period since the attack on Pearl Harbor was reported last week with disclosures that five merchantmen had fallen prey to enemy submarines.

The greatest toll taken over a seven-day period occurred between June 21 and June 27 with announcements of the loss of 28 merchantmen. Previously, the lowest number for a week never tallied less than seven.

Sixteen seamen perished in the sinkings reported last week, but 183 others were rescued and reached safe ports soon after their ship went down. Nineteen crew members were reported missing.

Losses reported between Sept. 20 and 26 were two United States ships, one Panamanian, one Egyptian and one unidentified Allied.

The tabulation:

	Week Sept. 20-26.	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	2	176
Off Canada	0	46
In the Caribbean	2	160
In the Gulf of Mexico	0	45
Off South America	1	50
Totals	5	477

NEW BRITISH SUBMARINE LOST

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP). — The Admiralty announced last night that the British submarine Thorn was overdue "and must be considered lost."

Jane's "Fighting Ships" lists the Thorn as one of Britain's newest submarines but gives no details of its construction, tonnage or complement.

U. S. ARMY PLANES HIT TRANSPORT AT ATTACK AT KISKA

Canadian Flyers Join in Large-Scale Raid—Seven Japanese Aircraft Destroyed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Navy announced today that a strong force of Army bombers and pursuit planes, accompanied by Royal Canadian Air Force planes, had attacked Japanese shore installations and ships at Kiska in the Aleutian Islands last Friday, damaging an enemy transport, shooting down a seaplane fighter and destroying six other planes on the water and strafing two submarines.

This was the first report from the Navy that Canadian planes were in action with United States forces in the Alaskan theater.

The text of the communique, No. 133:

"North Pacific:

"1. On Sept. 24 a small force of heavy Army bombers attacked enemy installations on the Island of Kiska. Results were not observed.

"2. On Sept. 25 a strong force of Army bombers and pursuit planes accompanied by planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force, attacked shore installations and ships at Kiska. Two submarines were strafed, six seaplane fighters were destroyed on the water and a seventh was shot down. Bomb hits started fires on one of the two transports (or cargo ships) which were found in the harbor and the damaged ship was last seen listing and beached. It was estimated that 150 Japanese were killed or wounded."

The damage to the transport at Kiska harbor brought the total of Japanese ships sunk or damaged in the Aleutians to 33. Of these 13 were sunk, one was believed sunk and 19 were damaged. This total represents both naval and Army operations against the enemy in the Aleutians.

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3152 Park — 3314 Meramec

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LUKEMBURG, 5128 Lemay Ferry Rd.
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OVERLAND, 9323 Midland
PINE LAWN, 6248 Natural Bridge
U. CITY, 631 N. S. Rd.; 7388 Pershing
WEBSTER GROVES, 19 N. Gore; 6631 Delmar
WELLSTON, 6215 Easton

DOWNTOWN—Sixth and Pine

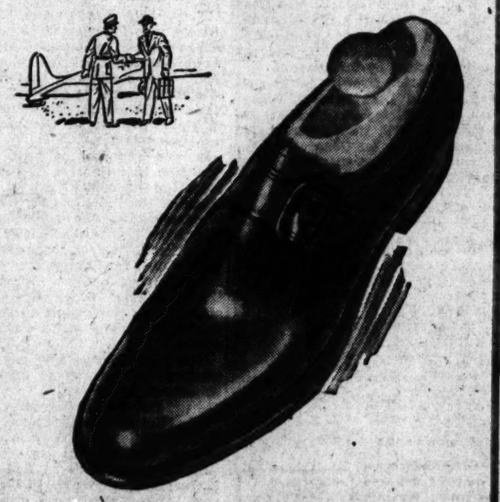
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Australia is a British self-governing Dominion that is divided into six states and two territories. It is the largest island continent, having 2,974,581 square miles. Its 6,959,913 people are British and speak English. Australia is of key importance in the Second World War because of its close proximity to Japan.

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CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS MEET SHAM AIR ATTACK

Several Thousand Watch CDC Drill as 13 'Enemy' Planes Make Raid on Forest Park.

INCENDIARY BOMB IS EXTINGUISHED

200 Auxiliary Policemen Help Direct Traffic—Amphibian Tank Demonstrated.

Pictures in Everyday Magazine.

Air-raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, rescue squads and first aid units of the Civilian Defense Corps went into action yesterday afternoon when 13 "enemy" airplanes of the St. Louis Civil Air Patrol theoretically bombed a two-story canary house at the Civilian Defense Rally at the foot of Art Hill, Forest Park.

A crowd of several thousand watched the various units in a coordinated drill which demonstrated the performance of tasks CDC volunteers have been trained to carry out in an emergency.

The "enemy" plane, piloted by Lieut. David Kratz, wing commander of the CAP, swept in low, simulating a dive-bombing attack. The other planes, flying in waves of three and three, stayed well above the target, supposedly avoiding the anti-aircraft fire in the form of Roman candles and Fourth of July aerial bombs set off by St. Louis Sea Scouts.

During the bombing, Maj. W. S. Gland, instructor of the Civilian Defense School at Purdue University, explained over a public address system the various types of bombs enemy planes might be expected to drop and the damaging effects of each type.

The canvas house, which had been sprayed with gasoline, was ignited with a magnesium bomb, which air-raid wardens had theoretically seen dropped from one of the airplanes.

Flames burst through the roof, and auxiliary firemen arrived on the scene on a fire engine, pumped water from the Grand Basin and put out the fire under control. Walter H. Kamman, chief instructor at the St. Louis Fire Department Training School, explained to the crowd the methods they employed while they fought the blaze.

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Eight hundred OCD auxiliary policemen were posted throughout the park to keep traffic lanes open and to direct motorists to parking lots. They worked under the supervision of regular city policemen and it was the first actual experience in emergency police duties.

The rally program, which started at 4 o'clock, followed a sea-scouting demonstration in Grand Basin. About 75 Sea Scouts exhibited tacling, reaching and sailing full in a triangular race, using K-boats, moths and dinghies. They were under the direction of John M. Cook, sailing master at the Sea Scout base, Machens, Mo.

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ARMY-OR-FARM CHOICE PROPOSED FOR FARMHANDS

Continued From Page One.

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U. S. ARMY PLANE HIT TRANSPORT ATTACK AT KISK

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Conhinued From Page One.

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St. Louis Takes Pennant Victory Quietly; Cardinals in One of Few Celebrations



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

JOHNNY BEAZLEY, young Cardinal pitcher, above at left, dances with MISS SHIRLEY GRAVEL, 6437 Mardel avenue, as members of the Cardinal team gathered last night at Hotel Chase to celebrate winning the National League pennant. At right, ERNIE WHITE, who pitched the winning game, dancing with MRS. WALKER COOPER, wife of the Cardinal catcher.

LARGER SUGAR SUPPLY INDICATED BY WPB AID

Shipping Still a Big Factor, He Tells Grocers at Conference Here.

The outlook for a greater supply of sugar in this country is much more favorable today than at the start of rationing because of large carryovers of stocks in Cuba and Puerto Rico and the estimate of 1942 United States beet sugar production, G. Vander Hooning, consultant of the War Production Board's Food Supply Branch, said in an address here today. However, he added, availability of shipping was an important factor in obtaining stocks from the islands.

Hooning, speaking on war and industry problems, told delegates to the Super Market Institute's conference at Hotel Jefferson: "Puerto Rico has a carry-over of 200,000 tons and a crop of 900,000 tons for this yaer. Cuba has a carry-over of two million tons, plus a crop estimated at five million tons. Other sources in the Southern States are favorable. In addition, our beet production this year is estimated at two million tons."

800,000-Ton Hawaiian Crop.

He said Hawaii was expected to produce 800,000 tons this year and with continued shipments of war weapons from this country to the Islands, most of the sugar produced there would reach continental United States on returning freighters. He warned, however, that the biggest factor in making more sugar available was the shipping situation. "Its all a question of shipping and the labor situation here," he said.

Tea will be coming to this country from India in larger supply in the next few months, he asserted, and continued: "The spice situation has eased up considerably, cocoa stocks in the country are adequate under WPB's limiting order and the loss of coconut oil from the Pacific will be offset with increased production of domestic oils, although an over-all limitation order may go into effect to set up a stock pile."

Others on Program.

Other speakers at the morning session were Ward Cosgrove, canned goods expert, and Wesley Hardenbergh, president of the American Meat Institute. A. C. Hoffman, price executive of OPA's Food Products Branch, and a panel of Government price experts participated in a luncheon discussion of price ceilings and the Government's approach to the solution of industry's problems.

The conference, planned largely to discuss the war's effect on the super market business, is being attended by about 2000 store representatives from 35 states. About 103 manufacturers' products exhibits are on display. The conference will end Wednesday.

MISS MARY PATRICIA PAGE AND K. M. DAVIS JR. ELOPE

Kenneth M. Davis Jr., 37 Brentmoor park, Clayton, and Miss Mary Patricia Page, a senior in the Washington University premedical course, eloped last night and were married by a Justice of Peace at St. Charles.

They will live with Davis' mother at the Brentmoor park residence until Davis, who has completed a preliminary course as an Army glider pilot, is assigned to a field for further training. His wife plans to continue her studies until she can join him there, Davis told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Davis' father, former president of the Federal Investment Co. and the C. R. H. Davis Realty Co., shot and killed himself last June. Young Davis, 27 years old, graduated from the Taylor School for Boys and attended Amherst College. His wife, who is 19, is the daughter of Mrs. J. Harry Page, 823 Clara avenue. They met eight months ago, Davis said.

Sunday Closing Law Which Keeps City's Taverns Closed Probably the Chief Obstacle to Public Demonstrations.

St. Louisans last night noted the victory of the Cardinal baseball team in the National League pennant race with smiles of satisfaction, but with no demonstrations to speak of on the streets or in public gathering places.

The Sunday closing law for taverns was regarded as the principal reason there were no rip-roaring celebrations. Perhaps, too, St. Louis baseball fans were conserving their steam for the World Series, which opens here Wednesday between the Cardinals and the New York Yankees.

In hotel supper rooms, scenes of great demonstrations after similar Cardinals triumphs in past years, it was about like any other Sunday night. Around 10 p. m. at the Chase, however, a number of Cardinal players and their wives held a small celebration, and other guests joined in with them.

Ernie White, whose five-hit pitching against the Chicago Cubs won yesterday's first game 9 to 2 and clinched the pennant for the home team, Walker Cooper, Johnny Beazley and Coaker Triplett were among the players participating. They cut off one another's neckties and those of the other celebrants as a part of the celebration.

The biggest demonstrations were across the river in East St. Louis, where the taverns do not close on Sunday.

Members of the Chicago team, which lost the doubleheader to the Cardinals, ate their dinner at the Chase dining room, and made polite comments about the St. Louis victors.

There was a small celebration yesterday at Sportsman's Park after the first game, when members of the Cardinal team carried Ernie White, their winning pitcher, to the clubhouse on their shoulders. The crowd of 32,380 spectators relaxed after the Cardinals scored four runs in the fifth inning, and almost half of them left before the second game was over.

CELEBRATION IN BAR ABRUPTLY HALTED

A pennant celebration at a tavern across the street from Sportsman's Park ended abruptly yesterday afternoon when Ernie Evers, chief inspector of the Excise Commissioner's office, found 10 persons drinking beer in a room off the bar.

Evers was standing on Grand boulevard watching the crowd leave the ball park about 5:30 p. m., after the Cardinals had won the National League championship, when he heard someone remark the tavern on the southwest corner of Grand and Dodier street was running wide open. He entered the place at 2861 North Grand boulevard and called police, who arrested the two proprietors and a waitress.

The proprietors gave their names as Louis J. Calcaterra, 5146 Pattison avenue, and Hastings Cox, who said he lived above the tavern. The waitress told police her name was Miss Augusta Crivello, 3616 Dodier. They were booked on State and City charges.

Six other persons were arrested for liquor violations by police yesterday in three raids. Those arrested at a tavern at 4674 Easton avenue identified themselves as Harold Patrick, bartender, Miss Emma Mae Riley, waitress, and George Irwin, Negro, porter. At the tavern at 5254 West Florissant avenue, a man who said he was John Miller, bartender, was arrested when 12 men were found drinking. The other two arrested identified themselves as Paul Parks, Negro bartender at a tavern at 2837 Chouteau avenue, and Charles L. Rose, bartender at the tavern at 4915 Natural Bridge avenue.

SUIT OVER $798,000 KALB ESTATE OPENS

Alleged Verbal Adoption Is Basis of Claim of Mrs. Clara Gamache.

Testimony in support of Mrs. Clara Gamache's claim to inherit the $798,000 estate of Mrs. Laura J. Kalb, on the strength of an alleged verbal adoption in 1921, was presented today before Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson. Mrs. Kalb died last Oct. 17, leaving a will which devised the bulk of her estate to her sister, Mrs. Alice Doering, 66 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights.

Fred Gamache, husband of the claimant, testified that he called at the home of Mrs. Kalb, 601 Loughborough, on Christmas eve, 1921, and that Mrs. Kalb announced in the presence of her husband, Charles R. Kalb, since deceased, and of another witness now dead, that she was going to "adopt Clara and make her my daughter." He said Mrs. Kalb stated that a lawyer had advised her the action would be legal if her purpose were announced in the presence of witnesses. She also said, Gamache declared, that she did not wish her sister, Mrs. Doering, to know of her plan, as she might "make trouble." Gamache said Mrs. Kalb and the young woman wept and kissed each other in his presence.

The Gamaches were married in 1933, but Gamache testified that they did not keep house together until November, 1934, when Mrs. Gamache left the Kalb home. Her petition relates that she went to work for Mrs. Kalb in June, 1921, a half-year before the alleged utterance as to adoption.

Another witness, George William Davies, business agent of the County Laborers' Union, and a first cousin of Gamache, testified that in June, 1923, Mrs. Kalb told him she had "adopted Clara" in 1921, and found her "a swell daughter." Questioning brought out that he had not told of his relationship to Gamache in giving a deposition previously, "because no one asked me."

The suit is against Jesse McDonald, executor of the estate, and the heir named in the will, Mrs. Doering. Mrs. Doering has given a deposition stating that the plaintiff worked as a maid for Mrs. Kalb, and was paid well, but that she left after a disagreement with Mrs. Kalb.

P.-D. 'AD' RECOVERS RING ONE EMPLOYE LOST, ANOTHER FOUND

A Post-Dispatch lost article advertisement, inserted in Saturday and Sunday editions by an employe of this newspaper's classified advertising department, who had lost a diamond ring, was read by another Post-Dispatch employe, who had found a diamond ring, and today the ring was returned to its owner.

Miss Louise Blase, 4710 Varrelman avenue, lost the ring on an Olive street car at noon Friday. Harry Price, a compositor, 4438 Forest Park boulevard, found it three hours later on the car doorstep.

He put the ring in his pocket and went to work. When he got home, he examined his find and discovered it was of considerable value, but it was not until Sunday night that he read the advertisement.

CHICKEN SKILLET
Southern style fried chicken feast. Old-fashioned chicken gravy, fine noodles & potatoes served piping hot in skillet. Hot rolls, butter and coffee $1
CARL'S (Support the USO)
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"
Open From 8 P. M. Sundays

RAINCOATS
WATERPROOFED & CLEANED
Reversibles, Cravenettes. $2.00
SCOTT'S CLEANING CO. DIAL JE 0013

MAN KILLED, HIT BY AUTO WHILE CROSSING STREET

Knocked Against Side of Street Car—Driver Says Headlight Hampered His Vision.

Louis Merlo, 51 years old, a cook, was killed at 5:45 a. m. today when he was struck by an automobile driven by Vernon Elmo Underwood, 2037 Schaeffer place, at Macklind and Manchester avenues. He lived at 1918 Edward street.

Underwood told police that he was driving to Jefferson Barracks to be inducted into the Army. He said the glare of the headlight of an approaching street car made it difficult for him to see. His car knocked Merlo against the side of the street car.

Merlo suffered a skull fracture and fractures of both legs. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

St. Louisan Killed by Auto in Illinois While Aiding Motorist.

Ellis M. Young, 20-year-old St. Louisan, was killed at 3 a. m. today on Illinois Route 13, eight miles east of Belleville, while he was giving aid to Mrs. Arthur Kinzel, 4125 Westminster place, whose automobile was burning. Papers in Young's clothing indicated he lived at 1805 La Salle street. He was a clerk for Butler Bros., wholesalers.

Highway patrolmen said Young stopped to help extinguish the fire and parked his auto behind that of Mrs. Kinzel. Another motorist stopped and parked his machine back of Young's.

Then a truck driven by S. F. Crabb of Parma, Mo., crashed into the line of cars. Young was crushed between his own car and that of Mrs. Kinzel. He died of a skull fracture.

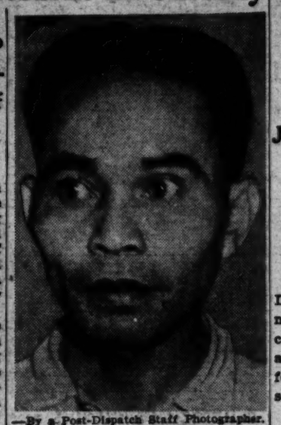
MAN KILLED IN PLANE RIDE HE GOT FOR BUYING BOND

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., Sept. 28 (AP).—Glen Folker, 40-year-old filling station proprietor, was killed yesterday in the plane ride that was his reward for buying a $25 war bond.

Civilian patrol pilots had been giving rides to bond purchasers all afternoon and when it was announced that if another buyer could be found a total of $500 for the day would be reached, Folker volunteered to buy the bond. A few minutes later he was killed when the plane stalled and plunged 150 feet into a cornfield.

Leader in Japanese '5th Column' Here in 1932 Returns in Custody

'Dr.' Ashima Takis, Who Promoted Negro Organization, Faces Charge of Forging Money Order.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ASHIMA TAKIS

"Dr." Ashima Takis, leader in the Japanese attempt to organize a "fifth column" movement among St. Louis Negroes in 1932, returned to St. Louis today—in custody of Deputy United States Marshals and for arraignment tomorrow on a charge of forging a postal money order.

The Pacific Movement of the Eastern World, an organization used to promote unrest among Negroes, was just a way to make a living, as far as he was concerned, Takis told a Post-Dispatch reporter at Union Station.

Shortly after his arrival here, he was taken to East St. Louis to appear before a Federal grand jury investigating the activities of an Easht Side branch of the organization.

Takis, known also to Federal authorities as Mimo de Guzman and by a dozen other aliases, said he was a Filipino whose real name was Policarpio Manansala. He chose other names from time to time, he asserted, "because they appear nice and I like to use them."

Takis said he was hungry in 1932 when M. Liang and A. Takahasi, identified as being connected with the Japanese consulate at Chicago, heard him speak at a Filipino meeting. "They asked me to go to St. Louis and speak before a pro-Japanese organization," he related, "and gave me $100 for expenses."

He denied he was the founder of the St. Louis branch of the organization. "It was already well established when I got here. When I found out its activities would get me in trouble, I left," he said.

The only money he received for his talks here in St. Louis, beside the original amount advanced to him, was the lean pickings obtained from collections at meetings of the organization, he stated. He spoke about 15 times and collections ranged from $1.50 to $8 a meeting.

The "doctor" was well received here in St. Louis, however, and the slimness of the collections was compensated for by the liberality of his hosts, "who let me live at their homes without any charge for room or board."

That "liberality" is the reason Takis is back in St. Louis today. One of his hosts charges Takis forged a money order for $21 belonging to the host just before Takis disappeared. Takis asserts his friend gave him the money order and told Takis to sign the friend's name to it.

WOMAN DIES, SECOND VICTIM OF FIRE IN ROOMING HOUSE

Mrs. Caroline Gibbs, Negro, died yesterday in Homer G. Phillips Hospital of burns suffered early last Saturday morning in a fire in a rooming house at 2621 Lucas avenue. Arthur Moore, Negro, died Saturday of burns suffered in the same fire.

Firemen found Mrs. Gibbs, 34 years old, and Moore, 60, in a room on the second floor of the building after extinguishing the fire which started from an overheated oil burner. Miss Odenia Allen, who told police she was the operator of the rooming house, was booked on a charge of operating a rooming house without a permit and ordered to appear in Police Court Oct. 5.

Mrs. Henrietta Jackson, Negro, a 79-year-old widow who is blind, died at Phillips Hospital today of burns suffered last night when her granddaughter, Delores Curry, 3, set fire to a bed on which Mrs. Jackson was sitting at the Curry home, 3521 Clark avenue. The child and her brother, Eddie, 5 years old, were playing with matches, police said.

GOV. DONNELL IN ST. LOUIS

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell arrived in St. Louis today to attend the three-day Missouri Masonic Grand Lodge meeting which will open tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Temple, and to see the opening of the world series Wednesday.

Gov. Donnell is Deputy Grand Master of the Missouri lodge, and by custom is slated for election as Grand Master.

ALDERMAN DUKE GOES ON TRIAL ON 'LUG' CHARGE

Jury Being Selected to Hear Evidence He Obtained $70 or $80 From City Employe.

Trial of Alderman Edward L. Duke on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in collecting a $10-a-month "lug" from a city employe opened today before Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell.

Duke is accused of obtaining $70 or $80 from Miss Jane Snyder, 4011 Washington boulevard; by representing that he was responsible for getting her a $130-a-month job in the city Water Department.

Questioning of prospective jurors to select 24 veniremen began shortly before noon. When 24 have been approved, the State will eliminate four of them and the defense will strike eight to obtain the trial jury of 12.

Duke, a Republican Alderman from the Twenty-third Ward, is charged in four other indictments with accepting bribes from four men seeking jobs with the Fire Department.

Hayes McCrady, former city employe who told the grand jury he collected $450 from the would-be firemen and gave the money to Duke, was indicted as an accessory last week after he had refused, in a deposition hearing, to testify against Duke on the ground he might incriminate himself.

COLD CLOSES ONE SCHOOL; HEATING PLANT OUT OF ORDER

The 1047 pupils at Cole School, for Negroes, 3935 Enright avenue, were dismissed from classes by Principal John M. Langston this morning because the school's heating plant was not operating satisfactorily and the class rooms were cold. A crew of workmen started repairs on the "wind box" of a stoker and said classes could be resumed tomorrow.

Acting Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey said it was the first time he had known a St. Louis public school to suspend classes because of cold in September. "Two weeks ago a majority of the schools suspended classes because it was too hot," he recalled.

at Lammerts
period tables
$11.95 each
all in mahogany
From St. Louis' largest selection





From leading makers of fine tables.

This table top is gracefully bowed at sides and ends. With stationary glass top.

Every one of these tables is a period design.





Here's as fine and well selected a group of tables as we have ever assembled. And at the low price of $11.95 each, they are truly outstanding values. Coffee and cocktail, tier and commode tables, lamp and drum tables are included. All in mahogany. They will add character to your home. They will add prestige to your reputation as a person of discriminating taste. See them today.

LAMMERTS
1130-1150 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1900





Park Free on Lucas Avenue Lot Behind Store

6 Hurt In Street Car Collision.

Six passengers, five of them Negroes, reported suffering minor injuries in a collision of two Delmar street cars at Rosedale avenue and Delmar boulevard at 6:30 o'clock this morning. Vernon Sancouci, operator of one of the cars, told police that the brakes on his trolley failed to hold and the car bumped into another that had stopped. Damage to the cars was minor.

Tonite 'til 9 p. m.
and
TOMORROW
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.



Sizes 38 to 52
8.95

Cut in half with color

. . . and it's done with the fly front on a dress so classically simple any woman can wear it with beautiful results! . . . It's in perfect taste for a hundred occasions . . . in black, brown or grapewine . . . all with dove blue.

Air-Cooled Second Floor
Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST

Mother and Son Enlist



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

EDWARD E. WILSON, accepted today as a naval aviation cadet, and his mother, MRS. RUBY M. WILSON, 5395 Pershing avenue, enrolled last Saturday as a W. A. A. C. private, at recruiting offices in the Federal Building today. Recruiting officers said they were the first mother-and-son combination to be accepted here. Mrs. Wilson, 39 years old, a divorcee, was a manicurist at the Coronado Hotel; her son, 19, was an inspector in a defense plant.

150,000 Grade Pupils Hunt For Scrap in City, County

Continued From Page One.

Catholic parochial schools of the City and County.

H. F. Bade, superintendent, assisted by John Grundmann, principal of Zion School, for the Lutheran schools of the city and county.

Through the principals and teachers instructions already have been given to the pupils who are to do the field work. First, is the assignment of a definite area or specific homes to each pupil. Each boy or girl will collect from his own home and two or more besides.

How Children Will Operate.

Many pupils have written letters which they will deliver to the homes assigned to them, asking that all old metal in the house or on the premises be gathered up and made ready for collection. Later, the pupils will call at the homes assigned to them to inquire about progress of the hunt for metal and probably to suggest that a more thorough search be made. The children may ask for permission to search for scrap in back yards, garages and basements.

The school collection is the opening phase of a general campaign to build up stock piles of scrap to feed the furnaces through the winter when normal collection falls off.

The public is asked to donate scrap for the school collection. The children will carry the lighter pieces to their school piles. They may use carts or toy wagons to haul some of the heavier pieces. They are instructed, however, to induce parents and other adults to deliver the scrap to the school yards whenever possible.

All scrap reaching the school yards will be weighed and the total for each day will be reported to a central office. The school averaging the largest collection in weight according to its number of pupils will stand at the head of the list each day, and others will be rated on the same basis.

Weighing the Scrap.

At the elementary schools in the city the scales used by the hygiene department will be used to weigh all the metal except the very heavy pieces. Articles weighing 100 pounds or more are not to be taken to school yards, but are to be reported by the children to their teachers, on forms provided for that purpose. A scrap metal dealer then will pick up the heavy article and take it direct to his sorting yard, and credit the weight to the school.

Although owners are asked to donate the scrap, the schools will sell it through established dealers. St. Louis public schools will give the entire proceeds to the Junior Red Cross. At all other schools the proceeds will be used for a school activity or charity.

The organized scrap metal dealers of St. Louis will buy the scrap from the schools and will haul it to their sorting yards. It is necessary that all miscellaneous scrap metal pass through a sorting yard where it is classified and prepared for the melting furnaces of the steel mills and foundries. Scrap containing various grades of iron and steel as well as other metals is not suitable for use at the mills until it has been graded and classified and in many cases broken into suitable sizes. Only the sorting yards of the dealers are prepared to do this work.

All scrap metal turned in through the school campaign must be consigned to the mills for remelting and utilization for new war material.

A warning that scrap dealers or other persons must not undertake to retrieve any of this metal for sale on the second hand market was issued today by Edward G. Cherbonnier, chairman of the St. Louis Scrap Metal Committee. The War Production Board insists that all metal turned in for scrap must be remelted.

School children have been instructed that tin cans are not wanted in the general scrap metal collection. Cans are collected separately under arrangements already in effect throughout the city and county, so that the tin with which the cans are coated can be recovered for war use. After the tin has been recovered, the cans, which are made of sheet iron, are compressed into bales and sent to the steel furnaces.

It is expected that the school children will visit every home in the city and county to solicit scrap metal. The school authorities request that the public give them full co-operation.

For information about any particular phase of the scrap metal drive residents of St. Louis may call MAin 5280, Station 374; residents of St. Louis County may call PArkview 0700.

In a bulletin to principals of all elementary schools, Acting Superintendent Hickey of the St. Louis public schools, said:

"We must remember that from now until victory is won by the United Nations, there will be no more business as usual—no more school as usual—this is total war."

PUBLIC AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PUPILS MAKE UP ARMY OF SCRAP HUNTERS

The army of nearly 150,000 elementary school children of St. Louis and St. Louis County setting out today on an intensive hunt for scrap iron and steel and other metals is made up as follows:

	Number	Approx. Enrollment
Public Schools		
City	109	68,500
County	176	42,000
Catholic Parochial		
City	77	26,000
County	40	10,000
Lutheran Parochial		
City	28	2,900
County	6	300
Approximate Total		149,700

Collection of scrap by the children will start next Monday and will continue for two weeks. During school hours children may solicit and collect scrap only under direct supervision of teachers.

6 SHIPS LAUNCHED IN VICTORY FLEET DAY CELEBRATION

Churchill Hails U. S. Building of 500 Cargo Craft in Year as 'Record Beyond Compare.'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Ship workers in more than 60 shipyards throughout the nation observed Victory Fleet day yesterday without slackening the pace that promises 24 million tons of merchantmen by the end of next year.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill hailed as a "record beyond compare" the "completion of nearly 500 large ocean-going cargo vessels in the short space of the last 12 months" by American maritime production units. The broadcast message was read by United States Ambassador John G. Winant from London.

At the Bethlehem-Fairchild shipyards, where the S. S. Patrick Henry, first of the Liberty type ships, was launched a year ago, Senator Radcliffe (Dem.), Maryland, addressed Victory Fleet day celebrants. J. M. Willis, general manager of the yard, declared to workers and their wives that "by the end of 1943 we must furnish two and one-half million of the 24 million tons of shipping asked for by the President."

In the wake of the S. S. Joseph N. Teal's delivery to the Maritime Commission Saturday in a record-breaking time just short of 14 days after keel laying, two trainloads of workers left New York for Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards in Portland, Ore. It was at a Kaiser yard that the Teal's record was made, thus halving the 29-day mark previously set by another Kaiser yard in California.

Six vessels were launched yesterday. The California Shipbuilding Corporation, Los Angeles, launched its seventy-third Liberty ship, the Fitz-John Porter; Consolidated Steel Corporation, Wilmington, Cal., launched a C-1 type cargo-passenger ship, the Alcoa Puritan; Walter Butler Shipyards, at Superior, Wis., launched the Calvin Coggin, a million dollar coastal freighter; South Portland Shipbuilding Corporation, South Portland, Me., launched its sixth Liberty ship, the Josiah Bartlett, and at adjacent yards of the Todd-Bath Iron Shipbuilding Corporation, the Ocean Angel and the Ocean Hunter, the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh British freighters built by Todd, slid down the ways.

FIVE PERSONS BITTEN BY DOG

Five persons, three of whom were children, were bitten by a dog last night in the vicinity of Kingshighway boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue. The dog could not be found by police.

Those bitten were Miss Ruth Bryant, 4928 San Francisco avenue; James Ebeling, 15 years old, 4445 Kossuth avenue; Oliver Riess, 5015A McKissock avenue; Jacqueline Lundry, 14 years old, 4534 Pope avenue, and Robert Ruehman Jr., 12 years old, 3908A Shreve avenue.

Skin Cracked Between Toes?

Get a jar of MERCIREX (mercy-rex) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how it relieves itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c. (Or 6 times as much), 35c kit with special soap.

MERCIREX

SPECIAL 3-DAY

Phone Now

E. O. M. Sale! For sizes up to 85x45.

EXTRA LEAF UP TO 12" 70c

TABLE PADS

Made to measure to fit any shape table.

$1.39

3 Days Only



• Heat Resisting • Green Back • Asbestos White Top

TABLE PADS OF DISTINCTION • SUPER HEAVY WOODGRAIN PADS—GREATLY REDUCED

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service within 30-mile radius.

NATIONAL TABLE PAD CORP.

529 ARCADE BLDG. PHONE CHESTNUT 3589

EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE IF DESIRED

Prices Rise On

CARBONITE

After October 1, the price of Carbonite and Solarite goes up, so now is the time to fill your bins and every available storage space with this efficient smokeless fuel. We have a large supply on hand now, but this may not be the case later, so to be assured of a warm home buy all you can store now, and to get the lowest price, order before October 1.

SEIDEL COAL & COKE CO.

Duncan at Vandeventer FRanklin 6800

DIRT GETS "BLITZED"!



—THE SPEED CLEANING TOILET SOAP WITH AMAZING DOUBLE-ACTION!

1 SAME SUPER-FINE CLEANER DENTISTS USE TO CLEAN PRECIOUS TOOTH ENAMEL...

2 PLUS—SAME SOOTHING INGREDIENT AS IN COSTLY FACE CREAMS!

BUT NOT YOUR SKIN

Only 30-50 Seconds for Deep, Ground-In Grime!



SAVES TOWELS! LAVA gets dirt missed by ordinary soaps—Keeps towels clean longer!



YET GENTLE ENOUGH even for a tiny tot's hands . . . yes, even for Mother's skin!

FOR tough, stubborn dirt—you need LAVA's double-action, deep cleaning!

Off it comes—dirt that regular wash-ups miss.. grime in skin-lines and creases—and around nails:.. gone in 30 to 50 seconds!

Yet LAVA's amazingly gentle. Even for a woman's skin...or a little tot's smudgy hands! And for growing kids—LAVA's a natural. Skin is left soothed and feeling good.

To the touch, LAVA may seem rough—but the snowy lather is smooth as cream. Lathers fast in hard water or soft, hot or cold.

Get LAVA today—at your regular store. Be sure to get plenty!

• • •

MORE LAVA MIRACLES! Wonderful to check body perspiration odors . . . to remove fruit or vegetable stains . . . also to clean aluminum, porcelain, glass, etc.



WAR-GIRLS IN INDUSTRY go for LAVA's swift, thorough, yet amazingly gentle cleaning . . . to get their hands really clean and dainty-looking each day after work!



30 to 50 SECONDS gets 'em clean . . . smooths and soothes skin! LAVA's great to remove cosmetics—nicotine stains—helps reveal healthy, fresh look.

Nothing Cleans Better than—

LAVA 7¢

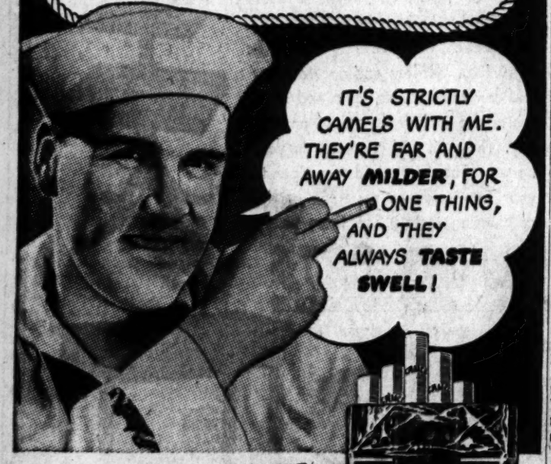
LARGE SIZE—10¢

THE GOOD GRAY BAR WITH THE WORLD'S CREAMIEST, SNOW-WHITE LATHER!

IN THE NAVY they say—

"BOOT" for recruit
"HIT THE DECK" for get on the job
"SMOKING LAMPS LIT" for smoking permitted
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette

• With men in the Navy, Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Canteens and Post Exchanges.)



FIRST IN THE SERVICE...

CAMEL

ONLY U. S. NEGRO GENERAL JOINS FORCES IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Benjamin Davis, only Negro General in the United States Army, has arrived in Britain, United States Army headquarters disclosed today.

He will serve as adviser to Maj. Gen. J. C. H. Lee concerning Negro troops in this theater.

STIX, BAER & F
DOWNSTAIRS S

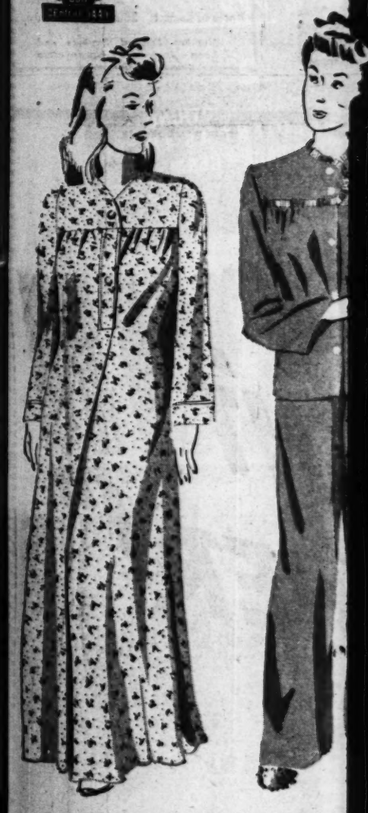


New Priscilla CURTA

At the Low Price of $1

Dainty, sheer curtains that hang s the window. All are made to our ow assuring you full cut, well tailored dotted or figured patterns. Self r included. 92 inches wide over-all. cut length.

Mail and Telephone



COTTON FLANN GOWNS AND PA

Chill Chasers! Your Choice $1

GOWNS are bias cut— styled with high or V necklines. Floral patterns in pastel shades or solid color rose. Regular and extra sizes.

PAJAMA boy styl jackets w and high sers are w able. Te Regular s

WOMEN'S TUCK-S VESTS AND P

Snug-fit stitch ting cotton tuck- built-up undies. Vests with knee or shoulders; pants in waist. Te brief styles; elastic medium an rose shade. Small, d large sizes.

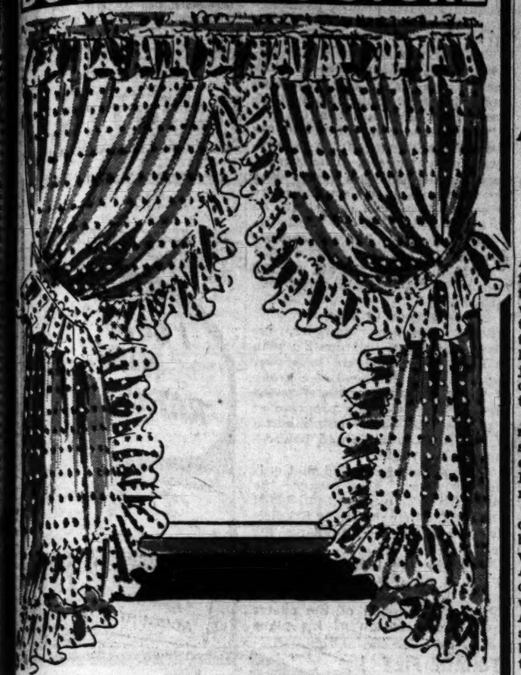
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avenue, and Robert Rushman Jr., 12 years old, 3908A Shreve avenue.

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Get a jar of MERCIREX ("mer-cy-rex") today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itching, burning, oozing, cracking which are usually a sign of athlete's foot—helps guard against local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c, 60c (3 times as much), 85c kit with special soap.
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10 to 50 SECONDS gets 'em clean . . . smooths and soothes skin! LAVA's great to remove cosmetics—nicotine stains—helps reveal healthy fresh look.
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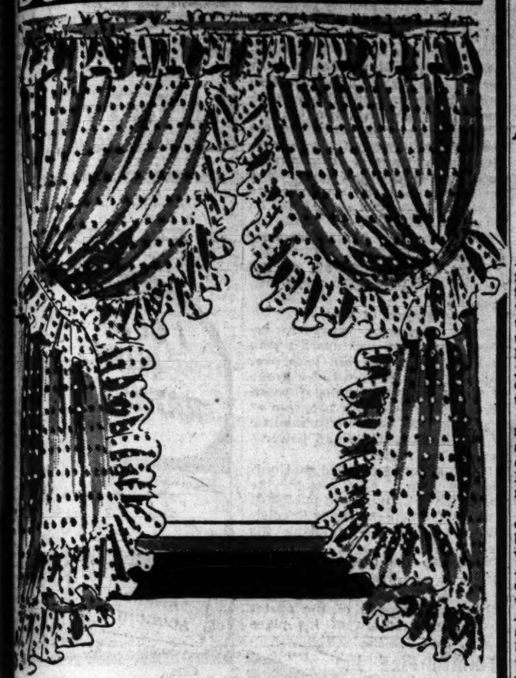
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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Reinforced Nazis Gain at Stalingrad; Suffer Heavy Losses

Conhinued From Page One.

have taken two more streets from the Germans at one point. The noon communique said two enemy companies had been wiped out in one smoking and shell-marked neighborhood.

Writing from the blasted city, a Pravda reporter said that the bursting of shells and bombs was so constant that the dust of the city never had a chance to settle. Gone from the Volga, he wrote, are the former pleasure boats and steamers. In their places are armored ships and fast cutters, darting from bank to bank, taking in supplies, ammunition and fresh troops and carrying out the wounded.

The dispatch mentioned the whine of Soviet fighter planes overhead, indicating the besieged city had some air support.

Despite their great losses, Pravda said, the German effort to take Stalingrad is not weakening. The Nazis were reported throwing great numbers of tanks into the battle and one Guard detachment was credited with destroying 24 of them in one assault.

Leningrad Fighting Flares Up.

Fighting gained in intensity, meanwhile, around Russia's second great besieged city, Leningrad. A dispatch from that front said German commanders had promised their troops, many of them recruited Poles and Spaniards, that the long siege would be concluded soon with the capture of the city.

The Russians, however, apparently still held the initiative there. They reported wresting a height from the Germans in two days of fighting.

Pravda said that Kolpino, 20 miles southeast of the Leningrad city limits, was under artillery fire but remained in Russian hands.

In the Mozdok area of the Central Caucasus, where the Nazis have been stalled for several weeks in their drive toward the oil fields of Grozny, the Russians acknowledged growing pressure and said they had withdrawn from one position before "numerically superior enemy forces."

Gains were reported from the region southeast of Novorossisk, Black Sea naval base now in the hands of the Germans. One Russian unit recaptured several heights and occupied places, it was officially announced. Twelve hundred Germans were reported killed in one day in this area.

North of Voronezh, on the Upper Don, the Russians said, they cleared the Germans out of a grove after a several days' battle in which the enemy left 1673 dead.

See-Saw Battle at Stalingrad.

The battle for Stalingrad, however, held the center of interest.

At one place in the city, the midnight communique said, 600 Germans were killed as Red Army troops drove the invaders out of buildings they had captured. It was a constant see-saw, with the Nazis moving into one section only to be engaged by Russian troops.

The Russians told of another Stalingrad district where their forces killed 1000 German tommy-gunners and captured a number of prisoners.

Northwest of the city, the Germans were throwing attack after attack at the Russian lines in an attempt to ease the threat to their flank.

In one sector, Nazi infantry supported by 40 tanks, attacked eight times during one day, the midnight communique said.

The action northwest of the city was not a single battle. Dispatches spoke of at least three sectors, and in one of them the Russians reported taking an important hill, defended by a German battalion which was annihilated. Another German base taken was defended by a series of anti-tank barriers and pill boxes which the Russians stormed.

Reports to the Moscow press repeatedly emphasized the bitterness of the combat in the whole Stalingrad area. Red Star said the defenders were fighting in streets "under most difficult conditions." The city was a vast clutter of tumbled bricks and wreckage. Troop reinforcements, steel helmets jammed low on their heads, packs on backs and rifles ready, plodded steadily through the rubble to and from the lines.

Houses Become Fortresses.

The Government newspaper, Izvestia, said that the Germans were making fortresses of every building taken, and that driving them out is an operation of greatest hazard. One four-story house, Red Star reported, was recaptured, despite the defense by 200 men, most of them automatic rifle men.

Documents taken from prisoners testified to the mounting German losses. A prisoner of the Seventy-sixth German Division said that only one-fifth of the officers and non-commissioned officers of several regiments survived. The notebook of a medical officer of a tank division said that almost all of the 200 men of his company had been lost in the fighting up to Sept. 19.

"The German command expected to take Stalingrad and reach the Volga in one smash," Izvestia said. "It had fixed the date for the parade of its divisions in the city's central square. . . . It was a miscalculation."

Red Star said the Germans expected to take Stalingrad early in August, but now must acknowledge that it is a task more difficult than the occupation of Sevastopol. Adolf Hitler is hunting throughout Europe for reserves, it reported.

COL. GEN. VON HOTH NOW MENTIONED AS GERMANS' STALINGRAD COMMANDER

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).

RECENT Stockholm reports that Adolf Hitler had relieved Field Marshal Fedor von Bock, commander of the Stalingrad offensive, were given more credence here today by a broadcast account from a German war correspondent at Stalingrad which told how Col. Gen. Hermann von Hoth was receiving "reports from his commanding generals."

Von Hoth commanded the Fourth German Armored Army in the Stalingrad area earlier this year. He led the Third Division in the capture of Smolensk last year and in October was elevated to command of the Seventeenth German Army.

NAZIS REPORT GAINS ABOVE STALINGRAD

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Sept. 28 (AP).—German troops have advanced against northern sectors of Stalingrad, the high command announced today.

"Parts of the city captured so far were completely cleared of the enemy," its communique said. "Soviet relief attacks south and north of the city have failed."

The high command reported that in the northwestern part of the Caucasus, German and Slovak troops captured a number of mountain positions. It asserted a 1000-ton steamer was sunk off the Black Sea coast by a Nazi speedboat.

The Germans said they repelled Soviet attacks near Rzhev, northwest of Moscow, and south of Lake Ilmen, in the Leningrad area.

German planes shot down 24 enemy planes in fierce air battles over the North Russian port of Murmansk yesterday, the high command announced.

300 U. S. CITIZENS REPORTED HELD BY NAZIS IN FRANCE

Conhinued From Page One.

would involve strong compulsion which he dared not exert, information from Paris said.

According to these advices, Laval is determined to pursue collaboration with the Nazis in his own way. If he chooses to stand against full conscription of workers, there is a possibility of his being pushed out of the Government, it was reported. In such event he could adopt the role of having stood for the rights of Frenchmen. There was one rumor that he had even threatened to go to North Africa.

(The London Daily Mail, in a dispatch from the French frontier, quoted a report that Gen. Maxime Weygand has been summoned from retirement to advise the Vichy Government on the defense of North Africa.)

Confers With Nazis.

Laval, meanwhile, conferred with German officials in Paris after ousting the ardent collaborationist, Jacques Benoist-Mechin, as Secretary of State in his Foreign Ministry.

The ouster of Benoist-Mechin followed a week of rumors of plots against the Laval administration and was accompanied by a statement from Laval asserting:

"I shall under no circumstances allow the authority of the Government to be attacked. This is more necessary today than ever. The Government stands firm and there is no reason why it should not do so in the future. I am firmly resolved to carry out to the end my mission."

"Laval did not elaborate on the reasons for Benoist-Mechin's dismissal.

Report of Plot.

Some observers, however, believed his action had upset a plan to have Benoist-Mechin take over from Laval at the head of a group of "young collaborationists" pressing for a pro-German program at a pace which Laval—still mindful of American prestige and power—thought too rapid.

These quarters recalled that only the day before the ouster the Frankfurter Zeitung had published a lengthy article reviewing Benoist-Mechin's career and praising his work.

Whatever the facts, it was asserted, it appeared certain that Laval's week-end visit to Paris involved a discussion of the ouster and an explanation of his plans for sending more skilled workers to Germany.

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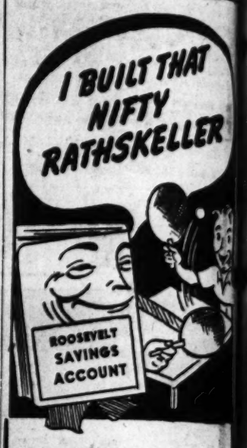
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GROUPS TO PLAN CAMPAIGN TO CUT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

A plan to combat a wartime rise in juvenile delinquency here, by organizing boys' work on a city-wide basis, will be discussed by representatives of service clubs and church groups at a meeting called by Mayor William Dee Becker, at the Mark Twain Hotel tomorrow night.

The plan calls for a new organization to be known as the St. Louis Boys' Work Commission, through which the work of existing boys' groups and clubs will be co-ordinated.

A day-to-day check of "first offenders" in Juvenile Court by volunteer representatives of the commission, provision of counsel for these boys, and organization of new clubs for boys are parts of the plan. Francis X. Reller, chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court; Joe Causino, secretary of South Side Y. M. C. A., and W. Stanley Stuart, president of the Physical Education Association, will speak.

No Hair Worries Now says CARMEN CAVALLARO
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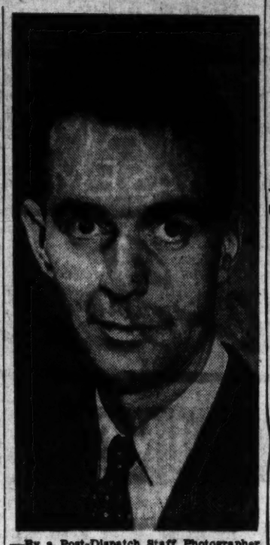
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Kirkwood Flyer Home From Abroad Says British Like New U. S. Planes

Richard James Dutson Reports Americans and English Are Getting Along Well With Each Other.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
RICHARD JAMES DUTSON

Richard James Dutson, former radio script writer and program producer for Post-Dispatch Radio Station KSD and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Dutson, Big Bend road, Kirkwood, is visiting relatives in St. Louis during his furlough from England, where he is serving as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Dutson, 28 years old and ranked as a pilot officer, has been engaged in development work in army co-operation since he was sent to England last December. He reported the British were much more "delighted" with the later models of American aircraft than with the ones they received earlier from this country. The English flyers are particularly fond of the American-built Mustang, and the Douglas medium bombers, he said.

American soldiers, now in England in large numbers, "are causing no trouble whatever" to the British, Dutson went on. "The Americans have been taught how to get along with the British, and the British soldiers are always receiving instructions on how to get on with Americans, so they are extremely nice to one another. They are so polite that when they meet it seems like a pink tea."

America, as Dutson has seen it since his return, is still far from going about the business of war with the grimness that the British evidence. "It's all hard down business there," he reported, "no fancy uniforms and that sort of thing, and the people are doing all-out work in war production."

There's plenty of food in England, "but it's sort of monotonous," Dutson said, explaining that the British have quantities of vegetables, but that meat and milk are scarce. He thinks the British Government has made rationing "extremely fair, so that a person with a million dollars or one with 25 cents stand about the same chance of getting the nourishment they need:"

Dutson attended Country Day School, and attended Yale University. He joined the KSD staff in 1936, but resigned in Nov., 1940, to join the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was married last Armistice Day to the former Julia Harris of St. Louis.

Cagney Heads Actors' Guild.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 28 (AP).—James Cagney was installed as president of the Screen Actors' Guild last night, succeeding Edward Arnold.

TWO YOUTHS HELD, CONFESS ATTEMPT TO ROB PAIR

Two youths who gave their names and addresses as Ray E. Worsham, 2344 Whittemore place, and Ben O'Neal, 2621 St. Vincent avenue, have admitted, police announced today, that they attempted to hold up Mr. and Mrs. Anton Adler in Adler's confectionery at 7157 Virginia avenue, last Tuesday night.

Police said Worsham, 20 years old, admitted he struck Adler on the head with a pistol and fired three shots at him when Adler tried to hit him with a chair. None of the shots took effect, but Adler suffered a serious head wound from the blow of the pistol.

O'Neal, 18 years old, was quoted as saying he accompanied Worsham to the confectionery to hold up the Adlers. Both fled without obtaining any money.

In the fight, Worsham lost a wristwatch which police traced to him, and he and O'Neal were arrested Saturday night. The watch, police learned, had been stolen from the home of Mrs. Walter Belleau, 2317A South Kingshighway boulevard, where Worsham worked last May. Worsham was booked suspected of assault with intent to rob, while O'Neal was held suspected of attempted robbery. Both men said they were tile workers.

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CHEMICAL ENGINEERING: Chemistry and Properties of Explosives . . . Non-Ferrous Metallurgy . . . Principles of Electroplating.

MANAGEMENT AND INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING: Personnel Management . . . Time and Motion Study . . . Industrial Engineering.

RADIO: Fundamentals of Radio, Parts I and II . . . Radio Engineering.

DRAFTING: Engineering Drawing for Women (five mornings per week) . . . Structural Drafting.

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FROM COAST TO COAST—THE SWING IS TO OLD GOLD!

$400 Drug Store Theft Reported.

Arthur Sandvoss, proprietor of a drug store at 2601 Park avenue, reported to police that burglars obtained between $400 and $500 in cash from a cash register in the store early yesterday morning. A policeman found the front door unlocked.

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On Casualty List



LIEUT. EUGENE J. FLOOD



PVT. JAMES R. TASH

ST. LOUIS BOMBARDIER IS KILLED IN ACTION

Lieut. Eugene J. Flood Visited His Mother Two Weeks Ago.

Lieut. Eugene J. Flood, a bombardier in the Army Air Force, was killed in action yesterday afternoon, his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Flood, 7525 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights, was informed in a telegram from the War Department.

Lieut. Flood, 24 years old, worked in the financial department of the Post-Dispatch for about six years, and for a short while with the Railway Express Co. before he entered the Army last Dec. 28. He visited his home two weeks ago while on furlough from his post on the North Carolina coast.

A native of St. Louis, he attended the Little Flower Grade School, Maplewood High School, and was graduated from St. Louis University. The message of his death included no details.

In addition to his mother, Lieut. Flood is survived by two sisters, Mary Elizabeth Flood of St. Louis and Mrs. Eugene Kane of Baltimore.

Pvt. James R. Tash, 20 years old, son of Mrs. Myrtle Meadows and brother of Miss Louise Tash, 1108 North Twenty-second street, is among the 6000 defenders of Bataan and Corregidor who are prisoners of the Japanese listed by the Associated Press in a recent dispatch.

No word from the War Department has reached Tash's relatives about his being missing or a prisoner, they told a Post-Dispatch reporter today. The last message from him was a note in which he said he had been wounded in the left leg Jan. 19 after being at the front 10 days, and a later message from the War Department told of his return to the front.

A brother, Sergt. Herbert Lee Tash, 24 years old, is an artillery instructor at Fort Sill, Ok.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Bounty on Enemies.

FORT BRAGG, N. C., Sept. 28.—Pvt. James Newman of New York was unable to appear in New York to answer a traffic violation charge, and so informed the court when the summons was forwarded to him here. He received this letter: "The usual fine in these cases is $4. You are hereby directed to knock off four Nazis or Japs at $1 apiece. Best of luck to you. Your case is closed at this court as far as we are concerned. Signed, William Fallon, Uptown Traffic Court, City of New York."

Good Excuse.

EUGENE, Ore.—The State Game Commission met in an emergency session to halt the opening of the deer season, but Commissioner Merrill D. Rose was absent on a deer hunting trip.

Compromise.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Ten county jail prisoners petitioned the Board of Commissioners to let them remove all the bars for use as scrap. "Return our hacksaws—and we will tend to the rest," they wrote. The commissioners compromised. They donated the hacksaws to the scrap drive.

Frisco Papers Increase Prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 28 (AP).—San Francisco's two morning newspapers, the Chronicle and the Examiner, will increase their subscription rates effective Oct. 1. The monthly rate will be $1.50, instead of $1.40, daily and Sunday. Sunday papers will be 15 cents each, instead of 12 cents. Daily papers will remain five cents a copy.

INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL AGAINST LAUF AMENDMENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.—Defeat of the proposed Lauf amendment to the State Constitution, which would repeal the non-partisan court plan approved by Missouri voters in 1940, was urged by the CIO Missouri State Industrial Union Council at the close of its annual convention here yesterday.

A resolution adopted recalled that the Council had supported the non-partisan court plan in the 1940 election, and declared its repeal "would result in utmost confusion and the placing in the hands of the Legislature the selection of the judiciary."

Supporters of the Lauf amendment, the resolution charged, "are waging a campaign of villification and abuse, based upon misrepresentation." The council pledged itself to work for defeat of the amendment and called on its members throughout the State to vote against the Lauf proposal.

YOUR NEIGHBOR HAS A UNIVERSAL

TABLE PAD $1

ASBESTOS TOP—GREEN BACK
We call for measurements day or evening at no extra charges!
UNIVERSAL ASBESTOS PAD CO. 823 WASHINGTON CH. 9539

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY — Store Hours: 9 to 5

Tuesday Only! — FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE — Rousing Savings!

Home-Furnishings Sale!



REFLECTOR LAMPS

6-Way Lighting! $9.25

Bronze plate or ivory and gold-tone finish. Indirect lighting and 3 candle lights have 3-way adjustment. Celanese* rayon shade.

TABLE LAMPS, Each — $3.69
White pottery bases. Celanese* rayon shade.

BOUDOIR LAMPS — $1.15
$1.39 value! Clear glass. Paper parchment shade.

24-INCH MIRRORS — $1.50
Slightly marred. $2.95 grade. Limited quantity. Beveled window glass.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Basement Economy Balcony



1942 TABLE RADIOS

LISTEN TO WORLD SERIES!

$19.95 List! $13.99

Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax

No ground needed, dynamic speaker, carrying handle. Get police calls. WOOD CABINETS.

Basement Economy Balcony



Famed "Aero" FLOOR WAX and POLISH!

Both for 89c

½ Gallon self-polishing floor wax. Dries in 20 minutes. Plus 6-oz. bottle furniture polish.

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone

Basement Economy Balcony

CURTAININGS

PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Tuesday Only!

$2.49 PAIR

Ruffled Type!



50 in. wide each side. 100 inches wide to the pair. 2½ yds. cut length. Closely spaced cushion dots in cream, ecru and colors. French marquisette in cream and ecru.

LACE PANELS

$1.98 Value! $1.69 Ea.



Shadow weave 51-in. loom width; 2¼ yds. long before hemming. Hemmed, headed.

DRAPES

Roughweaves! $3.49 Pr.



$3.95 value! Printed drapes. 36 in. wide; 2½-yd. length. Pinch pleated tops. Floral patterns.

PRINTED ROUGHWEAVES

49c Yd.

59c grade. 36-in. Vat colors. Gay floral patterns. Heavy quality prints.

MARQUISETTE CURTAINING

29c Yd.

39c grade. Colored woven figures on cream ground. For gay colorful kitchen curtains.

DRAPERY DAMASK

$1.09 Yd.

$1.39 grade. 50 in. wide. Lustrous drapery damask of cotton and rayon. Floral patterns.

ROUGHWEAVE PRINTS

79c Yd.

$1 grade. 48 in. wide. Vat colors. Sanforized* shrunk. Lovely floral patterns.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Basement Economy Balcony

SAVE! FURNITURE

MATTRESSES

Full, Twin or ¾ Sizes! $11.99 EACH



Weight 50 pounds. Fluffy new cotton fibre in layers to assure long lasting comfort. Side walls are reinforced with 4 rows of stitching. Durable green and white woven stripe cover . . . closely tufted.

RECORD CABINETS

$5.95 Value! $4.99 Ea.

14x18-in. tops. Cabinet has closed back and extra shelf. Upright dividers for records or albums. Walnut finish.

TABLE GROUP

$4.25 Value! $3.49 Ea.

Solid maple table in mellow maple finish. End, lamp, night and coffee tables. Tuesday only.

PORCH BEDS

Tuesday Only! $17.99 Ea.

3 feet wide with comfortable coil spring and folding paneled head and foot. Included is rolled edge mattress.

Basement Economy Balcony

SAVE! DOMESTICS



THOMASTON SHEETS

Limited Quantity! $1.44 Ea.

81x99-inch torn size. 128-thread count. Fully bleached, seamless.
42x36-in. Matching Pillowcases — — — — — 2 for 74c

SA-VON BLANKETS, PR. $3.95
72x84-in. size. 5% wool, 95% select cotton. Weigh 4 lbs. Colorful plaids.



PUMA BLANKETS

Slight Imperfects! $4.95 Ea.

72x90-in. size. 88% rayon, 12% wool. Famed Purreys by Nashua. Pastel shades and white. Rayon satin binding.

NASHUA BLANKETS, EACH $1.98
Famed Two Stork white cotton sheet blankets. 81x108-in. size. Soft and warm.



WOOL COMFORTERS

100% Wool! $12.95 Ea.

72x84-in. size. 100% white wool filled. Covered with rayon satin. Lovely pastel shades.

BED SHEETS, EACH, $1.29
Seconds of $1.69 grade. Pacific Mills! Merit! 81x99-in. torn size. No mail or phone orders. Limit 2 to buyer.

22x44-Inch Cannon Towels, Extra Heavy, Absorbent, Each — — 39c

Basement Economy Balcony

Rugs — MILL REJECTS AND SAMPLE 9x12 AND ODD SIZE BROADLOOMS

TUESDAY ONLY SALE! $39

$45.50 to $75.00 Grades and More
Sizes from 9x6 to 12x13 Ft.

AXMINSTERS, VELVETS, TWISTS, WILTONS.

Some are seconds, samples, remnants and current patterns. All made up and bound.

No Mail or Phone Orders on 1-of-a-Kind Rugs! All Subject to Prior Sale!

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
1	9x12	Beattie Wine Twist	Discon.	$69.50	$39.00
1	12x13	Beattie Plain Rust	Soiled	$87.00	$39.00
1	9x11	Beattie Red Fig. Velvet	Discon.	$64.00	$39.00
1	12x11.3	Alex. Smith Taupe Axmin.	Current	$62.00	$39.00
1	9x7.6	Masland Red Leaf Wilton	Current	$58.00	$39.00
2	12x12	Alex. Smith Green Leaf Ax.	Second	$54.75	$39.00
2	9x13.6	Alex. Smith Blue 18th Cent.	Second	$54.75	$39.00
1	8.3x10.6	Blue Chinese Axmin.	Second	$48.50	$39.00
2	7.6x9	Beattie Heavy Oriental Pat.	Discon.	$53.95	$39.00
1	9x12	Karagheausean Hvy. Axm.	Damaged	$79.50	$39.00
4	9x12	Masland 2-Tone Leaf Pat.	Second	$47.50	$39.00
1	12x9	Alex. Smith Heavy Wine Ax.	Current	$89.10	$39.00
1	12x9	Artloom Fig. Jacquard	Second	$59.00	$39.00
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Hvy. Ax. Leaf	Sample	$79.50	$39.00
1	9x11.3	Beattie Green Tw. Broad'm	Discon.	$72.00	$39.00
1	9.3x10.6	Artloom Blue Chinese Jacq.	Second	$57.50	$39.00
4	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Axmin.	Second	$48.50	$39.00
1	9x8.3	Alex. Smith Heavy Colonial	Discon.	$61.00	$39.00

Quan.	Size	Description	Quality	Grade	Sale
2	9x12	Hugh Nelson Fig. Axmin.	Current	$48.50	$39.00
2	10.8x12	Alex. Smith Wine Leaf Ax.	Second	$56.75	$39.00
1	9x13.6	Alex. Smith Swed. Mod. Ax.	Current	$69.50	$39.00
1	9x6	Karagheausian 18th C. Ax.	Current	$45.50	$39.00
2	9x13.6	Alex. Smith Blue Leaf Ax.	Second	$54.75	$39.00
2	9x12	Artloom Fig. Jacquards	Second	$59.50	$39.00
4	9x12	Magee Plain Vel. Broad'lms	Current	$48.50	$39.00
2	12x10.6	Alex. Smith Brown Axmin.	Second	$57.00	$39.00
1	7.6x9	Alex. Smith Hvy. Fig. Axmin.	Second	$59.00	$39.00
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Broad. Jac.	Current	$58.50	$39.00
2	8.3x10.6	Beattie Fig. Axminsters	Current	$45.50	$39.00
2	9x9	Masland Rust Twist Broad.	Current	$47.50	$39.00
2	10x12	Alex. Smith Red Scroll Ax.	Second	$52.00	$39.00
2	9x12	Alex. Smith Fig. Broadl'ms	Samples	$75.00	$39.00
2	9x10.6	Alex. Smith Modern Axmin.	Current	$47.50	$39.00
1	9x14	Alex. Smith Blue Scroll Ax.	Second	$58.00	$39.00
4	8.3x10.6	Alex. Smith Fig. Axmins.	Second	$47.50	$39.00
2	9x6	Beattie Heaviest Fig. Axmin.	Current	$45.50	$39.00

Basement Economy Store

STOR-AID CLOSETS

Just 100! Style 42-C!

$3.98 Value!

$2.98 EACH

60 In. High, 29 In. Wide and 21 In. Deep!

Sturdy, well constructed of 3-ply fibre board . . . all wood reinforced throughout. Beautifully wood grained. Full length swinging doors that are wood reinforced. Plastic knobs and 2 plastic latches. Moth resistant. Hold approximately 16 to 20 garments.

$1.98 STOR-AID CHESTS, Each

Style 42-J Stor-Master. 3-ply fibreboard chest . . . wood grained with complete wood frame for reinforcement. Moth resistant. Sliding domes. $1.66

Postage Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

Basement Economy Balcony

WALL PAPER ROOM LOTS

Neat assortment for all rooms. Includes 10 rolls paper and 18 yards border. Tuesday only! 98c

Basement Economy Balcony

THOMAS MARKET
SIXTH & LUCAS

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF EVERY-THING

Downtown department stores, banks, theaters, street car and bus transportation, train and bus terminals. Shop for your FOOD needs while in downtown St. Louis. Save gas, tires and money. A visit will convince you.

TUE.-WED. SPECIALS

GREETINGS
SUPER MARKET
Operators and Delegates Attending Super Market Convention
WE SALUTE YOU

THURINGER CERVELAT SAUSAGE Lb. 27
GENUINE CALF LIVER SLICED Lb. 45
FRESH LEAN SPARE RIBS Lb. 20
SLICED BACON POUND PKG. 29
BRICK CHILI Lb. 25
RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 5 Lb. 15
SLICED SWISS CHEESE Lb. 34
PURE LARD 2 Lbs. 29

Complete Selection
TUNA FISH, SALMON, SARDINES, OLIVES, PORK AND BEANS AND CANNED MEATS OF ALL KINDS

BAKER'S COCOA 1-LB. CAN 15
PET MILK 3 Tall Cans 23
BULK PEARL TAPIOCA Lb. 14
HAND-PACKED TOMATOES 3 No. 2 Cans 25
CENTER CUT ASPARAGUS No. 2½ Can 15
Wilson's Corned Beef 12 Oz. Can 29

We Reserve Right to Limit

Spur



5¢ THE COLA DRINK WITH CANADA DRY QUALITY

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SPRINGS — 3 lbs. up, ply. rk., 21½c; wh. rk., 23½c; colored, 21½c; blk. and green leg., 17c; No. 2, 13@15c.

FRYERS — 3 lbs. down, ply. rk., 24½c; wh. rk., 24½c; color, 22½@23c; leg., blk. and green legged, 17c; barebk., 14@18c; No. 2, 13@15c.

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White-breasted No. 1 chickens, 2@4c discount.

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LE PAD $1
OS TOP—GREEN BACK
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SBESTOS PAD CO. CH. 9539
923 WASHINGTON
"Ask for the One Grade of Pa
Rousing Savings!
Sale!
NITURE
UP PORCH BEDS
Tuesday Only! $17.99 Ea.
3 feet wide with comfortable coil spring and folding paneled head and foot. Included is rolled edge mattress.
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*Thin-breasted No. 1 chickens, 2@4c discount.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—Noon foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.37½ U. S. cents. Great Britain cables, $4.04; Argentina, free, 23.76; Brazil, free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

nNominal.

Midwest Shippers' Car Needs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP).—Requirements for railroad freight cars in the Midwest during the last quarter of the year were set at 1,056,965 cars today by the Midwest Shippers Advisory Board, a gain of 7.6 per cent over the 982,671 cars loaded in the corresponding period of 1941.

An upturn was expected in grain, fresh fruits, livestock, coal and coke, iron ore and cement, the board said, while shipments of petroleum, brick and clay, lime and plaster and agricultural implements were expected to be fewer than last year.

August Power Output Record.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Federal Power Commission reported today that electric energy produced for public use in August totaled 16,031,777,000 kilowatt hours and broke all previous records. The production was 11.9 per cent over that of August, 1941.

The average daily production in August was 560,552,000 kilowatt hours, a new high and an increase of 3.5 per cent over the average daily production during July. Production by water power in August amounted to 3,295,256,000 kilowatt hours.

New Haven Report.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28 (AP).—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. reported net income of $2,609,039 for August as compared with $1,170,250 in August, 1941, a gain of $834,789.

Net income for the eight months' periods was $1,349,881 and $3,845,951, respectively.

Bank Stock Openings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange firm of Smith, Barney & Co. today offered a block of 21,156 shares of Chase National Bank of New York capital stock at $27.50 a share with a net concession to dealers of 50 cents a share.

RECOVERY FALTERS, STOCKS CLOSE MIXED

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP). — The progressive movement was restricted to selected stocks in today's market as many leaders failed to work up mucn rising enthusiasm.

Advances of fractions to around a point were fairly well distributed at the start. These were reduced or canceled here and there after mid-day. In the final hour trends were pretty well mixed, with a few strong and weak spots in evidence.

Low priced issues came out in fair-sized volume, the majority unchanged to a trifle lower, but activity elsewhere was limited.

Transfers for the full proceedings were 401,760 shares.

Fears that Stalingrad would be unable to hold out against fresh Nazi assaults inspired a little more profit-taking on last week's bulge but, in most cases, this was absorbed without a great deal of unsettlement. Inflation psychology remained as an anti-selling argument in the face of an anticipated compromise in Congress on wage-price legislation.

Individual Movements.

Possible defeat of the farm bloc in its parity campaign caused a slip-up in major commodities although hogs soared to new 22-year tops. Bonds were uneven.

In the share section Santa Fe hit its best level in five years but eventually receded. Ahead at intervals were Canadian Pacific, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Douglas Aircraft, du Pont, Yellow Truck and General Electric.

Dome Mines and Homestake Mining dropped 1 to more than 2 points. Backward at times were N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Chrysler, General Motors, Kennecott, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Public Service of New Jersey and Standard Oil New Jersey.

Of the 692 stocks traded in today 243 were higher, 250 lower and 199 unchanged. Twenty-eight made new 1942 highs and four made new 1942 lows.

Trend on the Curb.

Humble Oil was a soft spot in the Curb and minor declines were posted for Lake Shore, Mesabi Iron and Creole Petroleum. Among intermittent gainers were Republic Aviation, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Phoenix Securities.

Rails, as a whole, lost much of their buoyancy of past weeks despite another batch of unusually good revenue statements from prominent systems. Wage demands of non-operating unions continued as a mild call for the group.

Santa Fe, however, retained many of its friends, as Wall Street prophets predicted that directors, at a meeting tomorrow, would vote a $1.50 dividend on the common.

The stumble of some gold mining stocks was attributed principally to the likelihood of growing labor diversion to other fields more closely connected with armaments. Most of the large gold producers lately were said to have been operating at about 40 per cent of capacity and the thought of additional cuts arose from military demands for expansion in copper output.

Utilities were confronted with the decree of the Federal Power Commission that utility companies would not be permitted to pass wartime tax boosts on to consumers in the form of rate raises.

News in the Market.

Followers of metal shares noted the comments of the magazine "Steel" regarding the threatened scrap shortage in this industry.

While conceding that the salvage campaign was being intensified, the magazine added that "at present the flow is little more than sufficient to maintain steel output at the current high rate, tonnage being laid down for winter use being insignificant."

Attention was given the summary of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. disclosing insured commercial banks in the fiscal year ended June 30 increased their holdings of Government obligations by $6,500,000,000, with the total of $25,900,000,000 34 per cent above the corresponding 1941 period.

Day's 16 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 16 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
United Corp.	8,900	5-16	*1-32
Consol. Oil	7,600	6¾	— ⅛
Int. T. & T.	7,400	3½	— ⅛
Canadian Pac.	6,100	5⅛	• ⅛
Am. Radiator	6,100	5¼	— ⅛
Gen. Motors	5,700	39	....
Socony	5,400	8	....
Nash-Kelv.	4,900	6⅛	....
Homestake Mng.	4,700	27½	—2½
Sou. Pac.	4,500	14½	....
General Elec.	4,400	27¾	— ⅛
Std. Oil of N. J.	4,100	39½	— ⅛
Atch. T. & S. Fe	4,100	46¾	*1⅛
U. S. Steel	3,700	47⅜	• ⅛
N. Y. Central	3,700	9¼	• ⅛
United Stockyards	3,700	1⅝	• ⅛

TO STEP UP STEEL MILLS TO 97.3 PER CENT FROM 96.2

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—The nation's steel mills will operate this week at 97.3 per cent of capacity for an output of 1,664,500 tons, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

Last week's operations were at 96.2 per cent with production at 1,645,700 tons. A month ago the rate was 97.6 per cent and production 1,669,600 tons.

A year ago, on a smaller capacity basis, the industry operated at 96.9 per cent with an output of 1,601,000 tons.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28 (AP).—The magazine "Steel" reported that fabricators of steel tanks—the kind that hold liquids, not fighting men—"are bolstering production by an increasing volume of work they do not normally handle, such as pontoons, barge and ship assemblies and the like."

The trade publication said "this goes far in offsetting a decline in tank construction, which was first hit by limitation on civilian tank construction and later by completion of such work for cantonments, airplane bases and similar military establishments."

Ingot production for the fifth straight time was unchanged last week at 98 per cent of estimated national capacity. By districts St. Louis dropped 3 points to 92.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 40 TO 75C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—Futures declined moderately today on hedge selling. Offerings encountered only scale down support through covering and price fixing as most traders were cautious pending outcome of the price control controversy.

Some price fixing was attributed to operations against purchase of 150,000 bales of cotton in the open market for lend-lease.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
October	18.05	18.05	17.97	17.97	— 8
December	18.36	18.37	18.25	18.25-26	—12
January	....	....	....	18.32n	—13
March	18.56	18.58	18.47	18.47	—12
May	18.67	18.69	18.57	18.57	—15
July	18.73	18.75	18.69	18.66n	—13

Middling spot, 19.57n, off 3.
n—Nominal.

$25,935,000,000 U. S. BONDS HELD BY COMMERCIAL BANKS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported that investments in Government obligations of the 13,399 insured commercial banks increased $6,565,000,000, or 34 per cent, to $25,935,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30.

At the same time the banks' investments in obligations of states and political subdivisions declined $57,000,000, or nearly 2 per cent, to $3,494,000,000. Investments in other securities, exclusive of foreign securities and Federal Reserve Bank stock, also declined 2 per cent, to $2,968,000,000.

Report on Loans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Commodity Credit Corporation announced that through Sept. 19 it had completed 262,936 loans aggregating $181,068,000 on 157,529,000 bushels of 1942 wheat.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Today's closing prices on a select list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduc 1a	35½	Int Harv 2	49
A C & D 6a	133½	IntNickCan 2	28⅛
Air Fr L 1½e	39¾	Int Paper	8¾
Am Can 3	66⅝	Int T & T	3½
Am Metal 1	19¼	John M 1¼e	59½
A R & St .15e	8¼	Ken Cop 1¼e	30⅜
A S M .70e	9½	Kansas Gas	11¼
Am SmR .2	39¼	Liggett & M3	58½
A T & T 9	118¼	Lockheed 2e	20⅞
Am Tob B 3	43⅛	Loew's 2	43⅝
A Viscose 1½e	28	Mart G L 3e	21⅜
A Z L & S	4	Monsanto 2	46
Anaconda 1¼e	28	Mont Ward 2	30¾
AT&SF 3½e	46¾	Nash K ⅝e	6¾
Atl Coa L 1e	30	Nat Bis 1.40e	15⅞
Atl Refin .50e	17⅜	Nat Dai P .80	15⅞
Atl Sea Grp .10e	3½	N Y C RR	9¾
Baldw L ct	12⅛	No A Avia 2e	12
B & O	5⅜	N Am .99f	8⅛
Barnsd O .60e	9¾	Nor Pac	6⅞
Bendix A 3e	34¼	Oliver F E 1e	8⅜
Beth Stl 4½e	56¼	Pack .10e	9¾
Boeing Airpl 1e	16½	P A L 1e	16⅜
Borden .90e	21¼	Para Pi 1	16⅜
Borg Warn1.60	26⅝	Patino Mi 3¼e	20⅞
Canadian Pac	5¼	Penn RR 1e	22⅜
Caterpil Tr 2	35¾	Pepsi Cola 1e	22⅜
Celanese 1½e	21⅛	Phelps D 1.20e	24⅞
Cer de Pas 4	34	Pullman 3	26
C & O 3	32⅜	RCA 2.50e	3¼
Chrysler 2¾e	61¾	Rep Stl 1e	14⅜
Coca Cola 3	75¾	Reyn T B 1.40	22
ComilnvTr 3	27⅞	Sears R 3	54½
ConWeld .60e	19¼	Shell Pac	14½
Cons Airc 1e	17¼	Sou Ry	16½
Cons Ed 1.60	13⅜	Std Brands	3¼
Cont Can 1e	32¾	Std O Cal 1.05e	24⅞
Cont Mot .40e	3⅜	Std O N J 1a	39½
Corn Prod 2.60	50¾	Texas Co 2	37⅝
CrucibleStl 1g	31¼	Tex G-Sox ⅛e	13
CubanAmS ⅝e	6¾	Union Carb 3	72½
Curtis Wrt 1g	7⅞	Un Pac 6	79⅜
Dome M h1.70e	11½	United Air L	14¾
DouglasAirc1¼e	29⅞	UnitedAircl¼e	29⅞
duPontdN3¼e	118⅞	United Drug	7¾
Eastman 5	133⅜	U S Rub	20⅝
Erie R R 1st ⅛e	8½	U S Steel 3e	47⅜
Gen El 1.05e	27¾	Wabash pf 4½	24¾
Gen Fds 1.30e	33⅜	Warner Bros	5¾
Gen Mot 1¼e	39	West Un 1¼e	28¼
Goodrich ½e	21½	WE&M 2¾e	72¼
Goodyear 1e	21⅞	Woolworth 1.60	28⅝
Greyhound 1	13	Yel T&C 1	12¾
Homestake 4½	27½	You S&T 2e	30⅝
Houston Oil	2⅞	Zenith Rad 1e	14⅞

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. dPaid last year. fPayable in stock. gCash or stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

COMMODITIES

NEW York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday 100.78 Previous day 100.57

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday	Prev. Close
SOYB', bu Oct	1.67⅝a	1.68½
COTTON, lb	.1957n	.196n
FLAXS', bu	2.45½@52½	2.46½@53½
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.208n	1.203n
GRS. WOOL, lb	.93n	.935n
TURPENTINE, gal	.63¾	.63½
ROSIN (B), lb	.305	.305
LARD, loose, lb	.119	.119
BELLIES, lb	.1575	.1575

LOCAL.

BRAN, ton	$31.25@50	$31.50@75
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.44⅜	.44⅜
EGGS, cur. rec., doz.	.32	.32
S. CHICK., lb.	.21½@.23½	.21½@.23½
POTATOES, h-g cot. cwt.	1.75@2	1.75@2
APPLES, Mo.-Ill. trans., No. 1, bu.	1.10@2.25	1.25@2.25
HOGS, top, cwt.	15.25	15.00
HOGS, bulk, cwt.	15.15@25	14.85@15
STEERS, top, cwt.	15.75	15.00
STEERS, bulk, cwt.	13.50@15.75	13.50@15.00
LAMBS, top, cwt.	14.50	14.50
LAMBS, bulk, cwt.	13.75@14	14@14.25
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb.	.143	.143
WHEAT, bu, No. 3 red	1.39	....
CORN, bu, No. 2 yel	.86	.86
FLOUR, bbl	6@6.60	6@6.40
†WOOL, lb	.40@42	.40@42

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †-Mo.-Ill.

Copper, lead, zinc, antimony, silver, sugar, coffee and scrap steel are quoted at "ceiling" prices announced by the Government.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	109.98	109.29	109.56	*.24
20 R. R.	27.49	27.16	27.30	*.22
15 Util.	12.18	12.01	12.15	*.23
65 Stocks	36.92	36.62	36.76	*.07

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	54.7	54.4	54.5	*.1
15 R. R.	18.0	17.7	17.9	*.1
15 Util.	24.3	24.0	24.1	—.1
60 Total	38.0	37.7	37.8	...

U. S. Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Sept. 25: Receipts $49,481,377.01; expenditures $106,578,043.37; net balance $4,273,465,830.22; total debt $89,996,735,594.89.

SMALL CHANGES EITHER WAY IN BOND MARKET TRADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—Bonds registered generally narrow and uneven price changes in a quieter session today. Nearly all corporate divisons were irregular before the final hour.

Toward noon, group trends were mixed. Rails, which jiggled up and down, got most of the attention. U. S. Governments and foreign dollar loans, as well as the industrial category were notably quiet. In the utility division Columbia Gas 5s of '61 were a little improved on considerable turnover.

Among carriers, North Western 6½s lost a point while the convertibles were about steady. St. Paul adjustment 5s dipped, along with Lehigh Valley 4s, Soo Line Consolidateds, New York Central 4½s and several issues of Missouri Pacific.

A shade higher were Monon 5s, Southern Pacific 4s, Southern Railway General 4s, and several obligations of the St. Louis San Francisco. National Dairy 3½s were active and a bit lower. Cuba Railroad Certificate 5s added nearly 4 on a single sale.

In the foreign section issues of Argentina and Brazil dipped but business was small.

Boston & Maine 4½s joined the higher group in the final hour, ending up a point at 72½. Childs Co. 5s lost an equal amount at 40⅞ and Cleveland Union Terminal 5½s gave up 1⅝ at 76½.

The general trend of the market remained mixed in late dealings.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS WITH TABLE OF COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—McKesson & Robbins, Inc., reported today for the six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,360,995 after provision of $3,671,382 for Federal income and excess profits taxes and $250,000 for contingencies. The profit was equal to 72 cents a share on the common stock. No comparison was available owing to the company's change from the calendar year to the fiscal year ended June 30.

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Sept. 28 were $31,500,000. Debits to individual accounts for Sept. 26 were $28,100,000.

Today's production schedules permit no time losses for accidents. Such losses are hard to make up — but easy to prevent. The Employers Mutual crew of safety engineers know how to prevent accidents. "On time" production follows. Investigate!
Employers Mutuals
LIABILITY INSURANCE CO. OF WISCONSIN
ST. LOUIS
317 N. 11th St. CHestnut 9344

WHEAT AND RYE SHOW SHARP PRICE LOSSES

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP).—Selling inspired by Washington reports about the status of price control legislation lowered wheat prices more than a cent a bushel and rye 2 cents today. Other grains also declined.

Brokers attributed most of the selling to a report that Government loan rates on wheat and corn might not be raised from present levels under pending legislation. Indications that no change is to be made in computing farm parity for the purpose of price control also induced selling. They said recent buying had been based partly on belief that loan rates and parity calculations might be changed.

Wheat closed 1¼@1⅛ cents lower than Saturday, Dec. $1.27¼@⅛c, May $1.30½@⅝c; corn ⅝@1⅛c down, Dec. 85¼@⅝c, May 89⅝@¾c; oats ⅛c off; soybeans ⅛@1¼c lower; rye 1¼c lower.

A report that wheat and corn may be exempt from provisions raising Government loan rates on basic commodities from 85 to 90 per cent of parity also attracted much attention since, traders said, some buying recently has been based upon the possibility that 1943 loan rates would be increased.

Although crop damage reports were the worst of an otherwise excellent growing season, the market virtually ignored them. Some blamed this largely on the fact that most dealers consider price control legislation as the only important factor affecting the market at present. They pointed out, also, that trade in soybeans was virtually at a standstill because of Government domination of marketing plans for the new crop.

Soybeans were reported to have been hit worst by recent weather conditions although some loss through deterioration of corn also was believed inevitable. Whether these losses will offset improvement that ordinarily might have occurred had September conditions between favorable for maturing the two crops could not be determined.

While most crop experts believe the bulk of corn, even in northern sections of the belt, was safe from serious damage, they said some soft corn probably would be harvested and that damaged fields could be cut for silage and thus saved to a large extent. The situation with regard to soybeans, however, was more uncertain since many fields were green and shattering of pods was likely where damage occurred, experts said.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 28.—In the cash rgain section of the market today wheat was 1c lower and corn steady to ⅛c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 3 red winter, $1.39; No. 3 mixed, $1.32½.

CORN: No. 1 yellow, 86c; No. 2 do, 86c; No. 3 do, 85¼c; No. 4 do, 84½c; mixed car, 85c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 28.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT.				
Chi Dec	128	127⅛	127¼-⅛	128½-⅝
Chi May	131¼	130¼	130⅝-¼	131⅝-⅝
Chi July	131⅝	130⅝	131	132⅛
KC Dec	122	121	121	122⅝
KC May	124⅝	123⅛	123⅝	124⅝
Min Dec	120⅝	119⅞	120	121⅛
Min May	124⅝	123⅝	123⅝	125
Win Dec	....	....	91¼	91¼
CORN.				
Chi Dec	86¼	85¼	85⅛-⅜	86⅛-⅜
Chi May	90¾	89⅝	89⅝	90⅝
Chi July	91½	91	91	91⅞
KC Dec	82	81¾	81¾	82¾
KC May	....	....	82⅝	86¼a
OATS.				
Chi Dec	52⅜	51⅞	51⅞a	52⅜b
Chi May	54⅜	53⅝	53⅝a	54⅜b
Min Dec	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛	47⅜
Win Dec	46¼	45¾	45¾	46⅜
RYE.				
Chi Dec	72½	70⅞	71⅛	72⅜a
Chi May	78⅝	76⅝	76⅞b	78⅝b
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Oct	168⅜	167⅜	167⅜	168½
Chi Dec	170¼	168⅝	168⅝a	170¼b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat, Dec. $1.28@1.27¾, May, $1.31¼, July $1.31¼. Corn, Dec. .86¼c, May 90⅛c, July 91⅛c. Oats, Dec. 52⅜c, May 54⅝c. Soybeans, Oct. $1.68½, Dec. $1.70. Rye, Dec. 72½@¼c, May 78⅝@78c.

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Cash lard $12.90; loose $11.90; bellies $15.75.

Lard futures close: Oct. 12.90; Dec. 12.90; Jan. 12.90.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 28.—Closing price changes for gray shorts were 5@25c lower, standard bran 20@25c lower, standard middlings 10c higher to 25c lower. Sales were 480 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Sept. 28.—Gray shorts closed: Oct. $34.85b-35.25a; Nov. 35-35b-35-75a; Dec. 35.50b-36.00a; Jan. 35.75b-36.25a; Feb. 35.90b-36.40a; March 36.25b-37.00a. *Standard bran: Oct. ↑32.20; Nov. 33.25b-33.65a; Dec. 34.25b-34.50a; Jan. 34.75b-35.25a; Feb. 35.15b-35.60a; March ↑35.75. *Standard middlings: Oct. 32.75b-33.25a; Nov. 33.40b-33.90a; Dec. 34.35b-34.85a; Jan. 34.85b-35.35a; Feb. 35.25b-35.70a; March 35.65b-35.90a.

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

CIA LOANS OFF $36,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board said that "commercial, industrial and agricultural" loans of banks in 101 leading cities declined $36,000,000 in New York City and $12,000,000 in the Chicago Federal Reserve District.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 28.—Trading was extremely quiet on the local board today.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
Int Sh 1.80a	75	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Dac Chris .40	10	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Landis Ma 1	50	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Lac Cit .95a	25	14½	14½	14½	....
Wag El	20	25	25	25	....
StL PS 5s	x2	91	91	91	— ½

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
Brown Sh pf	29	29½
Coca-Cola Bott .25a	15	16
Em Elec pfd 7	92¼	95
Hussmann-Lig	5	5¾
Inter Shoe 1.80a	29	29¾
Lac-Christy	5¾	6¼
Mo-Port Cem .25a	12¾	13¼
St L P 1	25	27
Wagner El 1.50a	24½	25
St L P S 5s	91½	93

UNITS QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

Affiliated Fd	1.85	Mutual Invest	7.62
Am Bus Shrs	2.39	Nation W Sec	2.62
Bullock Fund	10.77	Natl Investors	4.54
Can Inv Fund	2.40	NatIS8-Inc Ser	3.52
Century Sh Tr	23.44	NSecS-LPBd Ser	1.92
Corporate Tr	1.80	New Eng Fd	9.89
Corp Tr AA	1.71	NYStocks Steel	4.91
Corp Tr Accum	2.07	NorATrSh 1953	1.99
CorpTrAA mod	2.07	NorATrSh 1953	1.95
CorpTrAcc Mod	2.07	NorATrSh 1953	1.91
Cumsia Tr Sh	3.83	NorATrSh 1953	1.59
DiversifiedTr C	2.73	Quarterly In $	4.30
DiversifiedTr D	4.20	Repub Inv Fd	2.64
Dividend Shrs	.84	Select Amr In	1.53
Fund Inv Inc	14.93	Stlas Sh Inv	58.19
Incorp Invest	13.42	TrusteedABxH	.34
Keyst C S 3	7.31	USEL&P A	10.75
Maryland Fd	3.15	USEL&P W	1.00
Mass Inv Tr	15.88	Wellington Fd	12.58
Masst 2dFd In	7.54		

London Stock Market.

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The stock market displayed a firm tone at the close today.

British funds were maintained throughout. Indian bonds attracted support in the foreign division. Industrial shares added moderate new gains but there was some profit selling near the close.

Best Sellers!
ELECTRIC URN SPECIAL
2 FOR $2.99
Large 9¾-in. high urns with fluted decoration! Milk-white glass with brass color fitting, matching white bases. Use frosted, clear or colored bulbs! For mantels, buffets, console tables!
Phone, Mail Orders Filled
Treasure Shop—Sixth Floor, or Call GA. 4500.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



A SELLOUT SURE!
Beginning Tuesday . . . Those Big, Warm
CLASSIC SPORT COATS
ALL-WOOL SOFT FLEECE ON COTTON KNIT BACK! VIRGIN WOOL TWEEDS!
$23
Better get here early, for while there are plenty, they're going to be gobbled up! Once you feel the soft, soft fabrics, see the careful detailing and exquisite tailoring, you'll marvel anew at this price! Perennial styles . . . boy, balmacaan, boxy! Cotton-back wool fleeces in natural, brown, green or red; wool tweeds in heather blues and tans. Lined in sturdy rayons, warmly interlined. Misses' sizes.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.
Store Hours: 9 to 5
Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
Cradle Snatchers!
BABY PASTEL TINTS IN A NEW DRESS, $19.95
Snatched right out of the bassinette . . . soft porcelain blue, green mist and aqua tints! Lovable in this rayon two-piecer with frill edged top. Misses' sizes.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Debutante Shop—Fourth Floor
LADY IN WAITING
Seamless wrap-around maternity slip with adjustable button-back! So comfortable, doesn't bind, has Lastex shoulder tabs to prevent straps from cutting. White, tearose rayon satin. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.25
Famous-Barr Co.'s Slip Shop—Fifth Floor
WARM "COLURA" PAJAMAS
Soft, warm all-cotton tuck-stitch PJ.s! Two-piece style with ski bottom legs. Red, blue or blush! Matching cardigan style jacket. Small, medium, large.
PAJAMAS, $2.00
JACKET, $1.25
Famous-Barr Co.'s Knitwear Shop—Fifth Floor

ST. LOUIS' ONLY DOWNTOWN DEPT. STORE AIR-CONDITIONED ON ALL SELLING FLOORS

ONE DAY RADIO *Smash!*

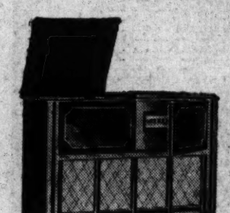
TUESDAY ONLY!
New 1942 Radios
All in Original Cartons!
BUY ON EASY PAY PLAN
(Nominal Service Charge)



ZENITH CONSOLES
$119.95 Model 10S668
9 tubes plus rectifier; push-button tuning; 3 wave bands; Radiorgan; modern cabinet in walnut veneers — **$99.95** and old set



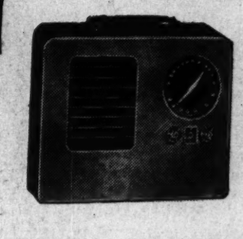
GENERAL ELECTRIC
$109.95 Combinations
Model LC648 with gentle-action record changer; permanent point pickup; gets standard broadcasts. 6 tubes plus rectifier. 18th Century style — **$97.77** and old set



$265 PHILCO
Radio-Phonographs
Model 1013 with automatic record changer; Philco built-in antenna; complete push button tuning; 9 tubes plus rectifier. Hepplewhite cabinet — **$199.95** and old set



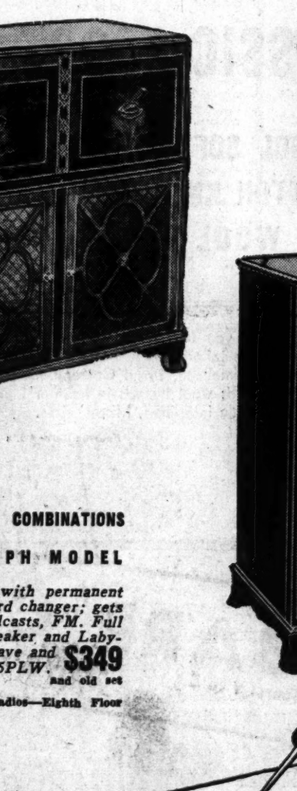
$169.95 ZENITH
Radio-Phonographs
Model 7S685, plays 10 or 12-in. records automatically. Permanent type needle; lightweight pickup; 2 wave bands — **$139.95** and old set



EMERSON 3-IN-1
Battery Sets! Special!
Powerful sets with 3-gang condensor; built-in antenna. Model 427 . . . works on AC, DC or own batteries. In easy-to-carry case! **$24.95** less batteries



GENERAL ELECTRIC
Table Combinations
$44.95 model LC628. Plays 10 and 12 in. records with lid closed. Has built-in antenna, tone control . . . receives standard broadcasts. Unusual buy! — **$35.95** and old set



RCA VICTOR
Radio-Phonographs
$495.00 model V-225. American, foreign broadcasts; automatic record-changer with extra capacity; completely automatic including shutoff! — **$395** and old set

$189.50 HOWARD
Radio-Phonographs
Model 718FMXC. American and foreign broadcasts and FM; Jensen speaker; plays 10 or 12 in. records automatically; light weight pickup — **$149.50** and old set

$310 STROMBERG
RADIO • PHONOGRAPHS
Model 1025PFW. Gentle-action automatic record changer slides out; FM and AM push-button tuning; Featherlight permanent point pickup; full-floating dynamic speaker — **$269** and old set



STROMBERG COMBINATIONS
$410 AUTOGRAPH MODEL
Featherweight pickup with permanent needle; automatic record changer; gets standard, foreign broadcasts, FM. Full floating Carpinchoe speaker and Labyrinth. Built-in short wave and FM antenna. Model 1035PLW. **$349** and old set

Famous-Barr Co.'s Radios—Eighth Floor

HAND-BLOCKED INDIA PRINTS

VIVID, EXOTIC COLORS! APPROX. 2x2½ YARDS! **$1.69**

New shipment just in! They sell out almost as fast as we can get them . . . so order yours early! Printed with wood blocks by hand, on the banks of the Ganges. Intricate Oriental patterns in gay colors! Use as draperies, tuck-around furniture covers, wall hangings, table covers . . . and bedspreads or couch throws in larger sizes.

In Rich Multicolors on Cream, Green, Blue, Brown, Tangerine and Black Grounds! (Not all colors in each size.)

Approximate 2x3 Yard Size — $1.98
Approximate 2½x3 Yard Size, $2.50

Famous-Barr Co.'s Draperies—Sixth Floor





PREMIER VACUUM CLEANERS $49.95
Above Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax.

Smartly styled, in lustrous maroon and gray plastic! Ruggedly built ball-bearing motor; motor-driven brush; Simplo-Matic nozzle; dirt-finding searchlite! Accordion type dust bag; furniture guard; long rubber cord.

Cleaners—Seventh Floor

WESTINGHOUSE 18-QT. ROASTER OVENS $29.95
Deluxe model in white enamel finish with blue and gray trim. Complete with 5-pc. Hall ovenware cooking set in delphinium blue. Double duty dish rack raises and lowers. Tru-Temp heat control; Time-Temp shelf. For AC only!
Above Price Includes Applicable Federal Tax
Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor

BUY ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN
(Nominal Service Charge)

More Warmth, Extra Comfort in

SOFT PURREY BLANKETS



LARGE, 72x90 **$6.45**

Standard Size, 72x84 inches — $5.95
Deluxe Size, 80x90 inches — $7.45

Woven of 88% Purrey rayon and 12% wool, a revelation in warmth without weight! Testing bureaus report them as warm or warmer than many blankets selling for much more. The large size means plenty of tuck-in. Mothproof guarantee good for 5 years with each blanket. Pastel Old Rose, Cornflower Blue, Sky Blue, Green, Dusty Rose, Peach, Winter Rose, Yellow, White.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blankets—Third Floor

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

LARGEST HOME FURNISHERS IN ST. LOUIS!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Store Hours 9 to 5 DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

WILLKIE GOT CLOSER OF RUSSIA THAN DIP HAVE BEEN ABLE T

His Statement for Second Front haustive Inquiry Into Many Effort—He Took It on Chi Once Because of Persistence

By LELAND STOWE
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio M

WENDELL WILLKIE, America's No. 1 re day, concluded his unique and exceptional here this week end with the summing was convinced the United States could best hel "a real second front" in Europe, with earliest moment that our military leaders woul that perhaps some of the military leaders need rted next summer might be too late.

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n Overall Picture.

During his extraordinary crowd- d days in the Soviet Union Willkie w at first hand more sides of Russia's war effort, from fac- ories to front, than any single isiting Allied statesman or gen- ral since the German invasion egan. While here Willkie in- pected at least as much of the ront, possibly considerably more f the war zone, than any Ameri- an or British high-ranking mili- ary officers have during 15 onths of hostilities.

Willkie's opportunities were also ery exceptional because he spent longer time in confidential con- ersation with Premier Joseph talin than any American has pent in the last two years with he exception of the President's ersonal adviser, Harry L. Hop- ins. Combining his front trip with is conversations with "men and omen on the assembly lines, on he farms and on the street cor- ers," Willkie certainly obtained oth a broader and a more inti- ate view of Russia at war than iplomats, even the most import- nt ambassadors, are able to do.

Willkie, likewise, inquired into ussia's arms-producing plants nd related problems as an ex- erienced industralist and engineer nd as a man closely familiar with he inside mechanics of the Unit- d States' war production.

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The upshot of all these facts is hat Willkie, at the conclusion of is investigations, had become for he moment the world's foremost eporter on Russia's war effort. He id not make any such claim. Nev- rtheless, newspaper men in Mos- ow would be the first to admit ood naturedly that he had stolen heir show—simply because he de arted with a picture which was xceptionally rounded. After all, n interview with Stalin and a rip to the front are two things hich every correspondent in Mos- ow most aches to get—and Willkie eft with both of these in his ocket, plus a great deal more in is head.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Willkie Awaited at Chu Chiang Hurries Back

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(There was no confirmation of reports heard in Chungking last night that Willkie's plane had reached Sinkiang, westernmost province of China. The last spe- cific report on his progress said he reached Kuibyshev yesterday from Moscow.)

The Chinese were eager to im- press Willkie with their war needs —particularly for planes.

Arrangements for his reception were in the hands of H. H. Kung, Finance Minister and close adviser of Chiang.

Plans were made for a flower- bedecked escort to take Willkie through the streets of the capital from the airport.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who speaks excellent English, was ex- pected to act as interpreter at least for some of Willkie's discus- sions with her husband.

Meanwhile the Communist New China Daily News said the most important point of Willkie's visit to Russia

Continued



ENERAL ELECTRIC

Table Combinations

.95 model LC628. Plays and 12 in. records with closed. Has built-in an- nna, tone control . . . re- ives standard broadcasts. nusual $35.95 y! ____ and old set

Comfort in

REY

ETS

45

es — $5.95

— $7.45

on and 12% nth without report them many blan- . The large k-in. Moth- years with Rose, Corn- reen, Dusty se, Yellow,

ts—Third Floor

WILLKIE GOT CLOSER VIEW OF RUSSIA THAN DIPLOMATS HAVE BEEN ABLE TO OBTAIN

His Statement for Second Front Based on Exhaustive Inquiry Into Many Sides of War Effort—He Took It on Chin More Than Once Because of Persistence.

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1942.

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.

WENDELL WILLKIE, America's No. 1 reporter on Russia today, concluded his unique and exceptional tour of investigation here this week end with the summing up statement that he was convinced the United States could best help Russia by establishing "a real second front" in Europe, with Great Britain, at the earliest moment that our military leaders would approve. He added that perhaps some of the military leaders needed prodding, and asserted next summer might be too late.

Willkie also said, "We can help by going all out immediately with giant bombing raids on Nazi cities. . . . Russia wants 1000-plane raids on Germany from England every night. . . . The Russian people are turning impatiently to America today for hope and aid. We must not fail them."

Willkie's complete statement constitutes an unusually broad and interesting document, but the statement itself is no more unusual than its background. To correctly judge the importance of his findings, some facts command particular attention.

An Overall Picture.

During his extraordinary crowded days in the Soviet Union Willkie saw at first hand more sides of Russia's war effort, from factories to front, than any single visiting Allied statesman or general since the German invasion began. While here Willkie inspected at least as much of the front, possibly considerably more of the war zone, than any American or British high-ranking military officers have during 15 months of hostilities.

Willkie's opportunities were also very exceptional because he spent longer time in confidential conversation with Premier Joseph Stalin than any American has spent in the last two years with the exception of the President's personal adviser, Harry L. Hopkins. Combining his front trip with his conversations with "men and women on the assembly lines, on the farms and on the street corners," Willkie certainly obtained both a broader and a more intimate view of Russia at war than diplomats, even the most important ambassadors, are able to do.

Willkie, likewise, inquired into Russia's arms-producing plants and related problems as an experienced industrialist and engineer and as a man closely familiar with the inside mechanics of the United States' war production.

Stole Reporters' Show.

The upshot of all these facts is that Willkie, at the conclusion of his investigations, had become for the moment the world's foremost reporter on Russia's war effort. He did not make any such claim. Nevertheless, newspaper men in Moscow would be the first to admit good naturedly that he had stolen their show—simply because he departed with a picture which was exceptionally rounded. After all, an interview with Stalin and a trip to the front are two things which every correspondent in Moscow most aches to get—and Willkie left with both of these in his pocket, plus a great deal more in his head.

Willkie confessed, "I have asked questions without limit or interference as though I had been making a similar trip through the United States." Certainly he fired questions right and left beginning at special breakfast meetings at 7 o'clock every morning and continuing regularly throughout the day until midnight or after. On the basis of that kind of inquiring reportership, Willkie seemed to have won the right to report, "Here in

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Britons Back Up Willkie Plea for A Second Front

Laborites Demand Immediate Reply by Government to His Call.

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP).

BRITISH labor leaders are demanding an immediate Government answer to Wendell Willkie's call for a second front to aid Russia.

Lord Strabolgi, labor peer, in a speech at Wimbledon yesterday demanded that the Churchill War Cabinet reply "without delay" to Willkie's assertion in Moscow that the best way to aid Russia was to open a second front before next summer. Strabolgi said he did not see how the Labor party could continue to give "blind support" to the Churchill Government unless military aid were given Russia at once.

Shinwell Joins in Plea.

Emanuel Shinwell, Laborite member of the House of Commons, said he had been greatly impressed by Willkie's outspoken statement and expressed the opinion that Britain and the United States should take the initiative immediately.

"We are told by members of the Government that our armies are well equipped, that our deplorable shipping losses are rapidly diminishing and that we have overwhelming superiority in the air," Shinwell said. "If all that is true, what are we waiting for?"

The opposite view of the situation was given by Lord Croft, parliamentary secretary of the War Office, who said in a speech that Britain already had fought on 13 fronts—"mostly against great odds"—and that it had performed great services for Russia by aerial assaults on Germany and by delivering supplies to the Soviets in the face of great difficulties.

Echo From Moscow.

Meanwhile, Georgy Alexandrov, chief of the Communist party's propaganda department in Moscow, predicted the opening of a second front in the near future.

"The time is not far distant," he wrote in the party organ Pravda, "when our allies will introduce their armies against the common enemy. It will be an important and real factor for the victory."

Germany's outward reaction to

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Willkie Awaited at Chungking; Chiang Hurries Back to Capital

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Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who speaks excellent English, was expected to act as interpreter at least for some of Willkie's discussions with her husband.

Meanwhile the Communist New China Daily News said the most important point of Willkie's visit to Russia "is that he heard the universal cry for a second front."

STALIN GIVES PARTY IN WILLKIE'S HONOR

MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie's whirlwind visit to the Soviet Union was climaxed by a Kremlin party given in his honor Saturday night by Premier Joseph Stalin.

When he left by plane yesterday for Kuibyshev, provisional Soviet capital, he wore the same double-breasted blue suit he had on at the Kremlin party in the early hours of Sunday. The affair, one of the most intimate ever tendered a visiting Allied representative, was attended by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, United States Ambassador Admiral William H. Standley and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr.

Others included Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley and Brig. Gen. Phillip R. Faymonville, of the American lend-lease mission; Capt. Jack Duncan, United States naval attache; Col. Joseph A. Michael and Willkie's traveling companions, Gardner Cowles and Joseph Barnes

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Churchill Looking at New Tanks Named for Him



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

PRIME MINISTER WINSTON CHURCHILL watching as Churchill tanks, latest addition to Great Britain's armed forces, roll over a hill in England. In production for some time, but on the secret list until now, the huge tank is so heavily armored that it can be used as a pill box.

REDS WILL HOLD, WAVELL SAYS IN PREDICTING SECOND FRONT

British Commander in India Declares U. S. and England Face Considerable Casualties But 'We'll Get Back Into the Continent.'

By PRESTON GROVER

NEW DELHI, Sept. 26 (Delayed) (AP).

FRESH from a long-series of Allied conferences, Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell drew a broad and confident picture of the war situation today with the assertion that the United States, Britain, Russia and China "are going to fight it out."

The commander of British forces in India, in his appraisal, declared there would be a second front but did not give a clew as to where or when, expressed the firm conviction that the Russians would hold on and described the battle of the Atlantic as one of the biggest and most important of all in the global conflict.

Wavell gave his views at a dinner given for him by American and British correspondents.

Summary of Review.

The salient points of his review included:

Second front:

"Nobody is more anxious to start a second front than we are. It is quite certain that as soon as ever possible both American troops and ourselves will start a second front but I can't tell you when or where.

"We've fought on six fronts already at least. It's a biggish problem, starting on the continent. We'll have some casualties—very considerable—both American and ours, before we get back into the continent. But we'll get back."

"Russians Will Hold."

Russia:

"The Russians are going to hold and we'll do our best to help them. Russia is the heart of the problem. The German objective doubtless was to do what they did in 1918—put the Russians out of business so there would be no question of fighting on two fronts.

"But the Russian army still is intact and its air force is going strong—and it is getting toward the end of the campaigning season although there will be another five weeks before weather stops the campaign.

"Russia may lose Stalingrad but except for prestige it will not alter the situation a great deal."

The Atlantic:

"Between us one of the biggest fights is going on in the Atlantic. Shipping is almost the biggest fight of the war. Our losses are serious, not serious enough to prevent us winning the war but to hamper our strategy and delay our winning of it. I do not see the shipping situation getting worse, but better."

Wavell said successes were being scored against the submarine but his hands full. He's like a boa constrictor which has swallowed a big goat. He needs time to digest it in a corner.

"Japan is not likely to take on a job like an invasion of Australia or India.

"We don't know how his navy was hit in the Solomons but we believe hard. He is not flush with shipping, nor with a navy to meet both the American Navy and the British Eastern fleet.

"He is not strong in his air force. I never thought so. I always believed it his weak point. He certainly has not got enough for three campaigns.

"The Jap has two big tasks. He must take into account the Russian menace if he is to be able to digest what he already has. And sooner or later he must settle the Chinese business. It is beginning to look lately as if the Japs were too late for attacking Siberia."

Turning to his own Indian front, Wavell said that "since the loss of Burma and before, I have been planning the reoccupation of it, not merely because it is a part of the British Empire but strategically because it means re-establishing communications with China."

Wavell declined to discuss the Indian political situation beyond commenting that despite internal troubles he still was getting 70,000 recruits a month.

New Type of Fire Bomb Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Army has ordered a large number of incendiary bombs of an entirely new type, the War Production Board disclosed yesterday in recounting the activities of its Smaller War Plants Division in obtaining work for small companies. No details of the bombs were given.

CHAIN OF STRONG JAP BASES IN MANDATED ISLES PROTECTS GAINS AGAINST U. S. ATTACK

Truk Is Keystone of Enemy Power in Pacific, Like Pearl Harbor to America—Reconquest of Part of Solomons Is Bare Start of Offensive.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 28 (AP).

TRUK, the Palaus and Saipan are three names to remember in evaluating reports of American and Allied victories in the great war of the Pacific.

Truk, the Palaus and Saipan are the cornerstones of Japanese strength and strategy in the Southwest Pacific. They are in the islands which Japan seized from Germany in the World War and later took over by mandate from the League of Nations. For years they have been developed as major strongholds in the Japanese plan to carve an empire in the Southwest Pacific.

Truk is the central powerhouse for Japanese action in the Southwest Pacific. It was developed by Japan as the major defensive offense center against any move by the United States to attack Japan. It is to Japan what Pearl Harbor is to the United States. Its development has been one of Japan's most guarded secrets. No visitors have been permitted there for years.

Truk is not one great island, but a cluster of 245 islands, with a lagoon 40 miles in diameter, facilities to shelter the whole Japanese fleet and base facilities for a vast invasion army.

Destruction or neutralization of Truk would be a Japanese disaster of the first magnitude. This would be a major American victroy. It would be a mighty tough job.

Palaus, a group of 26 islands about 1200 miles west of Truk, is a Japanese base of almost equal importance. It has deep water enough to harbor the entire Japanese fleet plus all the transports needed for invasion or defense.

Location of Islands.

Truk is 800 miles from Rabaul in the Bismarck Archipelago and Palau is about 1400 miles.

Saipan, in the Marianas, known also as the Ladrones, is 702 miles north by west of Truk and is a vital stepping stone to Japan proper.

These are but three points in the 2550 islands of the Micronesian group which the Japanese has controlled since the World War. Japan has perhaps a million fighting men ready for quick movement from these stepping stones and the whole fighting resources of the Japanese Empire, land, sea and air forces, can be moved quickly down this chain of communications.

Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, one of Japan's greatest naval leaders, said in January, 1941, that the only route open to the United States fleet to strike at Japan runs south from Hawaii, around these mandated islands to New Zealand, Australia, Manila and Singapore.

It was apparently with a feeling of assurance that any movement from Australia had been neutralized, that Japan in the middle of May ordered its main fleet and a mighty invasion armada to carry out the conquest of Hawaii.

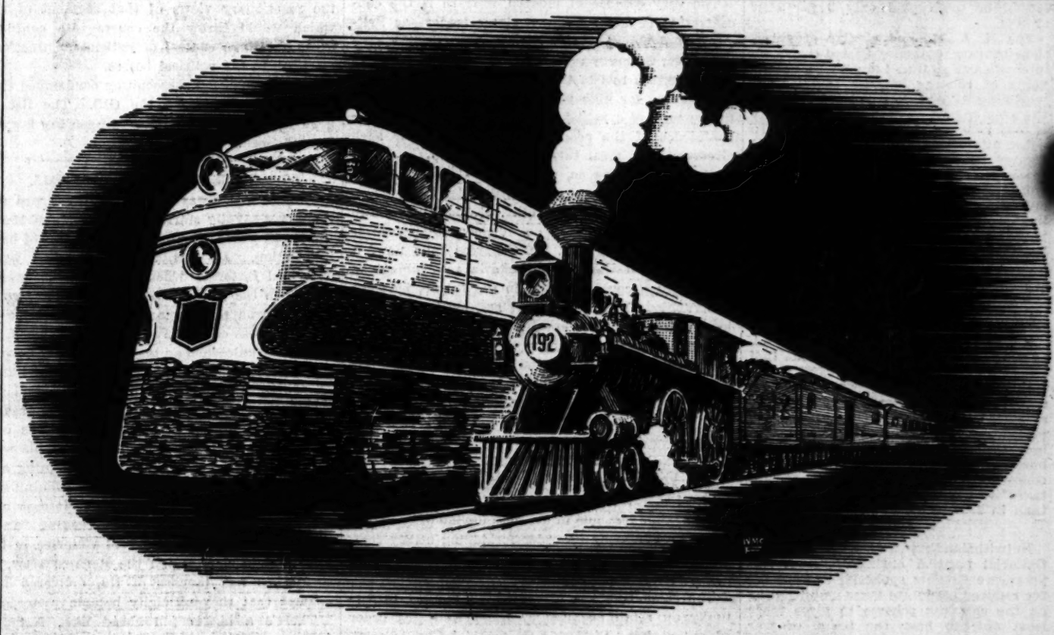
The Japanese strategic analysis seemed to be that, after the Coral Sea battle, the defense of the Hawaiian Islands had been weakened by a shifting of forces to the south to save Australia from invasion. Japan already had carved out its intended "co-prosperity sphere" with achievement of its Southwest Pacific plan. The next probable move was to knock the United States out of the Pacific.

Surprise at Midway.

Then came the Battle of Midway, and the move for conquest of Hawaii was crumpled. This was

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

GLASSES REPAIRED—
Optical Precision
Charge Accounts Invited
Erker's
610 OLIVE Guild Opticians 518 N. Grand



We Did the Same Thing to the Real Estate Loan

Formerly, the first mortgage real estate loan was a ponderous institution. Evidenced by "the papers" and bound up with red tape, it was an event of a lifetime—something like getting married.

Now our streamlining has changed all that.

The red tape has been cut and thrown away.

The time it takes to arrange the details has been reduced to a matter of minutes.

The minimum amount we will lend on real estate has been reduced to $350.

The borrower may repay over a long period, in easy monthly payments.

There are no other restrictions. You get the cash at once. If you need money and own real estate, come in. If your property is not clear, come in anyhow, as we may be able to clear it for you and provide extra cash besides.

This may be the quickest way for you to clean up old debts and get on a cash basis.

Industrial Bank

INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

NINTH AND WASHINGTON • ST. LOUIS

SEE US FOR A LOAN OF ANY KIND

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

New & Used

We Rent, Buy and Sell and Rebuild All Kinds: 5 Floors to Choose From!



JORDAN-SCHEID CO

S.E. COR. 7TH & MARKET CE.4343

FEATURED IN THE Great Sale NOW AT WEIL

MAIL ORDERS FILLED



BOYS' OR GIRLS' FINGERTIP COATS

$10.50

Extra special! Reversible fingertip coats with brown, teal blue and camel tan woolens on one side and cotton gabardine on the other . . . button fly fronts—zelon linings . . 12 to 20.

WEIL 8th & WASHINGTON

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, December 12, 1878
Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Against a Federal Sales Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

UPON close analysis, there seem to emerge two plausible explanations for the present congressional leanings toward a Federal sales tax despite the fact that the general public has completely repudiated this undemocratic scheme of war financing. In addition, the public actually blocked the adoption of such a tax earlier this year with a veritable avalanche of written and verbal protests.

Congressional insistence upon inflicting the people with this economic plague, the sales tax, seems to be due either to the complete control of Congress by the representatives of and the lobbyists for "big business," or to the complete intellectual sterility as regards ideas and resourcefulness of all too many members of Congress.

To those bankrupt of initiative, the sales tax assumes unbelievable attractiveness and charm since it can be adopted with little study or thought. In short, it is the answer to the prayers of those who habitually seek the line of least resistance in solving problems irrespective of the consequences.

This newest sales tax drive, as was true of the preceding one, is supported by the National Association of Manufacturers and by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

We are told by the various sales-tax advocates that only the middle and higher-income brackets really pay any taxes and that the lower-income groups "escape taxation altogether." This contention is utterly fallacious since the tax bill as passed by the House and sent to the Senate would require single individuals with an income of but $11 per week and married couples with an income of but $24 per week to pay an income tax. Moreover, the Treasury tells us that in 1939 families earning between $1500 and $2000 per year paid 16.4 per cent of their incomes for consumption taxes, whereas those with incomes of $15,000 or more paid only 3 per cent or less.

The N. A. M., and similar organizations bent on protecting vested corporate interests, insist that industry is on the verge of collapse because of its overwhelming war-engendered burdens, while the greater part of the nation's citizenry is enjoying an increased income. To substantiate this, the N. A. M. presents figures showing a substantial increase in incomes for farmers and industrial workers since 1939, while industry is suffering a 26 per cent decrease in profits "after taxes" in 1942 as compared to 1941. The catch is, however, that this substantial increase in farmer and industrial worker income is not computed in terms of "after taxes."

Therefore, to place these comparisons on a similar basis, we must view these incomes "before taxes." When this is done, as it has been done by Price Administrator Henderson, we find that wages and salaries have advanced "before taxes" 72 per cent since 1939, while corporation profits "before taxes" have advanced 400 per cent in the same period. To climax the contention of the industrialists as to their terrific war burdens, the Treasury estimates that corporation profits in 1942 even "after taxes" will be at least 50 per cent higher than in 1939.

* * *

Notwithstanding industry's improved financial position during the past few years, we find its spokesmen clamoring for reduced corporate taxes and insisting on the sales-tax scheme to force those least able to bear the brunt of war financing. Already two billion dollars in corporate taxes have been whittled from the Treasury's tax proposal, while the so-called "Victory tax" of 5 per cent on all earnings above $12 has been added.

The Victory tax, despite its name, is a sales tax bearing disproportionately upon the poor. The Victory tax can be chalked up along with the two billion dollars sliced from corporation taxes as a major achievement of industry.

On top of all these concessions to "big business," the present tax bill calls for a rebate of 10 per cent of all corporation surtaxes and excess profits taxes after the war, which we are told will amount to approximately $800,000,000 per year. From this, it is at once seen that the burdens under which American industry is laboring are indeed staggering.

ARTHUR A. WICHMANN.
Ilmo, Mo.

Humidity and Low Temperatures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NEWS article by the American Medical Association told how to safeguard health with lower temperatures which will necessarily prevail in homes where fuel rationing will apply.

The most important factor in keeping a home comfortable and healthful regardless of temperature was overlooked in this article. Where lower temperatures are maintained, the humidity must be controlled. A room heated to 80 degrees will feel chilly if the humidity is allowed to fall too low; correspondingly, a temperature of 68 degrees will give a feeling of warmth and comfort if the humidity is high enough.

Keep the radiator pans and the water pots in hot-air furnaces filled in order to insure maximum comfort at low temperature. It will help to dig up an old teakettle and keep it going.

PAUL M. RASCH.

THIS CRITICAL PERIOD.

This may be a fateful period in the history of the United States Government. It may witness a shifting of power from Congress to the executive, not only for the war's duration but thereafter. It may witness a breakdown of congressional government in the face of national peril and a serious impairment of congressional prestige.

When President Roosevelt asked Congress on Sept. 7 to save the country from inflation by passing a measure to control wages and farm prices, he said the situation was so serious that, if Congress did not act by Oct. 1, he would be compelled to do so under his war powers. If this was an ultimatum to Congress, it was one that Congress itself has justified by its previous and subsequent behavior. Senator Brown of Michigan says he now has assurances that the President contemplates no immediate action, but would wait for a reasonable time for Congress to act.

For days and days, it has dallied with the anti-inflation measure because one of the great American pressure groups—the farm lobbyists—went to Congress and told the members that they must put a joker in the measure which, in fact, would defeat its purpose. They insisted that Congress insert a new formula for calculation of parity which would have the effect of raising farm prices.

Congress seemingly is giving more attention to the demands of the farm lobbyists than it is to the request of the President which, we believe, is supported by an overwhelming majority of the American people. It is ignoring the grave warnings of such men as Senator Brown.

Last week the Senator asked his colleagues the question: "Who is charged with the leadership of this country today?" He said he had the highest regard for the head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Mr. O'Neal; he believed the head of the National Grange, Mr. Goss, to be a man of patriotic impulses; that he did not know other of the farm lobbyists.

"But," said the Senator, "we should not turn the leadership of the legislative branch of the Government over to those gentlemen. They are not hired by the American people. They are hired by the people whose interests they serve."

Senator Brown reminded his colleagues that it is the President who is charged with the country's leadership and that, if they did not accept that leadership, the President has full power to take measures against inflation without congressional approval.

If Congress permits itself to be cowed by a handful of farm lobbyists—who cannot even presume to represent the solid rank and file of American farmers in this vital matter—it stands in disgrace before the American people. The American people remember what happened to parliamentary government in the nations of Continental Europe. They know that, because of its inability to act in times of great crisis, dictatorships were born.

No one wants to see dictatorship in this country. We want to see Congress fulfill its historical function. We want to see it adapt itself to wartime conditions. As everyone knows, in time of war Congress, like all citizens, must adapt itself to special discipline. In time of war, the President, as domestic leader as well as Commander-in-Chief, must assume far greater powers than he does in peacetime.

The very essence of modern warfare is the concentration of authority in a single leader—as Britain has done, as China has done, as is the case in Russia, Germany and Japan.

If Congress resists this leadership, not for sound reasons and for high motives, but because it dances to the tune of a selfish pressure group, it loses the confidence of the people. The people, under such circumstances, must turn increasingly to the President and, in doing so, the role of Congress in the American Government necessarily diminishes.

This would be a tragic thing. If Congress fails in so great a test in wartime, it may never recover the ground it has lost. If Congress fails now, it may pave the way for a historic realignment of power which could be used, in the future, by some unscrupulous leader to distort and even revolutionize our form of Government.

So the people may well, in this the critical period, plead that Congress measure up to its high responsibilities; that it preserve its dignity and prestige by resisting the blackmail of pressure groups and, instead, act in the interest of the national welfare.

PRICE STABILIZATION FOR UTILITIES.

The Federal Power Commission has acted to stop up a possible loophole in the nation-wide price stabilization program by its order forbidding utility companies to pass their war taxes along to the consumer.

The same rule has already been applied to virtually all retail business by the price-fixing order of last spring. Obviously, it would be an impossible situation if business could make good its increased tax costs merely by transferring the load to its customers. Business would not only escape paying its fair share by this procedure, but the consumer would be hopelessly burdened.

Applying this rule to the utilities is of even greater importance than its application to ordinary business. The utilities deal in commodities essential to industry and citizens: electricity, gas, water, etc. If the cost of these necessities cannot be kept under control, then the whole price stabilization effort is impaired. War means heavier taxes and general sacrifices for private citizens and business interests alike. The Power Commission's order is directed toward equitable application of this principle.

THE CHILDREN WON'T BE DEPORTED.

Criticism was roused last month when a dispatch from San Diego, Cal., said that the Government had ordered two English-born children of an American-born mother to leave the country. The children, whose father is a prisoner of the Nazis in Norway, had been here on visitors' permits, which were to expire Nov. 13.

It now develops, according to Commissioner Earl G. Harrison of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, that this was the result of a misunderstanding by the mother, Mrs. Grace Nansen. There was no intention to deport the children when their permits expired, Mr. Harrison says; in fact, the permits have been extended until Aug. 21, 1943. For admission on a permanent basis, it would be necessary for the children to depart, say to Canada or to Mexico, and then be admitted anew on their return. Mrs. Nansen misconstrued the suggestion about departure, the commissioner explains.

It is good to know that the Government has no intention of deporting two children, and that there was no real reason for the mother's fears. The episode, however, is a reminder of the requirement for a trip across the border and back to fulfill legal formalities when a visitor's status is changed to that of permanent resident. Isn't it time to do away with this rigmarole? With the Government trying to reduce travel, this requirement increases it, not to mention the inconvenience and expense caused by a purely red-tape journey.

SCRAP METAL FOR VICTORY.

"What can I do to help?" is the growing demand as Americans become more and more conscious of the gigantic tasks the nation must perform before it can rejoice in victory over its deadly and ruthless enemies.

There is one thing every man and woman—and school children, too—can do to help, something which will have a direct bearing on getting weapons into our fighting men's hands, providing more ships to carry troops and supplies, speeding the production of planes and tanks and munitions.

That contribution is all-out participation in the national scrap metal campaign, whose St. Louis phase is to begin on Oct. 5.

Scrap metal is the key to steel production, and therefore to production of war's essential implements. So unprecedented have been the demands for steel, however, that the mills are running low on scrap. Some of them have had to close for lack of this priceless ingredient; others have had to curtail their operations.

Yet there is plenty of scrap in this country. It is scattered in basements and attics, on vacant lots and in farmers' fields, on factory junk heaps and in railroad yards. If all this were collected, there would be no question of a scrap shortage.

Collection is the great problem, and the Government has asked for the people's co-operation in order to solve it. Householders are asked to comb their premises, to bring out those discarded metal articles—antiquated stoves, old flatirons, broken auto chains, unused sections of pipe, ancient lawn mowers, battered ash cans—all the junk which every family accumulates in large or small degree.

For the slight effort of gathering up this junk, the citizen will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has done something of direct benefit to the war effort.

Over the country there are millions of tons of such scrap metal. The individual amounts may not be large, but an all-out nation-wide drive can bring in enough of the stuff to keep the steel mills roaring for months.

The local campaign begins next Monday. It is not too soon for St. Louisans to make a survey of those corners in basement, garage, attic and back yard where junk accumulates, to round up the scrap metal which will be their direct contribution to victory.

CIO OPPOSES THE LAUF REPEALER.

The Missouri CIO sets a good example for other labor, professional and civic organizations in the pledge, taken at its annual meeting at Jefferson City, to give "full support to the defeat of the Lauf amendment."

The Lauf amendment is not something in which lawyers alone should concern themselves. It seeks repeal, through Proposition No. 4 on the November ballot, of the non-partisan court plan. It reflects the reactionary views of that segment of the bar which would throw the courts into confusion in order to return control of judicial nominations and elections to the political bosses.

The Missouri Bar Association condemned the Lauf repealer Friday. Now the CIO. The list should grow daily until the State's self-serving lawyers are overwhelmed.

THOSE VICTORIOUS CARDINALS.

Quality will always tell, the fittest will survive, the never-say-die spirit will prevail and the Frank Merriwell finish is more than a figment of hair-raising fiction. All this, and a lot more, was demonstrated yesterday when the Cardinals swept from behind in the penultimate game of the season's last day and won the pennant. They had been demonstrating these cosmic truths ever since early August, when they unleashed an inspired pennant drive which toppled the haughty Dodgers from the lofty peak of a 10-game advantage and left them outclassed.

To accomplish this historic feat required hearts of oak, constitutions of iron and nerves of high-tempered steel. Billy Southworth and his wrecking crew measured up to the task of winning a championship the hard way, in the late evening shadows of a grueling, hard-fought season. It took air-tight pitching, neatly synchronized fielding and well-placed base hits to register 43 victories in the season's last 52 games, and the Redbird crew, despite sore arms and touches of flu, delivered like the champs that they officially became yesterday.

There's a bigger job ahead now, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at Sportsman's Park: to vanquish the murderous, determined Yanks in the world series. The Yanks are chronic world champions. The dope and the betting odds are in their favor. So what? A team that can accomplish what our irrepressible Cardinals have achieved since Aug. 6 can't be discouraged by anything the averages or the experts have to say. Aged fans can remember that the Yanks once lost a world series, 'way back there in 1926. And who poured that bitter dose down their throats? The St. Louis Cardinals. Frank Merriwell hasn't turned in his bird-decorated uniform yet.

SENATOR LUCAS IS NOT AFRAID.

What Congress needs today more than anything else is men who are not afraid to do what they know is right, men who place the public interest above self-interest, men who can see the matter of their own return to Congress in November or some future November in its proper perspective.

Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois was the first Democrat to take the floor to speak against the Thomas amendment which would destroy the principle of the price control bill. Mr. Lucas comes from one of the nation's greatest farm states. He was born on a farm and he owns Corn Belt farm land today. He is a member of the Senate Committee on Agriculture. Yet he did not hesitate to break with his colleagues on that committee to stand against the farm bloc raid.

Perhaps the explanation is that Senator Lucas knows that we all are in the same boat—farmer, industrial worker, clerk, professional man, housewife, school child. If we lose this war, we all go down together, parity or no parity. Senator Lucas is a better friend of the farmer than those Senators who seek to defeat price stabilization in the farmer's name.



PENNANTS OVER ST. LOUIS.

A Program for Salvaging Manpower

The Mirror of Public Opinion

American Legion in Detroit has enabled 760 rejected men to enter Army and Navy by having physical defects corrected; finds many can be made fit for service by slight operations; professional men and hospitals co-operate, and plan is being extended over the State.

James S. Pooler, Staff Writer, in the Detroit Free Press.

THREE weeks before Pearl Harbor, American Legionnaires here, reading about the large number of youths being rejected at the recruiting stations for minor imperfections, took 30 rejectees under their wing. Every one of those youths, within a few days, was enabled to pass the physical qualifications and get into service.

It was an eye-opener. While statistics on rejections would indicate a widespread low health level in the nation's youth, the margin between rejection and acceptability for a large group was slight. Only trivial defects stood between the youths and service in military units demanding high physical standards.

Since Pearl Harbor, the American Legion here, working through the College Park Post, has embarked on a more ambitious program. Its results are significant. Out of 800 youths originally refused enlistment, 95 per cent had their physical imperfections corrected and got into service.

Naturally, there's nothing to be done about color-blindness nor the type of flat feet which keeps a man from an active life, but the bulk of rejections have been for eyes slightly below par, for poor teeth and other correctable defects.

* * *

Not long ago you read of Herbert William Grose, the 17-year-old lad American born and taken to England as an infant. Bombed five times in Britain, the boy came home to enlist in the United States Marines. What wasn't known then was that Herbert Grose came close to the biggest disappointment of his life. He was rejected in his first try. But the American Legion took Herbert, had "No. 19 tooth" pulled, and he made it.

William Molloy, in charge of the Legion's Rehabilitation Program for Rejectees, said that thus far $37,500 had been donated from other groups to help the program. Considering that the Army Air Forces estimates that it costs $25,000 to train each cadet, $37,500 seems a slight cost for making 760 youths eligible for service. Roughly, about $50 apiece.

The Legion has received plenty of volunteer help in its program of salvaging youths for full service. The Detroit District Dental Society not only is supplying the work but individual dentists are digging down in their own pockets for the cost of materials, sometimes upper or lower bridges. The Fine Arts Optical Co. has been providing spectacles at cost. Hospitals and laboratories have co-operated in providing X-rays and blood counts.

The Legionnaires even have paid for hernia operations. The program here has attracted national attention. They fixed up a boy who couldn't quite get by in Galveston, Tex., and through the Legion in North Carolina helped a boy whose eyes weren't up to standard after he had appealed to Detroit.

They've been enabling boys to meet the stiffest of physical requirements, both in the Army and Navy Air Forces. They've cleared up nasal conditions to enable prospective cadets to wear oxygen masks. It hasn't been just boys from the Detroit area but those who came in from other sections and were rejected, usually youths who didn't have the money to pay slight repair bills.

* * *

The program is being expanded. At the recent State convention of the American Legion, steps were taken to have similar rehabilitation organizations set up in the outstate communities. The work here has disclosed that 50 per cent of the corrected rejectees had tooth trouble.

Drafted men who have been turned down by selective service are showing up at Molloy's office for corrective treatment to enable them to get into service. About 5 per cent of those being put through the Legion's program of conditioning for military service are draftees.

To the recruiting services, the Legion program has been a valuable adjunct. It has meant no relaxing of the high physical requirements for the fighting forces, but has provided additional men for whose rehabilitation no program had been provided. In the longer-range view, it reflects a better picture of the general condition of the nation's manpower, that a high percentage of young volunteers have defects which can be swiftly corrected.

Londonderry Air

From the New York Herald Tribune.

THE feeling of having been there before that Americans often have—or imagine they have—when they visit the Old World origins of their name and blood must be coming to many members of the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland.

Extensive immigration from Ulster to America in our early days gave the American people one of its most vigorous and influentual foundation stocks. The independence and fighting qualities of the Scotch-Irish from the first were attracted to the frontier.

Swarming in the wilderness from upper New England to the Southern Appalachians, these stern Presbyterians were always in the advance guard that settled North America.

Their contribution to the nation's composite character was rich and influential. Their names stud and ornament our annals—Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Chester A. Arthur, Andrew Johnson, William McKinley, Woodrow Wilson—in the highest office.

Grant, Harrison, Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt were Scotch-Irish on the maternal side. Cyrus McCormick and Robert Fulton were of this hardy, ingenious and prolific ancestry.

The roll of Americans in dictionaries of biography whose origin was in Ulster is one of the longest and most distinguished to be found there. Among contemporary candidates for lasting fame it is one of the most extensive. The reports of casualties in this war find Scotch-Irish names still prominent on the honor roll.

As Londonderry receives back after many years so many of its sons, it will find their combativeness and resourcefulness in good order, the initiative that carried them thence to the Pacific still seeking the front line wherever it is flung out and men fight for the rights of the individual against tyranny.

The Nazis' War on Religion As Seen by a Pastor's Son

"Until That Day," by Kressmann Taylor. (Dutton, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)

DIPLOMATS have given us diaries which recorded the cancerous growth of political and military absolutism in the new Germany; economists have made it plain that we can't do business with Hitler; earlier, reporters turned prophet warned us that Germany was turning the clock back. But the role of the church and of uncompromising Christians under the Hitler hierarchy of flame-throwers has not been too generously treated.

Kressmann Taylor, author of "Address Unknown," in this easily read, restrained and informative book uses a camera with a different lens. She captures details without which the picture of Nazi-dominated Germany is very much distorted.

* * *

In the sixteenth century, something happened to the soul of man in Western Europe which shall not easily be undone. A refiner's fire was lighted by Martin Luther and, although it scorched and damaged some good things, it did burn out a lot of dross, and it did something to the hearts and minds of a great people that is best compared to the tempering of high-quality steel.

Among other things, Luther took Psalm 46, written by some great-souled Jew with true-pointed perspective sharpened by persecution, and put it into such thunderous music that two-thirds of modern Germany sang it, sang it with their souls, sang it standing as they do not do for any other hymn:

"A mighty fortress is our God,
A bulwark never failing;
Our helper He amid the flood
Of mortal ills prevailing."

Hitler has started another kind of fire. A great part of Europe will be reduced to rubble and ruin before it is quenched. But that fire cannot burn out of the German soul its genius for high religion, profound thought and noble living. The German people have gone through too many other fires for that. A people who have long exposed themselves to the light and fire of Isaiah and Micah, Amos and Hosea; to the white glow of judgment, truth and love which is Jesus Christ, will never on God's green earth be mere crackling, dried-out faggots for a holocaust.

"And though this world with devils filled,
Should threaten to undo us;
We will not fear, for God has willed
His truth to triumph through us."

Pity protesters to the contrary who can not see that Hitler and his henchmen are not Germany. They are no more the soul of Germany than the machinations of some Southern politicians or the hypocritical promises of "Christian Front" patriots are the soul of America in this hour. A lot of undone liberals in the land find it hard to believe.

* * *

Mrs. Taylor puts the story of the rise of the Nazis and their attempted degradation of the church on the lips of a young theological student, son of the pastor of the Domkirche in Magdeburg. The story of his journey into, through and out of the fire.

If the reader has wondered what the official Lutheran church in Germany was like; how life was lived and looked at by a devoted pastor's family; how church people and theological students reacted when the Nazis turned the heat on; what part Pastor Niemoeller has had in the unsqueakable opposition, he will find the answers in this book.

RALPH C. ABELL,
Evangelical Protestant Church of the Holy Ghost.

Social News

HOSTESSES in Victorian costumes will greet visitors at the door of the Shaw mansion next Friday, Saturday and Sunday during the Victory Garden Harvest Show at Shaw's Garden to conduct them through rooms which haven't been open to the public in 10 years. Young women members of the Junior League will wear Paris gowns which appeared at social functions in St. Louis before the turn of the century when the Henry Shaw house was a gathering place for prominent St. Louisans.

Seven of the costumes belong to Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh, a descendent of the Chouteau family and grandmother of Mrs. Charles S. Lamy who is a member of the Junior League committee in charge of hostess arrangements. Two of them belong to Mrs. Borden Veeder and were worn by her mother, Molly Faust Giannini, and her grandmother, Mrs. Tony Faust, wife of St. Louis' famous restaurateur. Mrs. Oliver K. Bovard, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the opening of the house, has donated one of the gowns as has Mrs. Mark G. Magnuson Jr., Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes and Miss Mary Josephine Wagner.

Hostesses will be Miss Rebecca MacMillan, Miss Nancy Scudder, Mrs. Rodes, Mrs. Theodore P. Desloge, Mrs. Orrin Sage Wightman Jr., Miss Nancy Kimball, Miss Noel Thompson, Mrs. Magnuson, Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, Miss Ina Fleishel, Miss Becky Wells, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Audrey Stifel, Mrs. Oliver M. Langenberg and Miss Wagner.

On Mrs. Bovard's committee are Mrs. Rodes, whose father, Dr. George T. Moore, is director of Shaw's Garden; Mrs. William O. Schock and Mrs. Walker Hill Jr. Mrs. Schock will lend the draperies of Selma Hall, her country home on the Mississippi River, for the exhibition and Mrs. Hill will donate for the occasion some of the Victorian china and antiques she brought with her from Atlanta, Ga., several years ago.

Mrs. Bertrand LeBlanc is chairman of the Junior League committee, assisted by Mrs. Lamy and Mrs. Calvin F. Gatch.

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Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place, is expected home Wednesday from Long Beach, Cal., where she has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Com. Willard Bartlett Jr., of the Navy Medical Corps, and Mrs. Bartlett, for several weeks. Com. and Mrs. Bartlett recently sold their home at 16 Washington terrace and have leased an apartment at Long Beach.

* * *

Mary Blackwell Wed.

MISS MARY BLACKWELL, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles A. Blackwell of New York and Brookville, L. I., and Army Lieut. Charles A. Peabody were married Saturday afternoon in the Community Church, Temple, Tex., near Camp Hood, where the bridegroom is stationed with an anti-tank division.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Arthur Malcolm Blackwell of St. Louis, who was president of the Blackwell-Wielandy Co. at the time of his death, and the late Mrs. Blackwell, who was Miss Amanda Wilcoxson, daughter of Harrison Wilcoxson, founder of the banking house of Wilcoxson & Co., Carrollton, Mo.

Maj. Blackwell gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a simple white organdy frock and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. William Henry Osborn Jr. of New York, the former Miss Dorothy Blackwell, was her sister's only attendant. John Damon Peabody Jr. was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Peabody of New York.

The bride attended the Brearley School in New York, Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and Bennington (Vt.) College. She was introduced to society last fall. Her father is in the first fighter command in the New York Area. Lieut. Peabody attended Groton School and was graduated from Princeton University in 1941.

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Visitors Here.

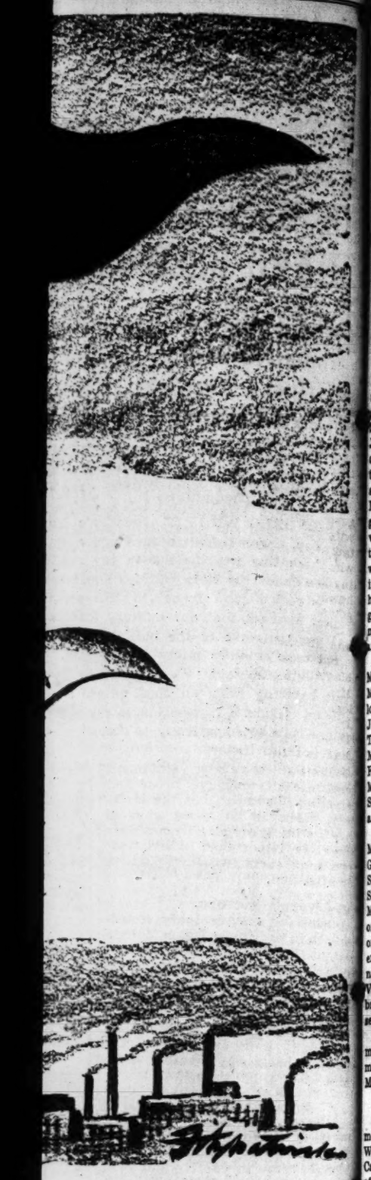
MR. AND MRS. ARCH ELDREDGE COOPER arrived from their home in Morris, Ill., Saturday to visit Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. W. McKim Marriott, 4763 Westminster place. Mrs. Marriott invited a small group of friends to call yesterday at her home to see her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Cooper, who has been accepted for the Volunteer Officers' Corps, will leave in several days to report for duty. He has been granted a leave of absence from his sociological work at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Cooper, who is the former Miss Elizabeth Marriott, and her two young daughters, Leslie and Barbara, will live with Mrs. Marriott for the duration of the war. Leslie preceded her parents to St. Louis and is attending Rossman School. Barbara came with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Saturday.

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Mrs. Frank L. Kluckhohn of


feet hurt?
Try DR. LEYDECKER'S
Basic Patented Shoes
Suite 606 705 OLIVE



Social News

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Visitors Here.

MR. AND MRS. ARCH ELDREDGE COOPER arrived from their home in Morris, Ill., Saturday to visit Mrs. Cooper's mother, Mrs. W. McKim Marriott, 4763 Westminster place. Mrs. Marriott invited a small group of friends to call yesterday at her home to see her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Cooper, who has been accepted for the Volunteer Officers' Corps, will leave in several days to report for duty. He has been granted a leave of absence from his sociological work at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Cooper, who is the former Miss Elizabeth Marriott, and her two young daughters, Leslie and Barbara, will live with Mrs. Marriott for the duration of the war. Leslie preceded her parents to St. Louis and is attending Rossman School. Barbara came with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Frank L. Kluckhohn of Washington, the former Miss Elizabeth Russe of St. Louis, arrived today with her young son to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Russe, 5247 Westminster place.

Mrs. Kluckhohn's brother, Lieut. Frederick W. Russe Jr., U. S. N. R., who is stationed in Washington, will arrive Wednesday. He will join his wife and daughter, Sue, at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard.

* * *

Afternoon Wedding.

MISS ISABELLE ANDREWS and Frank Cameron Higginbotham will be married this afternoon in the presence of the two families at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harley Miller, 1336 Midland drive, University City. The Rev. Dr. Roy Calvin Dobson will officiate at 4 o'clock before an improvised altar of greenery lighted by candles. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Andrews, 7029 Arcadia avenue, University City; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higginbotham, 7275 Kingsbury boulevard.

The bride will wear a street length gold-colored velvet frock, and a brown hat trimmed with veiling and will carry a loose arm bouquet of chrysanthemums. Miss Elaine Andrews, her sister's only attendant, is to be in a blue velvet gown and hat and will have a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. Cyrus Higginbotham will be his brother's best man.

After the informal reception Mr. Higginbotham and his bride will leave for a week's wedding trip.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Washington University. Her sorority is Pi Beta Phi; he belongs to Beta Theta Pi fraternity. His brother, Richard Higginbotham, will marry Miss Cecile Gottfried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Gottfried, 9 Cornelia avenue, Glendale, Saturday, Oct. 24.

* * *

War Chest Committee.

MRS. ADOLPHUS BUSCH III, chairman of the women's special gifts committee of the Greater St. Louis War Chest, will hold a meeting this afternoon for more than 80 women, at the conclusion of which tea is to be served. Solicitors, who are to be given instructions on contacting prospects, will also receive an over-all picture of the campaign and how the plans for the drive to start Oct. 22 will be put into action.

Special guests will be Mayor William Dee Becker, Frank C. Rand, president of the War Chest; Benjamin Loeb, vice president; J. Wesley McAfee, campaign chairman, and Henry Hitchcock, chairman of the special gifts division.

Representatives of every organization participating in the War Chest have been invited as honor guests. They are Henry V. Putzel, Adult Education Council of Greater St. Louis; Dr. Harriet S. Cory, American Social Hygiene Association; Carl H. Holekamp, Boy Scouts; Edwin B. Meissner, Central Institute for the Deaf; Mrs. John P. Meyer, Community Music Schools; Gottlieb Geitz, Goodwill Industries; Prof. George E. Mylonas, Greek War Relief Association; Leicester Busch Faust, Industrial Aid for the Blind; Jesse A. Wolfort, Jewish Welfare Fund; C. C. Czebrinski and the Rev. F. A. Pudlowski, Polish American Council; Mrs. Caroline Houwink, Queen Wilhelmina Fund; Henry T. Ferriss, Russian War Relief; Brig. Albert E. Ramsdale, Salvation Army; Walter W. Head, United Service Organizations; Samuel W. Greenland, War Prisoners' Aid Committee; Mrs. George W. Speari, Women's Allied War Relief Association of St. Louis; Henry B. Pflager, Y. M. C. A., and Mrs. L. Guy Blackmer, Y. W. C. A.

The Nazis' War on Religion As Seen by a Pastor's Son

"Until That Day," by Kressmann Taylor. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)

DIPLOMATS have given us diaries which recorded the cancerous growth of political and military absolutism in the new Germany; economists have made it plain that we can't do business with Hitler; earlier, reporters turned prophet warned us that Germany was turning the clock back. But the role of the church and of uncompromising Christians under the Hitler hierarchy of flame-throwers has not been too generously treated.

Kressmann Taylor, author of "Address Unknown," in this easily read, restrained and informative book uses a camera with a different lens. She captures details without which the picture of Nazi-dominated Germany is very much distorted.

* * *

In the sixteenth century, something happened to the soul of man in Western Europe which shall not easily be undone. A refiner's fire was lighted by Martin Luther and, although it scorched and damaged some good things, it did burn out a lot of dross, and it did something to the hearts and minds of a great people that is best compared to the tempering of high-quality steel.

Among other things, Luther took Psalm 46, written by some great-souled Jew with true-pointed perspective sharpened by persecution, and put it into such thunderous music that two-thirds of modern Germany sang it, sang it with their souls, sang it standing as they do not do for any other hymn:

"A mighty fortress is our God,
A bulwark never failing;
Our helper He amid the flood
Of mortal ills prevailing."

Hitler has started another kind of fire. A great part of Europe will be reduced to rubble and ruin before it is quenched. But that fire cannot burn out of the German soul its genius for high religion, profound thought and noble living. The German people have gone through too many other fires for that. A people who have long exposed themselves to the light and fire of Isaiah and Micah, Amos and Hosea; to the white glow of judgment, truth and love which is Jesus Christ, will never on God's green earth be mere crackling, dried-out faggots for a holocaust.

"And though this world with devils filled,
Should threaten to undo us;
We will not fear, for God has willed
His truth to triumph through us."

Pity protesters to the contrary who cannot see that Hitler and his henchmen are not Germany. They are no more the soul of Germany than the machinations of some Southern politicians or the hypocritical promises of "Christian Front" patriots are the soul of America in this hour. A lot of mndone liberals in the land find it hard to believe.

* * *

Mrs. Taylor puts the story of the rise of the Nazis and their attempted degradation of the church on the lips of a young theological student, son of the pastor of the Domkirche in Magdeburg. The story is his journey into, through and out of the fire.

If the reader has wondered what the official Lutheran church in Germany was like; how life was lived and looked at by a devoted pastor's family; how church people and theological students reacted when the Nazis turned the heat on; what part Pastor Niemoeller has had in the unsquelchable opposition, he will find the answers in this book.

RALPH C. ABELE,
Evangelical Protestant Church of the Holy Ghost.

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Suite 606 705 OLIVE

Donor Service Receives E Burgee



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LOUIS A. MITLEIDER raising the Army-Navy E burgee at ceremonies today at Soldiers' Memorial, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets.

'E' AWARD PRESENTED BLOOD DONOR SERVICE

Individual Pins Also Given Members at Ceremonies at Soldiers' Memorial.

The Army-Navy E burgee for excellent service to the armed forces of the United States was awarded the St. Louis Blood Donor Service of the American Red Cross this afternoon by the War Department at ceremonies at Soldiers' Memorial, Thirteenth and Chestnut streets.

Col. James McDowell of the Medical Corps, Jefferson Barracks, presented the pennant to the donor service through Louis A. Mitleider, 7009 Amherst avenue, University City, a volunteer who has given six pints of blood for the making of blood plasma since the donor service center at 1007 Olive street opened, the day after Pearl Harbor.

Col. McDowell said many of the soldiers of the last war, whose bodies are now in Flanders Field, might have returned to their homes had blood plasma been known and used at that time. Today, he said, there is a supply of blood plasma kept on hand on all fighting fronts. He praised the Blood Donor Service of St. Louis, one of 18 such services in the nation to receive the Army-Navy award, for its splendid work.

Capt. Henry L. Dollard of the United States Navy Medical Corps, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, who awarded Army-Navy E pins to members of the service, told of a sailor who was seriously burned during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"He was given 15 pints of blood plasma," Capt. Dollard said. "He would have died without it. It should be a pleasing thought to you blood donors," he continued, "that some of your blood might have saved that sailor."

Prior to the presentation of the pennant and pins, Dr. Borden S. Veeder, chairman of the center, announced the service is maintaining its quota of 2000 pints of blood a week for the armed forces. Mayor William Dee Becker congratulated the donors, four of whom had donated blood six times and were honored guests at the presentation, and the center for its humanitarian service to the country.

ROOSEVELT TELLS MOTHERS GOAL IS PERMANENT PEACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—American mothers have President Roosevelt's word that the goal of the war is a victory to assure that "no more mothers, wives or sweethearts may need to grieve for loved ones sacrificed in war."

In a message of greeting to Gold Star mothers who yesterday made their annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, the President expressed hope for "the establishment and maintenance of a just, righteous and permanent peace."

The message was read by Mrs. Mathilda Burling of Richmond Hill, N. Y., national president of the American Gold Star mothers, who lost sons in the last war.

TAYLOR IN MADRID, REPORTS SATISFACTORY VATICAN TALKS

MADRID, Sept. 28 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor reached here by air today from Barcelona on his way home from the Vatican where he conferred with Pope Pius XII as personal envoy of President Roosevelt.

"I can only say that I was well received," he said, "and I am very satisfied."

BRITONS BACK UP WILLKIE PLEA FOR A SECOND FRONT

Conhinued From Page One.

all this second front talk was voiced by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop who asserted that the Germans would welcome an Allied attempt to invade Western Europe. Von Ribbentrop spoke at a diplomatic reception in Berlin marking the second anniversary of the signing of the tri-partie pact which linked Germany, Italy and Japan in a military alliance.

Speaking confidently of the progress of the campign in Russia, Von Ribbentrop said that the Soviet Union already had lost 14,000,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners and territory with a population of apout 100,000,000. His figures were greatly at variance with those of Willkie, who had put Russian casualties at 5,000,000 men and population losses at about 60,000,000.

In Ottawa, Clement Attlee, British Dominions Secretary, said in a broadcast address that the war plans of the United Nations "involve the lives of men and cannot be affected by demands made by irresponsible people."

"Those who bear the responsibility regard the battlefields of the war as a unity," Attlee said. "They are animated by a single purpose—that of winning the war."

CHUNGKING AWAITS WILLKIE'S ARRIVAL BY AIR FROM RUSSIA

Continued From Page One.

of the Office of War Information.

Stalin, attired in his customary brown blouse and pants tucked into shiny black boots, proposed a toast to Willkie after the elaborate dinner. Molotov toasted President Roosevelt, and Willkie toasted Stalin and Churchill.

After coffee in a smaller room, Willkie was shown a Soviet newsreel featuring the defense of Moscow, and he took with him a picture of the defense of Stalingrad.

The Soviet press printed in full Willkie's statement advocating a second front, along with reviews of his stay in Russia and accounts of the Kremlin dinner. The Soviet press also printed interviews with him, the first American to receive such attention. The space given in the newspapers to his visit thus was impressive.

"I take back a mental picture of a very gallant people firmly behind their leaders," said Willkie as he departed carrying a cane from a tree at Tolstoy's old home, a gift presented him Saturday.

He expressed regret at not being able to stay longer, but said he believed he had seen enough to gain a much better understanding of Soviet life and Russian war effort.

He added that he probably would make a radio talk if invited, after returning home and making his report to President Roosevelt. He added that he expected to stay in China about 10 days.

MULLER FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Col. Carl H. Muller, assistant provost marshal of Missouri, who died Saturday,, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar boulevard, University City. The body will be cremated at Valhalla Cemetery.

Col. Muller, 63 years old, died in his automobile in the 3800 block of Washington boulevard. His home was at 7251 Kingsbury boulevard, University City. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Haugland's Condition Improved.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sept. 28 (AP).—Army physicians reported a general improvement today in the condition of Vern Haugland, Associated Press war correspondent who is recovering in a military hospital at Port Moresby after being lost for 47 days in the New Guinea jungles. He parachuted from an Army bomber when it ran out of gasoline over New Guinea in a storm early in August.

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	68	43	...
Boston	75	48	.47
Chicago	69	29	...
Cincinnati	52	34	...
Columbia, Mo.	58	29	...
Denver	75	44	...
Detroit	52	34	...
Fort Worth	75	49	...
Kansas City	58	34	...
Memphis	61	40	...
Miami	90	77	...
Minneapolis	40	26	...
New Orleans	68	54	...
New York	72	48	.96
Omaha	50	30	...
St. Louis City	55	37	...
St. Louis Airport	56	32	...
Springfield, Mo.	60	37	...
Washington, D. C.	80	46	1.41

HIGH LOW RAIN (Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

Precipitation less than .10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a rise of .1; Cincinnati, 13.4 feet, a rise of .1; Louisville, 10.8 feet, a rise of 1.4; Cairo, 17.7 feet, no change; Memphis, 9.6 feet, a fall of .2; Vicksburg, 8.6 feet, a rise of .8; New Orleans, 3.3 feet, a rise of .3.

FORMER AMBASSADOR WEDDELL VISITS CITY

Praises Gen. Jordana, Spanish Foreign Minister Who Succeeded Serrano Suner.

Alexander W. Weddell of Richmond, Va., who was United States Ambassador to Spain until last April, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he considered the appointment of the new Spanish Foreign Minister, Count Francisco Gomez Jordana, a favorable development. Mr. and Mrs. Weddell are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place.

Gen. Jordana succeeded Ramon Serrano Suner, generally regarded as leader of pro-Axis sentiment in Spain. Weddell, who is still technically a member of the foreign service, did not wish to comment on the attitude of Serrano Suner or other Spanish leaders, but was ready to speak in praise of Gen. Jordana.

"One of my earlier tasks in Spain," he said, "was to seek release of Americans who had served in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, in support of the former Spanish Republican Government. Gen. Jordana was Foreign Minister then, and I found him co-operative, with the result that the 100 or more prisoners were released and returned. He is a man of conservative views, and of moderate inclinations.

"The Spanish people are extremely war-weary, following the three-year civil war and the previous internal strife. They greatly desire peace for themselves. Generalissimo Francisco Franco shares this wish, and is intensely Spanish." Weddell added that, on the basis of his observations up to last spring, conditions in Spain are bad, but not so bad as in Axis-occupied countries.

Weddell, 66 years old, and in the diplomatic service since 1907, retired April 1 because of illness, and Carlton J. H. Hayes, Columbia University professor, was named as his successor. Mrs. Weddell, before her marriage in 1923, was the widow of Edwin H. Steedman's brother, James Harrison Steedman, vice-president of the Curtis Manufacturing Co., who died in 1921. Weddell said he would visit the Art Museum here and the Cleveland Art Museum on his present tour. He is president of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts at Richmond.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition, People's Art Service Center, 2811 Washington boulevard, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., 50 paintings and drawings by St. Louis school children.

Zoo, 10 a. m., sea lion feeding; 11:30 a. m., chimpanzee circus; noon, giant panda feeding; 2:30 p. m., elephant training; 2:45 p. m., lion show; 3:15 p. m., sea lion feeding; 3:30 p. m., chimpanzee circus; 4:15 p. m., bear feeding; 4:30 p. m., water fowl feeding; 4:45 p. m., small mammal feeding; 5 p. m., large bird feeding.

Exhibition, Board of Education greenhouse, 3820 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., palms and foliage plants.

Jewel Box, Forest Park, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., green foliage, fancy-leaved begonias, caladiums, rubber plants, fern and palms.

Missouri Botanical Gardens, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., tropical water lilies in outside pools.

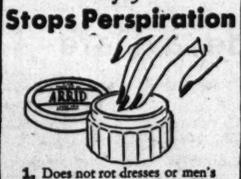
Exhibition, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., life-size portrait of Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr.; print exhibits, etchings of Canaletto and Muirhead Bone; displays of Tibetan art by eight local collectors, and "Start to Finish" exhibits by six St. Louis Woman artists.

NO FLOWER SHOW NEXT YEAR

George P. Kuehner, president of the St. Louis Flower Show Association, Inc., announced today the organization had voted to abandon plans for a flower show in 1943 because of the war.

However, the 200 members have decided to hold the organization intact for the duration of the war, he added, so it will be in a position to resume the annual flower show after hostilities are ended.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ a jar
Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

ARRID

Chain of Jap Island Bases Guards Holdings in Pacific

Conhinued From Page One.

the first real setback, and a most costly one, that Japan had met.

Evidence has been found that the Japanese expected no real opposition to moving into and taking over Pearl Harbor. The nest of lethal hornets the Japanese armada ran into west and north of Midway will rank in history as perhaps one of the greatest military surprises in history.

When the full story of Midway can be written, this will be clearly revealed. Among other things it will show that the Japanese were so unprepared for opposition that the invasion group of the armada, the transports, steamed on fully 24 hours after it could have been turned back, saving many ships and lives.

It was the first time an armada had been crumpled by air power. The Japanese had no plan to meet it.

While this was a crippling blow in one sense, the effect was more of a block on further immediate plans of conquest on the part of the Japanese and it in no sense minimized the power of Japan to protect its holdings in the mandated islands.

U. S. Offensive Plans.

It did, however, permit the American forces to put into execution plans for an offensive against Japan.

Military leaders know what a tough job they face. The battle of the Solomons won back some six islands out of thousands, and even these six had not been fully developed by Japanese.

The general feeling is that the fight has just begun and its real stages will come when the fighting reaches Japan's own territory.

This warfare in the Pacific is a guerrilla warfare. It is a fight from stepping stone to stepping stone. The Japanese have the military advantage in that everything had gone according to their plans, made for many years, and carefully carried out. They have supplies and reserves in position in the series of platforms erected for their military conquest.

They can throw reserves into the defense of each position, while the American and Allied forces have to move theirs along with them as they advance.

The front is 7000 miles long, from the Aleutians down to the Bismarck Archipelago and New Guinea.

While the American offensive has been started, it does not necessarily mean that the Japanese have been entirely thrown on the defensive. The possibility of Japanese thrusts against the Pacific Northwest, or another major move against the Hawaiian Islands, is by no means completely blocked.

Japs Still Use U. S. Gasoline.

The Japanese still hold a footing in the Aleutians. There is no indication of any exhaustion of supplies or equipment. They are still flying their fighting planes with American made gasoline.

Japanese losses in aircraft carriers have been severe. But the Japanese still have aircraft carriers.

American aircraft have proved superior in operation, and American air losses have been much less in combat than the Japanese. But the Japanese still have a lot of airplanes.

Many other examples could be cited as to why it exasperates a military leader to hear of a pollyanna interpretation of the successes his operations produce. He knows, as do the Marines down in the Solomons, that the Japs are tricky, and nothing would delight the imperial headquarters in Tokyo more than to have the Americans feel that the war is practically won and so they can relax a bit.

WILLKIE PROVED NO. 1 REPORTER ON SOVIET UNION

Conhinued From Page One.

Russia you realize the real meaning of the phrase 'This is a people's war.'" And again, "Yet no Russian talks of quitting . . . The Russian people have chosen victory or death."

Reds Also Queried Him.

Because he was doggedly intent on trying to find out what the Russian people were thinking about, Willkie took it on the chin more than once. In one Moscow factory the other day, he asked a worker at a lathe if he thought the Soviet Union might be compelled to make peace. "I'm not thinking of peace," the worker said. "What I want to know is how you in America are fighting the war."

Out on the Rzhev front, Willkie also asked questions of the soldiers and they asked questions of him. With that experience vividly in mind, Willkie said, in his parting statement, "It is easy to sit in comfort in America and read about Russians dying by the thousands to hold Stalingrad. But I found it difficult to explain to one Russian soldier, for example, at the front, why America and England are not ready to fight in Europe in a direct attack on Germany. He was not impressed with the risks which our experts had pointed out to me."

Willkie went to the food markets of Moscow and did not see Muscovite shoppers carrying one and two-pound packages of this or that but food items measured in 100 or a few hundred grams. He wanted to know what correspondents ate daily. When he was informed that correspondents enjoy exceptional food rations yet was told that some of us had no choice but cheese, bread and butter and tea for breakfast for the last three days, Willkie thought that even that little item was bringing the war nearer home—he was thinking in terms of millions of Russians who never get cheese.

"Food Will Be Scarce."

All this may explain why Willkie's final report says, "Food in Russia this winter will be scarce, perhaps worse than scarce . . . fuel will be little known in millions of Russian homes . . . clothing, except for army and essential war workers, is nearly gone . . . we must build a bridge of supplies to Russia."

This, too, explains why Willkie's statement finishes with these words, "If the Russian front is our front and the British front, as it surely is, every Nazi killed tonight at Stalingrad is one less Nazi trained to kill one of us on some other sector of this global war."

Decidedly, Wendell Willkie did a reporting job in Russia. Only part of that job is public property. The remainder is reserved for President Roosevelt, who had the perspicacity and breadth of mind to send him on this world-front tour. To those who watched Willkie in action in Russia, it seemed emphatically clear that the President had picked an ace reporter.

Ogden Ludlow Marries Again.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP).—Ogden Ludlow, Alexandria, Va., former husband of Katharine Hepburn, stage and screen star, and Elizabeth K. Albers of Boston were married yesterday at All Souls Unitarian Church here. Ludlow and Miss Hepburn were divorced Sept. 18 in Hartford, Conn.

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'MY SISTER EILEEN' AGAIN AT AMERICAN

Comedy of New York Life Opens the Season, Will Run Two Weeks.

"My Sister Eileen," comedy of colorful life in Greenwich Village, opened the American Theater season for a second time last night and will run two weeks again, as it did last year. Played at lower prices, it was enjoyed just as much this time, maybe more, and provided an evening of hilarity for a good-sized audience.

The humor of the comedy is not topical, therefore suffers little from the changes of current history. Adapted by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov from the stories of Ruth McKenney, it relates the shocks and surprises experienced by the two Sherwood sisters of Columbus, O., trying to make their way in New York. Ruth wants to be a writer, Eileen an actress.

Most of the fun is derived from the sights and sounds that afflict the Sherwoods in their basement apartment in the Village. For their $45 a month they get not only bed and bath, but blasting in the new subway directly underneath, calls from strange men who had an acquaintance, or would like one, with Violet, the former occupant of the apartment, wisecracks from street strollers and threats from the cop on the beat.

Eileen, young, pretty and artful, strikes up friendships everywhere she goes and Ruth, out on her first reporting assignment, brings home a fair proportion of the Brazilian navy. So the fun never lags.

The company, with some replacements and rearrangements, is the one that was here last year. Effie Afton again is Ruth, with Peggy Van Vleet as Eileen in the place of Marcy Wescott. Guy Robertson, former Municipal Opera favorite, again is the unclad resident of an apartment in the same building with that of the Sherwoods. Seldon Bennett, John Conway, John Connor, Audrey Totter and Donald Cameron are among the other players.

C. Mc.

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. . . here is a black rayon crepe designed for a woman; artfully, simply cut—slimming in line, gracious in effect. The only decoration is the bowknot of black bugle beads. This is just one dress in a complete collection of smart and modestly priced dresses for women in our Costume Room.

$29.95

SVB'S Costume Room—Third Floor

Pennant-Winning Cardinals Take Two-Hour Drill; Cooper to Face Yankees in Series Opener Here

WHITE'S VICTORY CLINCHES FLAG; BEAZLEY GAINS HIS 21ST TRIUMPH

By W. J. McGoogan

Manager Billy Southworth sent his National League pennant-winning Cardinals through a two-hour batting, fielding and pitching drill today in preparation for the World Series with the New York Yankees, American League victors, which begins here Wednesday. And another practice will be held tomorrow at about the same time.

There was no sign of the men having done any celebrating of their league triumphs as they went through their paces this morning.

And, as has been noticeable for the past few strenuous weeks, there is little indication of worry about the team. They took their stretch drive in stride, their pennant as a matter of course, and they're getting ready to meet the Yankees with the same spirit. There's no talk of the series at all.

Keeping on Edge.

Southworth, apparently, is just concerned in keeping his men on the razor edge they have held during the past two months, and if it's up to him, they'll do it.

Starting Aug. 6, they won 43 of 52 ball games, overcame a lead of 10 games which the Brooklyn Dodgers held that day and captured the league championship in one of the greatest, if not the greatest stretch drives in the history of baseball. The team has a winning percentage of .827 for the drive.

It was no cheap triumph either. The Cardinals finished by winning a doubleheader from the Chicago Cubs yesterday, 9-2 and 4-1, to gain 106 victories as against 48 defeats, thus finishing two full games ahead of the Dodgers, who won 104 and lost 50.

Not since 1909 has a National League pennant winner won so many games. In that year, the Pittsburgh Pirates won with 110 triumphs. The league record is held by the Cubs with 116 in 1906 and they followed the next year to win again with 107.

Sixth Flag for Cardinals.

This is the sixth pennant which the St. Louis entry has won since 1926, when Rogers Hornsby managed the team to the first victory for a major league ball team representing this city in 38 years.

Hornsby's club, with Southworth playing right field as one of its stars, went on to defeat the Yankees in the world series in four out of seven feverish games. That was the last time the Yankees have lost any title series in which they have engaged. They have won eight world titles since and nine in their history.

The Cardinals came back to win again in 1928 but lost four straight to the Yankees. They captured the league flag again in 1930, but dropped four out of six to the Philadelphia Athletics. Repeating their triumph the following season, they defeated the Athletics in four of seven games.

Then there was a lapse of three years, but in 1934 the Redbirds under Frankie Frisch with the two Dean brothers furnishing the pitching power, or most of it, drove to another league pennant and continued on, taking the Detroit Tigers in four of seven contests in the series.

That was the last flag the Cardinals have won and none of the players now active with the team was a member of the 1934 aggregation. The two coaches, Mique Gonzales and Buzzy Wares, together with the club trainer, Dr. Harrison Weaver, and the property man, Butch Yatkeman, however, were associated with Frisch's team.

Birds Favored at Start.

This season the Cardinals were favored in preliminary polls to capture the flag won in 1941 by the Brooklyn Dodgers but through the early part of the schedule could not seem to hit their best stride.

Ernie White and Howard Pollet, two young lefthanded pitchers who had been picked as the likely sensations of the season, didn't live up to expectations although both, toward the finish, gave valuable aid to the team and it was White who did the pitching in the first contest yesterday which put the finishing touch on the struggle.

A great deal of compensation, however, was found in the excellent work of Johnny Beazley, a right-handed pitcher, just 23 years of age, who won 21 games in this his first year in a major league. He worked the second game yesterday and won it. It was not thought that Southworth would use Beazley, but Johnny told the manager he would like to pitch in order to keep his control at its best. He was afraid that a long layoff might not be the best thing for him with the burden he may have to carry in the series.

Also Morton Cooper, rated by many as the best pitcher in the league, had a great season, the best he has ever enjoyed, in winning 22 contests, 10 of them shutouts.

Other pitchers, among them Max Lanier, Howard Krist and Harry Gumbert, were great helps.

Still the team has had many baseball men guessing.

"There's not a real star on the club with the possible exception of Mort Cooper," they complained, "and yet they win." It will be this same Cooper on the hill in the world series opener.

Cardinals' Speed and Poise Give Them Chance---Rickey

BRANCH RICKEY, vice-president and general manager of the Cardinals, believes the club has an excellent chance to defeat the Yankees in the world series.

"Usually with a team so young, both in years and in baseball experience as the Cardinals, you see three or maybe four men go to pot under stress. That has not happened with Southworth's team, which is a great tribute to him.

"And I believe if they keep their feet on the ground and play the kind of ball they have been playing they can win.

"The Cardinals are fast and a fast-running team throws a defensive club into the chance-taking mood. They know with the Cardinals running the way they can the defense has no time to hesitate, which sometimes leads to errors.

"Don't forget, too. The Yankees have good pitching and are a good ball club. But we have faced the best pitching the opposition has had for weeks. Our boys are not unaccustomed to looking at pretty good stuff from pitchers."—W. J. McG.

"Will to Win" Carried Young Club to Its Pennant Victory

Well, there is no Hornsby, Frisch, George Sisler, Ty Cobb, Ruth or Speaker, perhaps, but, most of them youngsters, they have made up in dogged spirit and the will to pull together to win what they may lack in sheer natural ability.

The team may not have any drawing room stars on it but there's no spot that's not well cared for either. Certainly Jimmy Brown has done an excellent job at second base and Martin Marion is rapidly developing into a truly great shortstop, one who will, in time, probably rank with the super greats.

George Kurowski at third base was a very useful member of the infield and his work at that position made the infield because it enabled Southworth to shift Brown to second base where he has done his best work.

Ray Sanders wasn't able to make the grade as the regular first baseman, but he helped out and Johnny Hopp did an excellent job at the spot. His speed on the bases was a big help, too.

Stan Musial is hailed by many as the rookie of the year, while there are few center fielders any better than Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter in right field has had one of his most successful campaigns.

Put all this together and add some fine catching by Walker Cooper and Ken O'Dea and you won't have much trouble in figuring the reason for the Cardinal triumph.

Dodgers Did Not Fold.

The Dodgers didn't fold up. The Cardinals had to beat them. The Dodgers had something of a slump recently which the Redbirds started right here in St. Louis by taking three of four games. Then when they moved into Brooklyn, just two games behind, they proceeded to knock over the Dodgers in those two important contests and tie for first place.

Southworth's men kept up the pace while the Dodgers continued to slip a little until last Sunday, when, at the end of play that day, it seemed the Cardinals were assured of the pennant. But the Dodgers found themselves quickly and finished with eight successive triumphs, forcing the Cardinals to win six straight to win the pennant.

Yesterday morning the Cardinals awoke, faced with the necessity of winning one of two contests from the Chicago Cubs and if successful it wouldn't make any difference what the Dodgers did in their finale with the Phillies. A double defeat for the Redbirds, however, coupled with a victory for Brooklyn, would have forced the teams into a tie and into a three-game playoff series.

White Equal to the Task.

But Southworth sent young White to the mound to face a former Cardinal, Lon Warneke, and White was equal to the task. He held the Cubs to five hits while his mates routed Warneke, and, altogether, off four Chicago pitchers, got 11 safeties. They were aided by four Cub errors.

Terry Moore, captain and center fielder, returning to the lineup after a lengthy absence due to an injured leg, got three singles and played his usual reliable game in center field, while Hopp, recovered from a cold, played first. He broke a string of unsuccessful trips to the plate which had reached 22 by hitting a single in the sixth inning.

It was White, however, who was the main attraction for the near capacity crowd of 32,380, 31,062 of whom paid to be in at the finish. The young man, just 26, besides pitching a very fine game, got two singles, drove in a run and scored two himself.

Still, the fans had some uneasy moments, for it was the Cubs who scored first. After White had retired them hitless for three innings, Hack singled to start the fourth. The next two men went out, but Dallessandro sent a hit to left center. Hack started running and kept it up. Brown, taking the relay, threw wild to the plate and Hack scored.

Warneke pitched out of one or two tough spots in four innings, but in the fifth the Redbirds hopped on him for four runs which, as events proved, would have been enough to win.

Kurowski walked to start and reached third when Merullo, Cub shortstop, missed Marion's grounder. White then singled to center to score Kurowski with the tying run and gave the big crowd its first chance to show enthusiasm, a chance of which the fans took full advantage

Marion stopped at second on White's hit and Brown's sacrifice pushed both of them along. Terry Moore sent them both home with a single, then took third on Slaughter's hit. That finished Warneke and Hi Bithorn took his place. Terry Moore scored the fourth run of the inning as Musial forced Slaughter.

The Cubs came back with one in the seventh when Dallessandro singled and Cavarretta doubled, but the Redbirds put an end to the argument in their half with four more runs, on three hits, two Cub errors and a walk. Bithorn was replaced by Olsen in that frame and Olsen retired for a pinch batter in the eighth.

In the eighth against Jake Mooty the Cardinals got another unnecessary run when Marion reached second as Dallessandro dropped his long fly after a hard run. White sacrificed and Moore sent Marion home with a single.

White retired the Cubs in order in the eighth and ninth innings. In the last frame he got the first two on strikes, then got McCullough, the last man, on a fly to Musial in left field.

As the ball stuck in Musial's glove the tension of the crowd and the players broke. The fans stood and yelled loud and long, while White's mates dashed from the dugout, hoisted him to their shoulders and carried him to the clubhouse in triumph where a real celebration ensued.

Sky's the Limit For Legalized Ticket Scalpers

THREE World Series baseball ticket scalpers registered today with Collector of Internal Revenue Robert E. Hannegan. One was a St. Louis resident and the other two were residents of other cities.

The legalized scalpers are required by the Federal Government to pay taxes of 11 per cent of the excess over the established ticket price. There is no regulation limiting the price they may charge. They also are required to obtain a license from the city for $100.

They Made a Date



'Way last spring, when this photograph was taken, these four Cardinals made a date for the World Series, their uniform numbers spelling what everybody expects to be a pennant year for the Redbirds. Left to right are JIMMY BROWN, COACHES MIKE GONZALEZ and BUZZY WARES and MANAGER BILLY SOUTHWORTH.

This Makes It Official



It looked like world series time for sure this morning with the arrival of JUDGE KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS, high commissioner of baseball (left), who conferred on plans for the big games with Cardinal president, SAM BREADON (right).

Cooper May Get Chance to Face Yankees in Three Series Games

By Robert Morrison

Their tremendous stretch drive to the National League pennant apparently has failed to weaken the Cardinals in any respect for the World Series to come with the New York Yankees.

In fact, Morton Cooper, the Redbird pitching ace who will open on the mound in the first game with the American League champions Wednesday, believes the great St. Louis effort will have just the opposite effect.

"We would have just got rusty with a long layoff," Cooper said during the clubhouse celebration after the pennant-clinching victory. "This kept us in shape for the series."

How did the Cardinal pitching ace figure the team's chances against the Yankees?

"We may not beat them," he said quietly as the noise and revelry increased around him, "but I know one thing. They'll have a hell of a time beating us."

Manager Billy Southworth agreed with his star.

"We won on our own power and we'll do the same against the Yankees," he declared.

Not only will Cooper start against the New York champions, but, Southworth added, "There's an excellent chance he may pitch twice more if he beats them the first time."

The Cardinals manager was immensely proud of his team. "But we still have a big job ahead," he said.

Johnny Beazley will be the hurler in the second game of the series here Thursday. There was much wonderment that he pitched the final game of the season against the Cubs and it was learned later that he asked for the assignment just to get in some pitching practice.

Beazley was selected for the second series game, Southworth explained, because he wanted the 21-game winning recruit to pitch his first World Series game before a home crowd and, secondly, because Southworth wants to come back with his two big winners—Cooper and Beazley—in later games.

"It wont' make any difference when Ernie White and Max Lanier go—they're veterans," Southworth explained.

After the pennant victory Southworth and Leo Durocher of the once proud Brooklyn Dodgers exchanged telegrams.

Said Durocher's wire:

"Congratulations. I lost to a great ball club. We will be pulling for you to beat the Yanks."

Capt. Terry Moore, one of the batting heroes of the flag-clinching game, beamed during the clubhouse celebration. "This is nice," he repeated over and over, seeming almost unable to believe that after eight long years with the club he was at last with a pennant winner.

That was the way with many of the Redbirds. A long time later after the second game, Jimmy Brown was meandering around the clubhouse, muttering that he still couldn't quite realize they had won.

Now that the Cardinals are "in," Moore admitted he had felt all along they would win.

"In all my years on this club, going down the stretch, we never got any jinx letters," he said. "But this year everybody was trying to jinx us, so I knew something was going to happen.

"I never saw so many letters. I've got one in my locker right now. It says, 'Why don't you give up? You haven't got a chance.' In the last Brooklyn series, everyone of us got a letter like that. We pinned 'em up and laughed at 'em."

Probably just as excited as the rest but not as willing to admit it was Coach Miguel Gonzales, his Cuban teeth flashing in a broad grin.

"Don't get excited, boys; don't get excited. . . . It isn't the first time we did," said Mike, remembering five other great pennant years.

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, appeared in the dressing quarters shortly after the victory and walked from player to player, congratulating them.

Winning pitcher Ernie White was so happy and elated he attempted to wrestle Ellis Veech, East St. Louis sports writer, under the showers fully clothed, in settlement of a long-standing joke between them. Veech escaped with a minor wetting.

The celebration that was slightly slow in getting started, apparently because the players didn't quite know how to act under the unfamiliar circumstances of a pennant victory, reached its height soon, however, with everybody singing under the direction of Coach Bzzy Wares.

The musical part of the show was climaxed by a fitting record on Trainer Doc Weaver's old portable phonograph. It was "Amen," and that's just what it was for Brooklyn's pennant hopes.

Redbird Notes

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, arrived today to take charge of the final arrangements for the playing of the games. He was in conference with Owner Sam Breadon, of the Redbirds, this morning.

A surprisingly large number of spectators stayed for the second game to see Beazley gain his twenty-first victory of the season at the expense of Claude Passeau. Southworth benched most of his regulars, switched Musial to right field, put Triplett in left, Harry Walker in center, Dusak at third, Cross, a rookie, at shortstop, Crespi at second, Sanders on first and O'Dea behind the plate.

The boys put on a good show, Dusak particularly impressing with his speed and dash. He had two safeties and handled three chances nicely at third. He, however, is slated for duty with the armed services shortly.

It was White's seventh triumph of the season against five defeats. He finished with three straight victories.

Of the Cardinals' nine runs in the opener, only three were earned.

Hopp turned one of the most sensational plays of the game in the sixth. Brown reached Nicholson's grounder far back on the grass behind first base and threw to Hopp, who took the throw just as Nicholson crashed into him. Hopp went down but held onto the ball as Nicholson also fell.

During a nation-wide broadcast last night, Southworth introduced most of his players and in speaking of Morton Cooper he stated "my likely starting pitcher in the first game Wednesday." That's everybody's guess, anyway, and New York writers here believe that Joe McCarthy, Yankee manager, will open up with Ernie Bonham.

—W. J. McG.

It's 15 to 1 the Cards Won't Win First Four Games

DESPITE what were regarded as heavy investments in the Cardinals' chances of winning the world series, the New York Yankees continued to hold the professional betting favoritism at 9 to 20 against and the Cards 9 to 5.

Commissioners reported a steady play on the Cardinals, especially on the opening games. Here the Yanks also were favored. With Ruffing opposing Morton Cooper, the quotation against the Yanks was 3 to 4 and against the Cards, 11 to 10. With Bonham on the hill for the Yanks against the Cards, the New Yorkers were held at 7 to 10 and the Cards at 6 to 5.

The odds against the Cardinals winning the series on the basis of capturing the first four games were 15 to 1.

Series Eligibles

Here are the eligibles for the world series, announced by Commissioner K. M. Landis:

CARDINALS—John Beazley, James Brown, Morton Cooper, Walker Cooper, Frank Crespi, Murry Dickson, Harry Gumbert, John Hopp, Howard Krist, George Kurowski, Max Lanier, Martin Marion, Lloyd Moore, Terry Moore, Stanley Musial, Sam Narron, Kenneth O'Dea, Howard Pollet, Raymond Sanders, Enos Slaughter, Coaker Triplett, Harry Walker and Ernest White, Billy Southworth, manager.

YANKEES—Ernest Bonham, Henry Borowy, Marvin Breuer, Spurgeon Chandler, Frank Crosetti, Roy Cullenbine, William Dickey, Joseph DiMaggio, Atley Donald, Vernon Gomez, Joseph Gordon, John Hassett, Ralston Hemsley, Charles Keller, John Lindell, John Murphy, Gerald Priddy, Philip Rizzuto, Robert Rolfe, Warren Rosar, Charles Ruffing, Marius Russo, George Selkirk, George Stainback and James Turner. Joe McCarthy, manager.

Brownies Finish Best Since 1929

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—The weatherman presented the Browns with a holiday here yestreday, the last day of the season, and Luke Sewell's "Amazing Browns," wedged securely in the American League's first division had earned a day off.

Instead of meeting the White Sox in a doubleheader, the Browns had an opportunity to contemplate their first third-place finish in 14 years. It was Sewell's first complete year as manager of the club.

The Browns recovered from their second division depression — they hadn't finished among the top four since 1929—chiefly through Sewell's new deal management which made the 1942 club a well-balanced team —a careful mixture of age and experience and youth and spirit.

Bud Blattner Goes to Giants

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—The New York Yankees yesterday purchased nine players from their two Class AA farm clubs, Newark of the International League and Kansas City of the American Association.

Seven of the players were with Newark during the recent season and the remaining two, both pitchers, played for Kansas City. The recruits will report to the Florida training camp of the 1942 American League champions next spring.

The Newark contingent included Tommy Byrne, left-handed pitcher who won 17 games while losing four; Second Baseman George Stirnweiss who swiped 73 bases for a league record, and Third Baseman Henry Majeski who led the league batters with an average of .345. Others were Russ Derry, Bud Metheny, William Johnson and Steve Souchock.

At the same time the New York Giants announced the purchase of Bud Blattner, infielder, from the St. Louis Cardinals at the waiver price. Blattner was with the Cards at the start of the 1942 season but was sent to Rochester of the International League for seasoning. He played both shortstop and third base there and batted .294.

Series Facts

Contestants — New York (American League) and St. Louis (National League).

Winner—Team taking four out of seven games.

Opening game—Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Sportsman's Park, St. Louis. Time—1:30 p. m. (C. W. T.).

Broadcast—Mutual network.

Probable attendance—35,000.

Probable pitchers—Bonham (New York 21-5 vs. Cooper (St. Louis 22-7).

Opposing managers—Joe McCarthy, New York and Billy Southworth, St. Louis.

Previous records—New York has been in 12 previous world series and won nine, including last year's against Brooklyn; St. Louis has been in five and won three.

Distribution of receipts—Players get slightly more than half of returns first four games; United Service organizations, baseball commissioner's office, leagues and competing club's share remainder except that U. S. O. gets all receipts from sixth and seventh games, if played, and all the $100,000 paid for radio rights.

Series schedule—Wednesday, Sept. 30, at St. Louis; Thursday, Oct. 1, at St. Louis; Friday, Oct. 2, open for travel; Saturday, Oct. 3 at New York; Sunday, Oct. 4 at New York; Monday, Oct. 5 at New York; Tuesday, Oct. 6, open for travel; Wednesday Oct. 7 at St. Louis; Friday, Oct. 9 at St. Louis.

All games will start at 1:30 p. m. local time except the Sunday contest in New York, which will begin at 2:05 p. m. In case of postponement of any of the games, the remaining schedule will be pushed back but followed in the same order as above.

Landis Picks Series Umpires

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced today the following umpires would work the World Series:

American League: William R. Summers, Cal Hubbard and Steve Basil (alternate). National League: George Magerkurth, George Barr and Thomas Dunn (alternate).

Bleacher, Pavilion Tickets on Sale at 7 A. M. Wednesday

Forty-two hundred bleacher and 3200 pavilion seats will go on sale for the world series at Sportsman's Park at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Cardinals announced today.

The prices are $3.45 each for pavilion tickets and $1.15 each for the bleachers.

Also available will be 3500 standing room tickets in the grandstand at $3.45 each.

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS.
By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING — Lombardi, Boston, .331; Slaughter, St. Louis, .318.

RUNS—Ott, New York, 118; Slaughter, St. Louis, 100.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 110; Camilli, Brooklyn, 109.

HITS—Slaughter, St. Louis, 188; Nicholson, Chicago, 173.

DOUBLES—Marion, St. Louis, 38; Medwick, Brooklyn, 37.

TRIPLES — Slaughter, St. Louis, 12; Nicholson, Chicago, 11.

HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 30; Mize, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 20; Fernandez, Boston, 15.

PITCHING—Krist, St. Louis, 13-3; French, Brooklyn, 15-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING — Williams, Boston, .356; Pesky, Boston, .331.

RUNS — Williams, Boston, 141; DiMaggio, New York, 123.

RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 137; J. DiMaggio, New York, 115.

HITS—Pesky, Boston, 205; Spence, Washington, 203.

DOUBLES—Clift, St. Louis, 39; DiMaggio, Boston, and Kolloway, Chicago, 37.

TRIPLES — Spence, Washington, 13; Heath, Cleveland, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 12.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 36; Laabs, St. Louis, 27.

STOLEN BASES — Case, Washington, 44; Vernon, Washington, 23.

PITCHING—Bonham, New York, 21-8; Borowy, New York, 15-4.

FAIRMONT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Rocks Pride	108	*Success Story	105
*Tonsler	108	*Bob On	108
Warings	113	Buss	110
*Tra-La-La	105	Prince Derek	113
Little Billy	113	*Gay Youth	104
Sir Jimmy	113	Tippman	113
Mental Banker	113	*Belle Town	103
*Scotch High	105	*Tates Boy	10
The Count	110	Mountain Air	113

SECOND RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, maidens, six furlongs:

*Carry Cash	105	Lazy T.	113
Ramota	110	*Running Sue	101
Rosey Future	106	*Ozzie	108
Seven Oaks	106	*Willie G.	108
*Madam X.	101	*Emma J.	101
*Little Mizie	101	*Big Boso	104
*Wanika Bangs	105	Blue Stone	113
*Ramanale	101	K. Cookie	106
Accurate	106	Fiey G.	110

THIRD RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Joe Burrows	110	*My Day	103
*Miss Nadi	107	*Brown Blizzard	107
Bing C.	107	Goldjack	105
Sir Warner	112	*Mistletoe	103
Sudden Thought	115	Red Chalk	115
Blossom Queen	108	*Royal View	110
Ambo	108	Narghlieh	112
*Oxford Lad	110	Gay Sallie	112
*Droon	103	*Pandisco	107

FOURTH RACE—$605, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

*Porter Rock	103	*Hit It	105
Greenock's Coin	107	Spanish Mom	102
*Myram	104	Redsails	110
*Slendike	104	Crosslander	108
*Reality	101	Pataloped	105
Sweetchamp	100	Treccia	104
*Sister Higher	104	*Titon	100
Fari Mack	108		

FIFTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Amos	109	*Molida	108
Rashael	110	*Chilla Nation	106
*Silk Chance	100	Dorothy D. K.	111
*Dalmo Rank	106	*Valdina Opal	106
*Arnolds Actor	105	High Baggage	108
*Hilda May	106		

SIXTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Commission	114	*Alan	107
Orlando Girl	107	*Can't Catch	107
*Squaw Jane	106	*Blue Valley	109
Come on Sam	114	The Marker	112
*Victory March	109	Geologist	110
*Marquet Nadi	104	Heno Lion	114
*Sara Deer	100		

SEVENTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Hot Dare	107	*Baby Gold	110
*Empire Isle	110	Sphaerite	112
*Juanita M.	107	*Smart Charley	110
*Crandic	110	*Peter Fair	104
Dodge City	112	Pimlico Polly	112

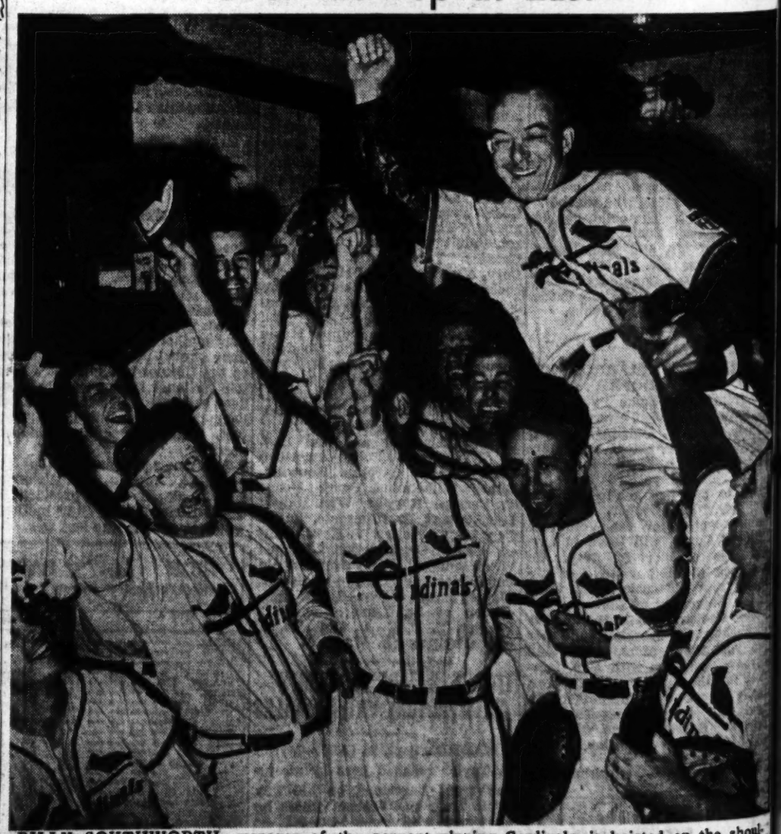
EIGHTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Larkalong	114	*Ultieville	106
*Bilkan	109	Stella Mc	111
*Wavethme	104	Silver Horn	114
*Tareen	109	Bachelor's Bower	114
*Prairie	104	*Jur Head	106
Galley Sweep	114	Merrily San	106
*Spur Rise	104	*Pipe Passes	106
Arable	111	*Prince Pad	109
*Hurry Lo Jack	109	Gold Tryst	109

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gay Nash	112	Tyro Lad	112
*Rarest Rock	103	Double Lady	109
Mountkala	108	*Florian Black	107
*Tactia	107	*Alercy	107
*Gayle F.	106	*Frozen Mask	107
*Bonnie Gray	107	*Marchari	104
*Seendene	107	Mary Ann H.	112
Do It	110	Flyfot	111
*Mention	107	*J. Baby	104

Over the Top at Last



BILLY SOUTHWORTH, manager of the pennant-winning Cardinals, is hoisted on the shoulders of his men in the clubhouse, as the players celebrated their title victory yesterday. Players in the picture are: Left to right—JOHNNY HOPP (lower left), COACH BUZZY WARES, STAN MUSIAL (behind Wares), COACH MIKE GONZALES (partly hidden), HARRY WALKER, SAM NARRON.

Bears Pl...

Billikens To Prepare For Rolla

By James M. Gould

With considerable and greatly needed experience gained from their early games, the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens faced a pair of tough customers in games Friday night. On that night, Washington will open Valley Conference play against Creighton at Omaha, while the Billikens are entertaining the Missouri Miners from Rolla at Walsh Memorial Stadium.

Creighton, holding a 20-0 victory over the Colorado Air Base eleven, is figured to be one of the Valley combinations which may give a favored Tulsa U. team a real tussle for the Conference championship. The Miners, taking advantage of an earlier than usual college opening have been working since mid-August and Head Coach Gale Bullman and his assistant, Dwight Hafeli, have a sizable group of veterans, a group that scored 19 points against a good Missouri "B" team. The Miners dropped a 33-19 decision to the junior Tigers, but they showed a real attack.

Last year, both Creighton and the Miners proved troublesome to the locals. St. Louis U. just managed to take Bullman's team, 13 to 7, while Creighton nosed out Washington, 14 to 13.

Yankees to Arrive At 6 P. M. Tomorrow

The New York Yankees, champions of the American League, will arrive in St. Louis at about 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, it was said at the Chase Hotel, which will be their headquarters for the world series here.

This will give the Yankees no chance to work out at Sportsman's Park before the series opening Wednesday.

Races to Start at 4 O'Clock

Twilight racing will come to the St. Louis District with the Cardinals engaged in a World Series with the Yankees.

Cliff Abbo, publicity director of the Fairmount track announced this morning that the club had received official sanction from the Illinois Racing Commission, that races on Wednesday and Thursday, the days the Cardinals and Yankees play here, be started at 4 o'clock. If the teams return here for later games the late start also will be used.

The only proviso in Secretary Nance's approval of the late starting time was that the day's racing be finished by 6:45 o'clock. Abbo said the usual eight races would be held, but that the events would be rushed to get them completed in the time specified.

8 A. M. to 12 P. M. Daily
WORLD SERIES TICKETS
Bought-Sold-Exchanged
Phone GA. 7966 811 Washington Ave.

Bears Play Creighton in Valley Opener

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Ramota	110	*Running Sue	101
Rosey Future	106	Yuzie	108
Seven Oaks	106	*Willie G.	108
*Madam X	101	*Emma J.	101
*Little Mixie	101	*Big Boso	104
*Wanitha Baags	105	Blue Stone	113
*Hannicale	101	K. Cookie	106
Accurate	106	Fioy G.	110

THIRD RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Joe Burman	110	*My Day	103
*Miss Nadi	107	*Brown Blizzard	107
*Bibi C.	107	Goldjack	105
Sis Wagner	112	*Mistietoe	103
Sudden Thought	115	Red Chalk	115
Blossom Queen	108	*Royal View	110
Ambo	108	Narghileh	112
*Oxford Lad	110	Gay Sallie	112
*Droco	103	*Pandiaco	107

FOURTH RACE—$605, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

*Porter Rock	103	*Hig It	105
*Greenock's Coin	107	Spanish Mom	102
Hollyam	104	Redasin	110
*Blondike	104	Crosslander	108
*Fealty	101	Fataloped	105
*Baychamp	100	Treecia	105
Sister Higher	104	*Titom	100
Fat Mack	108		

FIFTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

*Amos	109	*Malida	106
Rashael	110	*Chilla Nation	106
*Silk Chance	100	Dorothy D. K.	111
*Bonnie Bank	106	*Valdina Opal	106
*Arnold's Actor	105	High Baggage	108
*Hilda May	106		

SIXTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Commission	114	*Alan	107
Orlando Girl	107	*Can't Catch	107
*Sunny Jane	106	*Blue Valley	109
Come on Sam	114	The Marker	112
*Victory March	109	Geologist	110
*Marcevet Nadi	104	Reno Lion	114
*Sara Deer	106		

SEVENTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Hot Dare	107	*Baby Gold	110
*Empire Isle	110	Sphalerite	112
*Jasanta M.	107	*Smart Charley	110
*Crandic	110	*Peter Pair	104
Dodge City	112	Pimlico Polly	112

EIGHTH RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

Larkalong	114	*Ultieville	106
*Bilkan	109	Stella Mc	111
*Winwithme	104	Silver Horn	114
*Turesa	109	Bachelor's Bower	114
*Prague	104	*Jug Head	106
Galley Sweep	114	Merrily San	114
*Spur King	104	*Pippe Passes	106
Arabic	111	*Prince Fad	109
*Birch Lo Jack	109	Gold Tryst	109

SUBSTITUTE RACE—$605, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Gay Nash	112	Tyro Lad	112
*Ruzred Rock	103	Double Lady	109
Mountkais	108	*Florian Black	107
*Tacita	107	*Alexy	107
*Gayle F.	106	*Frozen Mask	107
*Bonnie Gray	107	*Marchari	104
*Deepdene	107	Mary Ann H.	112
*Do It	110	Flyfot	111
*Mention	107	*J. Baby	104

8 A. M. to 12 P. M. Daily
WORLD SERIES TICKETS
Bought-Sold-Exchanged
Phone GA. 7966 811 Washington Ave.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Better Club Won Title.

THE better team won. . . . As between the Dodgers and the Redbirds, there can't be much doubt about the Cards' superiority at the close of the pennant race just ended. . . . They came from behind like Whirlaway at his best.

They overcame a deficit of nine games in six weeks. . . They outhit, outpitched and outgamed the Dodgers in a prolonged stretch run, after a mediocre start. . . . They never faltered, after they hit their stride.

So much for the argument as regards Them Bums. . . . But the big debate now concerns the Yanks and the Cards. . . . And here again, as in the pennant race, we find many who can't see our Redbirds.

It begins with the money-changers who have quoted the series up to this morning, making the Yanks 9-to-20 favorites and quoting 9 to 5 and even 2 to 1 against the Cardinals.

That was too much for us to overlook. . . . We stuck out our neck for a double sawbuck on the Redbirds.

You'll have a hard time convincing most of us that a pennant winner which has sustained a pace of .827 for two months is a 2-to-1 shot as compared to any rival. . . Our opinion is that before the first game is started the odds will be 7-10 Yanks and 8 to 5 against the Cards. . . . And even that may be an overlay.

* * *

Yanks Will Be First Contest Favorites.

MORTON COOPER pitching vs. Bonham, the money changers today announced the first game odds in St. Louis as 6 to 5 against the Cards, 7 to 10 against the Yanks. . . . The old legend of the unbeatable Yanks still persists.

And they're tough beyond all question. . . . They walked away with the American League pennant at will. . . . They have, according to figures, everything it takes—airtight pitching and plenty of it. . . . Heavy artillery, and lots of that. . . . The best defensive team in either league, if you rest your opinion on statistics. . . . And they have world series experience and confidence.

And, perhaps, overconfidence. . . . They've coasted along without effort. . . . There are those who think the American League opposition was third rate—not even second class. . . . They point out that a team like the Browns, filled with oldsters and discards, finished third.

But, lest you lean toward too secure a feeling on this score, just remember that the Boston Red Sox had some of the greatest players in either league—yet the Yanks walked away from them.

Still, it's hard to escape the feeling that these red-hot Cardinals with the winning complex, are on their toes and going. . . . And the Yanks are cold. . . . We like our candidates in a lather, horses or men.

What Have They Against Mort Cooper?

THE first game odds against the Cards developed one queer phase. . . . This writer stood by while a local commissioner declined an offer by George Ghio, St. Louis fan, of $3000 against $2500 that if Cooper pitched the opener for the Cards, he would be beaten. . . . The bookie asked the bettor to wager at 7 to 10 odds—that is, put up $3000 to win $2100. . . . No dice.

You wonder what's wrong with Cooper. . . . It seems the idea is the Yanks will murder Cooper's fast ball. . . . But what about Mort's other assortment? . . . He has one of the niftiest low curves in the business. . . . Yet even the local commissioners will be laying odds against him. . . . Sounds goofy.

* * *

If Ruffing pitches the opener for New York rather than Bonham, the odds won't change. . . . Ruffing has been the Yanks' first game reliance in five world series efforts and Carl Hubbell was the only National League pitcher ever to stop him. . . . His world series winning record shows six victories and one defeat.

If you ask us, even at 37 this Ruffing is still a pitcher to be reckoned with importantly. . . . Age seasons rather than weakens some of our greatest heavers, as the records dating from old Cy Young to Ted Lyons will show.

* * *

Experience Yanks' Greatest Asset.

IN fact experience, if not years, is apt to prove to be the Yanks' best asset. . . . Of the present roster of Cardinals not one player has played in a world series if we except Manager Southworth.

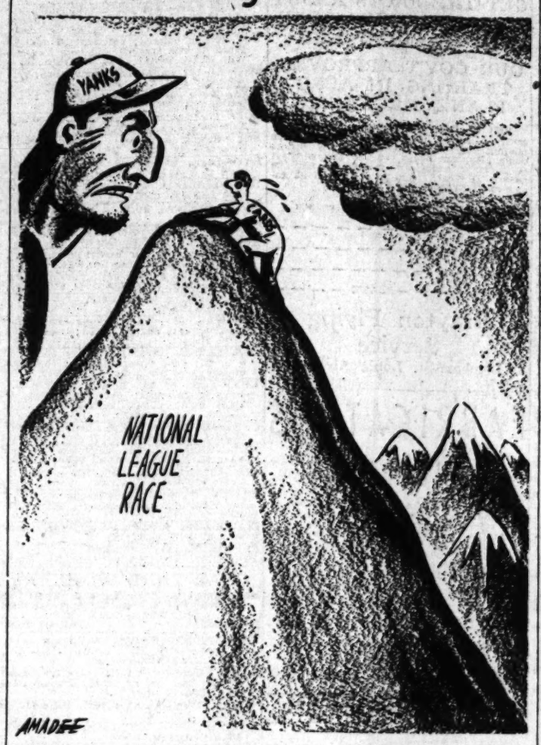
On the other hand the Yanks can put a starting team in the field every player of which with one exception has been to the world series wars.

* * *

That, presumably, is insurance against the jitters . . . But there's practically no insurance that avails against an up-and-doing bunch of lads like the Cardinals, when they start forcing the breaks on the base lines.

However, even civic pride and loyal enthusiasm toward Billy Southworth's uphill battlers can't altogether erase the fact that if there is a margin of advantage to be found in the past performance figures, it favors the Yanks . . . But, believe it or not, figures have been known to lie . . . Let's hope they're a trifle on the Ananias side this time.

Looking for Me?



How Clubs Finished

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	Cards.	Brook.	N. Y.	Cin.	Pitts.	Chi.	Boston	Phila.	Won	Lost	Pct.	1941 Finish	1941 Pct.
CARDINALS	..	13	15	15	14	16	16	17	106	48	.688	2	.634
Brooklyn	9	..	14	15	16	16	16	18	104	50	.675	1	.649
New York	7	8	..	13	15	13	12	17	85	67	.559	5	.484
Cincinnati	7	7	9	..	12	9	16	16	76	76	.500	3	.571
Pittsburgh	8	6	7	9	..	11	12	13	66	81	.449	4	.526
Chicago	6	6	9	13	11	..	9	14	68	86	.442	6	.455
Boston	6	6	8	5	7	13	..	14	59	89	.399	7	.403
Philadelphia	5	4	5	6	6	8	8	..	42	109	.278	8	.279
Lost	43	50	67	76	81	86	89	109					

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	N. Y.	Boston	Browns	Cleve.	Det.	Chi.	Wash.	Phila.	Won	Lost	Pct.	1941 Finish	1941 Pct.
New York	..	10	15	15	15	15	17	16	103	51	.669	1	.656
Boston	12	..	11	14	15	13	14	14	93	59	.612	2	.545
BROWNS	7	11	..	13	11	13	11	16	82	69	.543	6	.455
Cleveland	7	8	9	..	9	11	15	16	75	79	.487	4	.487
Detroit	7	7	11	13	..	13	9	13	73	81	.474	5	.487
Chicago	7	8	6	11	9	..	13	12	66	82	.446	3	.502
Washington	5	7	11	7	13	7	..	12	62	89	.411	7	.455
Philadelphia	6	8	6	6	9	10	10	..	55	99	.357	8	.416
Lost	51	59	69	79	81	82	89	99					

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 9-11-2, Chicago 2-5-4, Batteries: Cardinals—White and W. Cooper. Chicago—†Warneke, Bithorn, Olsen, Mooty and McCullough. Second game: Cardinals 4-11-1, Chicago 1-7-0. Batteries: Cardinals—Beazley and O'Dea. Chicago—Fasseau and Scheffing.

Brooklyn 4-9-0, Philadelphia 3-10-1. Batteries: Brooklyn—*Higbe, Macon, Webber and Owen. Philadelphia—†Hughes, Podgajny, Pearson and Livingston, Warren.

Pittsburgh 8-13-0, Cincinnati 7-12-1 (13 innings). Batteries: Pittsburgh—Hallett, Dietz, *Lanning, Gornicki and Phelps. Cincinnati—Derringer, *Beggs and Lamanno. Second game: Pittsburgh 7-11-2, Cincinnati 4-12-5. Batteries: Pittsburgh—*Brandt, Dietz, Gornicki and Lopez. Cincinnati—†Vander Meer, Riddle, Shoun and Lakeman.

Boston at New York, doubleheader canceled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 7-13-1, New York 6-11-1. Batteries: Boston—Hughson and Peacock. New York—Russo, *Murphy, Turner and Rosar. Hemsley.

Cleveland 8-11-0, Detroit 0-6-5. Batteries: Cleveland—Bagby and Desautels. Detroit—†Bridges, Trout, Trucks and Parsons.

Browns at Chicago, doubleheader canceled.

† Only games scheduled.
*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.



Griesedieck Bros. GENUINE LIGHT LAGER BEER
SAINT LOUIS
GRIESEDIECK BROS. BREWERY CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Bears Run Wild and Beat Packers, 44-28, In Pro League Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Cleveland Rams take on the terrific task next Sunday of attempting to apply the brakes to the Chicago Bears, something six teams have failed to do this season.

The 1942 National Football League race is amplifying the familiar cry of "Stop the Bears!" but the great Model T keeps grinding out victories, the latest being yesterday's 44 to 28 cuffing of the Green Bay Packers in a league opener for both teams. Therefore, George Halas' Bears had linked together five tuneup victories.

Other games Sunday send the Packers into a night contest in Chicago against the Cardinals who, with the Bears, are the only unbeaten club in the Western division; Brooklyn to Detroit, New York to Pittsburgh and Washington to Philadelphia.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants pace the Eastern division after opening their season yesterday with victories over Philadelphia and Washington, respectively.

The Bears' point total was the highest ever made against the Packers in 48 meetings stretching back to 1920 and gave the national champions their twenty-fifth triumph in the series.

The Bears trailed through the second and third quarters, then machine-gunned 17 points onto the scoreboard. Gary Famiglietti, replacing Bill Osmanski, who will be out for at least a week with a knee injury, scored three times and Ray Nolting twice to lead the Bear attack, while Bulldog Turner intercepted two of Cecil Isbell's aerials to set the fuse to other touchdown drives.

The Dodgers stowed away the Philadelphia Eagles, 35 to 14, with Pug Manders contributing three touchdowns.

The Giants smashed the Washington Redskins, 14 to 7, as Tuffy Leemans spiraled the ball from mid-field to Will Wallis, who scampered over from the 20, and O'Neale Adams filched a pass and darted 70 yards for the deciding marker.

Jack Jacobs, the Indian from Oklahoma, pitched two touchdown passes to help the Rams trim the Lions, 14 to 0, and give Cleveland its first victory in Detroit since joining the league.

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

North Side Park—Hi Clay 2-6-0, Duro Seam 0-1-3. Batteries—Schleuter and Bruegeman; H. Spilien and First (girls), Silver Seal 1-4-1, Snipen Studebaker 0-3-2. Batteries—Drury and Lawther; Busscher and Flondre (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

North Side Park—K'Mer Girls vs. Zentboefer (girls), 7:30; Swift vs. Collins (men), 9:00.

SHORT—WAVES

LEO DUROCHER, manager of the Dodgers, gives the Cardinals a chance to win the world series from the Yankees and thinks that HOWARD POLLET will be the fly in the Yankee ointment. . . Bobo Newsom in a modified roar opined: "COOPER and LANIER are going to give those Yanks plenty of trouble in the series." . . .


POLLET.

The New York fight mob will give a farewell party for JIMMY BRADDOCK and Joe Gould Wednesday night, giving them time to recover before they enter the Army, Friday. . . . DYKE EDDLEMAN, former Centralia (Ill.) basket player and high jumper, was given the punting job for the Illinois Freshmen when they scrimmaged the varsity last week. . . . His first kick went 73 yards in the air. . . .

The COLUMBIA-FORT MONMOUTH game last Saturday drew only about 6000 customers, but when the game football was "auctioned" off between the halves, a total of $8475 in War Bond purchases was pledged by the bidders. . . . HARTFORD of the Eastern League has sold Heinie Heltzel, Ray Fletcher and Williard Elliott to Evansville of the Three Eye League.

Plenty of Tickets At Brokers' Office

"THERE are plenty of tickets for sale and we're buying all tickets available," Ticket Broker Herman Leon of Philadelphia and St. Louis said this morning at his World Series ticket exchange at 811 Washington avenue.

Leon reported the demand early this morning was not very brisk, but he wasn't quoting any prices. They will be just what the traffic will bear, he said.

40,000,009 SABOTEURS!
Every U. S. shaver who makes a habit of steaming up his bathroom is a steel saboteur. Steam penetrates cabinets and rusts blades, dulling their edges. A little care will lengthen the life of your
GEM BLADES
Avoid "5 o'clock Shadow"

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Beazley to Make Good on Promise

JOHNNY BEAZLEY, the Cardinals' star freshman pitcher, will fulfill a promise made to three Nashville (Tenn.) high school classmates several years ago when he told them he would invite them as his guests when he pitched his first world series game.

Two of the three are certain to be here, it was learned today. They are Joe Howard, who is in the Air Corps at Shepherd Field, Texas, and Bill Riggins, an employe of an oil refining company in Nashville. Roy Elliott, an employe of a floral shop, the third member of the group, may not be able to make the trip here.

Beazley's guests are expected to arrive tomorrow. They will be quartered in the home of Howard's friends, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Riley, 709 Clark avenue, Webster Groves.

Shut Out Lame, Not Entered in Belmont Race

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP).—The expected duel between Alsab and Shut Out in tomorrow's Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park failed to materialize today when Shut Out turned up lame much to the surprise of Trainer John Gaver.

Alsab, conqueror of Whirlaway and owned by Mrs. Albert Sabath of Chicago, was named, however, along with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Buckskin, stablemate of Shut Out, William Woodward's Vagrancy and Trierarch and J. M. Roebling's Lochinvar. The race, a $10,000 added affair, is at a mile and five-eighths.

Gaver said the Kentucky Derby winner was okay Saturday morning after his usual workout and he is of the opinion the son of Equipoise hurt himself in his stall.


MALLORY "NOKABOUTS"
ARE MEN'S FAVORITES $5
Cravenetted and Moisture-Proof!
Men like the smart, dashing snap brim of the "Nokabout!" It has a narrow band and a downy feather softness that's built for good right into the felt! In rich fall shades.
Other Mallory Hats for Men $6.50 to $7.50
Famous-Barr Co.'s Men's Hats—Second Floor
Store Hours: 9 to 5
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

CONGRATULATIONS
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UNCLE DICK SLACK
THE JOLLY IRISHMAN
to Manager Billy Southworth and the
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
Upon Winning the 1942
National League Pennant
MEET THE CARDINAL BALL PLAYERS IN PERSON
at the BIG CELEBRATION and Old-Fashioned BARN DANCE, TODAY, Starting at 2:30 P. M. at
SLACK
NEW ST. LOUIS FURNITURE MART
Cor. Natural Bridge Road and Union Blvd.

Drill; er Here

Brownies Finish Best Since 1929

CHICAGO, Sept. 28—The weatherman presented the Browns with a holiday here yestreday, the last day of the season, and Luke Sewell's "Amazing Browns," wedged securely in the American League's first division had earned a day off.

Instead of meeting the White Sox in a doubleheader, the Browns had an opportunity to contemplate their first third-place finish in 14 years. It was Sewell's first complete year as manager of the club.

The Browns recovered from their second division depression — they hadn't finished among the top four since 1929—chiefly through Sewell's new deal management which made the 1942 club a well-balanced team—a careful mixture of age and experience and youth and spirit.

Landis Picks Series Umpires

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced today the following umpires would work the World Series:

American League: William R. Summers, Cal Hubbard and Steve Basil (alternate). National League: George Magerkurth, George Barr and Thomas Dunn (alternate).

Bleacher, Pavilion Tickets on Sale at 7 A. M. Wednesday

Forty-two hundred bleacher and 3200 pavilion seats will go on sale for the world series at Sportsman's Park at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Cardinals announced today.

The prices are $3.45 each for pavilion tickets and $1.15 each for the bleachers.

Also available will be 3500 standing room tickets in the grandstand at $3.45 each.

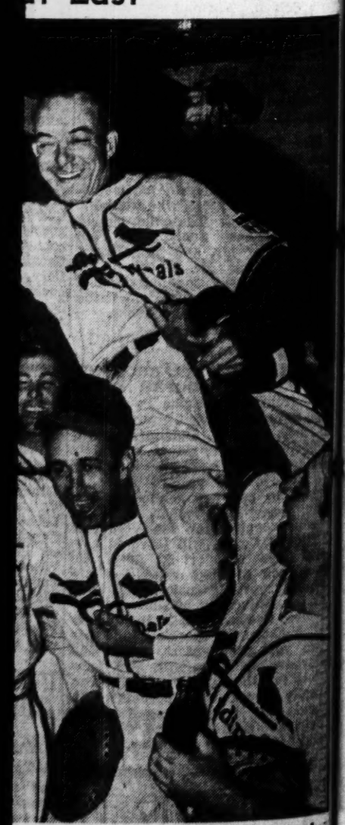
WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONS.
By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
BATTING — Lombardi, Boston, .331; Slaughter, St. Louis, .315.
RUNS—Ott, New York, 118; Slaughter, St. Louis, 100.
RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 110; Camilli, Brooklyn, 109.
HITS—Slaughter, St. Louis, 188; Nicholson, Chicago, 173.
DOUBLES—Marion, St. Louis, 38; Medwick, Brooklyn, 37.
TRIPLES — Slaughter, St. Louis, 17; Nicholson, Chicago, 11.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 30; Mize, New York, and Camilli, Brooklyn, 28.
STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 20; Fernandez, Boston, 15.
PITCHING—Krist, St. Louis, 13-3; French, Brooklyn, 15-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING — Williams, Boston, .356; Pesky, Boston, .331.
RUNS — Williams, Boston, 141; J. DiMaggio, New York, 123.
RUNS BATTED IN—Williams, Boston, 137; J. DiMaggio, New York, 113.
HITS—Pesky, Boston, 205; Spence, Washington, 203.
DOUBLES—Clift, St. Louis, 39; D. DiMaggio, Boston, and Kolloway, Chicago, 37.
TRIPLES — Spence, Washington, 15; Heath, Cleveland, and J. DiMaggio, New York, 13.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 36; Lanbs, St. Louis, 27.
STOLEN BASES — Case, Washington, 44; Vernon, Washington, 23.
PITCHING—Bonham, New York, 21-8; Borowy, New York, 15-4.

at Last


ing Cardinals, is hoisted on the shoul- ed their title victory yesterday. Players left), COACH BUZZY WARES, STAN (partly hidden), HARRY WALKER,

Save More Than One-Third the Cost — Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE—12 graves, $185; Valhalla, 12 graves, $275; Lakewood Park, 6 graves, $50. FO. 7215.

OAK GROVE—Two 6-grave lots in Southmore; will sacrifice, FO. 2482.

OAK GROVE—12-grave, perpetual care; desirable location. Owner, CE. 0287.

FLORISTS

NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m.; Sundays, 5 p. m. GRand 9600. Funeral sprays $2.50 up; baskets $3.50 up

DEATHS

BAUMANN, DAVID G.—6518 Bartmer av., entered into rest Sept. 26, 1942, darling son of Clarence E. and Virginia O'Brien Baumann, dear brother of Clarence L. and Mrs. Martha Baumann Boyd, and dear grandson of Mrs. Martha Baumann and the late L. G. Baumann, brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29 at 3:30 p. m. from the Bopp's Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton. Interment Hiram Cemetery. Mr. Baumann was Past Master Counselor of the Clayton Chapter Order of De Molay, also was member of Sutton av. Presbyterian Church.

BECKHAM, EMMA (nee Trigg)—3438A Blair, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, dear mother of John Barking, grandmother of La Verne, dear sister of Edward Trigg, Mrs. Lydia Freesemeier and Mrs. William Smith, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BENOIT, NUMA A. — Suddenly at St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 26, 1942, age 60 years, dear husband of Mrs. N. A. Benoit (nee Jacobs), brother-in-law of Tonatto La Banco of St. Charles, brother of Mrs. Flora Spahr of Switzerland.
Funeral from Dallmeyer Funeral Parlors, 800 N. Second st., St. Charles, Mo., Tues., 1:30 p. m., to St. John's Church, at 1:45 p. m. Burial Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Charles Rock road., St. Louis County.

BORGMEIER, MARY (nee Klosterhoff)—At Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 26, 1942, widow of F. W. Borgmeier, beloved mother of Mrs. Christian Stocke, dear grandmother of Mrs. R. H. Cobb and Mrs. George W. Beeler, dear friend of Mrs. Hannah Moffatt.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Tues., Sept. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Grave-side services strictly private.

Members of Friedens Women's Guild are requested to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Borgmeier.

BUECKER, ADOLPH C.—5007A Chippewa, suddenly, Sept. 26, 1942, beloved husband of Aletha Buecker (nee Schumaker), dear father of Kenneth, Gerald, Dorothy and Jane Buecker, son of the late Emma Buecker, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Services Tues., 1:30 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment National Cemetery. Mr. Buecker was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite, Moolah Temple and Carpenters' Union No. 5, A. F. of L.

DIETRICH, THERESA ROSE—Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, beloved mother of John Dietrich, Chicago, Ill.; Emma Hess, Perrysburg, O.; Dorothy Spencer, Rose North and Adam Dietrich of Festus, Mo.; dear sister, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Body will lie in state at the John North Home until services at the Festus Lutheran Church, Wed., Sept. 30, 2 p. m. Interment Festus Methodist Cemetery.

DROEGE, AUGUST F.—4137 Camellia, entered into rest Sept. 27, 1942, husband of the late Mary Droege, dear father of Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. James M. Ralls, William J. and Walter A. Droege, our father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Wed., Sept. 30, 2 p. m. Mr. Droege was a member of Local 41 International Association of Machinists, AFL.

FEHRING, JOSEPH A.—4421 Strodtman pl., entered into rest Fri., Sept. 25, 1942, 10:50 p. m., beloved husband of Kathryn C. Fehring (nee Holzman), dear brother of Anthony and Barney J. Spitz, John, Edward and Albert Fehring, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 8:30 a. m. from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant aves., to Holy Name Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GLEITZ, HELÆNA (nee Schneider)—3914 Loughborough, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 10:15 p. m., wife of the late Anthony Gleitz, dear mother of Mrs. Gertrude Evans of Fontana, Cal., Mrs. Helen Poul (nee Gleitz) and of the late Edward Gleitz, dear sister of Henry Schneider, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother of Bernadina Evans, Bessie Evans and Shirley Gleitz, and aunt, at the age of 70 years.
Notice of funeral later. Ziegenhein Bros. service.

HEALY, HELEN C.—Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 9 a. m., dear sister of Daniel and the late Jeremiah D. Healy, dear sister-in-law of Julia Healy and dear aunt of Francis H., E. Spalding Kennedy, Helen Marie, Harold V., John C. Jr. and Francis P. Healy.
Funeral from family residence, 3118 Allen av., Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Board of Directors of the Queen's Daughters.

HEINS, EUNICE (nee Jackson) — 2656 Cecelia av., Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, beloved wife of Henry Heins, daughter of Joseph and Minnie Jackson (nee Simms), our sister, daughter-in-law sister-in-law, aunt and niece.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 10:30 a. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

HENNING, MARIE—8506 N. Broadway, asleep in Jesus Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 12:35 p. m., beloved mother of Charles, William and Arthur Henning, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 80 years.
Body will lie in state, Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Ebenezer Lutheran Church. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

HILKEY, WILLIAM—125 Nellie av., Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, beloved husband of Rose Hilkey (nee Schmidt), dear father of Ruth and Rita Hilkey, brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle, in his 53d year.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Und. Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln, to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

HINES-KNEISEL, KATIE (nee Berthold)—470 Adrian dr., Riverview Gardens asleep in Jesus, Mon., Sept. 28, 1942, dear mother of Ben W. Kneisel, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Diedrich Funeral Home, 8319 Hall's Ferry rd., Wed., Sept. 30, 2 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

JEUDE, ADAM L. — 3145A Shenandoah st., Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, 3:55 p. m., beloved husband of the late Ida E. Jeude, father of Mrs. Margaret Kramp, Mrs. Anna Bucher and Mrs. Mathilda Jensen (nee Jeude) and Lawrence F. Jeude, dear brother of Mrs. Agnes Nippert of Rolla, Mo., dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 70th year.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 1 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Barnhart, Mo. Note change of time.

KESSLER, RICHARD E.—Formerly 2700 Lafayette, Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, 6:30 p. m., dear husband of the late Carrie M. Kessler, dear father of Richard J. Kessler, dear brother of the late Anna Kessler.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Tues., Sept. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KLOES, CONRAD W. (BOOB)—5341 Geraldine av., entered into rest Mon., Sept. 28, 1942, 12:05 a. m., dear brother of Mrs. William H. Schirm, Mrs. Geo. Redemeier, George, Mrs. Walter Hauser, Mrs. Oliver Neil, Mrs. Joseph W. Funk and Mrs. Mark Brennan, our dear brother-in-law and uncle in his 52d year.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in St. Paul Churchyard.

KOENEMANN, CATHERINE M. (nee Mull)—Formerly of 1900A Angelica st., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, 9:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Koenemann, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Heckmann and Mrs. Dina Schlingmann, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and aunt, in her 94th year.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 3:30 p. m., from residence, Coberg dr., east of Bellefontaine rd. Interment Friedens Cemetery. (Hermann service.)

KOENIG, AMELIA (nee Kempen)—2304 S. 4th st., Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 6 a. m., beloved widow of the late Edward Koenig, dear mother of Helen Rosman, Edwin and Charles Koenig, dear sister of Emma Schaier, Elizabeth Valci and Albert, August and Herman Kempen, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Thurs., Oct. 1, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

DEATHS

KUECHLER, PHILIP—2303 S. 11th st., Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, dear son of Anton Kuechler, dear brother of John, our dear nephew, cousin and grandson.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. to Assumption Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KOPCHALA, MARY (nee Kimack)—1235 S. 7th st., Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, 10:45 a. m., beloved wife of Frank Kopchala, dear mother of Michael, Andrew, Ann McDermott, Sophia Webbe, Joseph and Frank Jr., our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Sept. 29, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Assumption Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KUEHNER, ELIZABETH (nee Kestner)—Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 12:50 p. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Groll, Mrs. Barbara Welcht, dear sister of Mrs. A. E. Cudworth, James H. Kestner, Mrs. Ben Watts, Mrs. T. R. Allen, Mrs. Theodore Kuehner, dear mother-in-law, aunt and sister.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Wed., Sept. 30, 9 a. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Ft. Lauderdale (Fla.) and Nashville (Tenn.) papers please copy.

KUPER, MARY—Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, dear sister of the late Cecelia Quante (nee Kuper), our dear aunt.
Funeral from 3225 N. Florissant av., Wed., Sept. 30 9 a. m. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Third Order of St. Francis.

LAMSON, JENNIE (nee Mason)—Entered into rest at New Orleans Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, wife of the late James Hortin Lamson, mother of Hubert Lamson.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Sept. 29, 11 a. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Remains at chapel after 8 a. m. Tues.

LYNCH, JAMES SR.—Passed away at New York City, beloved father of James Jr., Misses Mary and Helen Lynch.
Due notice of funeral later.

McCARTHY, ROBERT F.—1325 Laurel, Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, beloved husband of Mary McCarthy (nee Devan), dear father of John J., Robert F., George Dewey, Rev. William B., Margaret McCarthy and Mrs. E. B. Buchanan, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed., 9 a. m., from the Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, to St. Rose Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MERKEL, DOLORES — 4931 Palm st., asleep in Jesus Sun., Sept 27, 1942, 12:50 p. m., darling daughter of Adolph and Norma Merkel (nee Droste), dear sister of Harold and Dale Merkel, dear grandchild, niece and cousin, at the age of 12 years.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon Wed. Services same day 2 p. m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Marcus and Lexington avs. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

MITCHELL, EMMA (nee Warnecke)—1222 S. 9th st., Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, wife of the late Peter Mitchell, dear sister of Robert and Alfred Warnecke and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, age 83 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 3 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

MORAN, GILES GRAHAM—Fri., Sept. 25, 1942, dear son of Mrs. George W. Moran, brother of Doris Moran Lange and Jean Moran Settle.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 3:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

MULLER, COL. CARL H.—7251 Kingsbury av., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, husband of Frances Muller (nee Muller) of Davenport, Ia., father of Frank, Carl H. Jr. and Mrs. Robert L. Taylor of West Point, N. Y., son of Mrs. Minna Muller of Dallas, Tex., brother of Henry of St. Louis, Max of Berkeley, Cal., Paul of Richmond, Tex., Mrs. J. C. Jones of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. J. F. Esterak of Wallis, Tex.
Services will be held 11 a. m. Tues., Sept. 29, from the First Presbyterian Church, 7200 Delmar bl. Col. Muller at the Bopp Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., until 9:45 a. m. It is requested by the family to please omit flowers; those who so desire may make the contribution to the Red Cross.

NEAVILL, FRANK—714 Shenandoah, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 6:55 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Georgia Schwartz, dear brother of George Neavill, dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 65 years.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Concordia Cemetery. Mr. Neavill was a member of Beneficiary Degree, Jr. O. U. A. M.

PETER, ALBERT—Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, beloved husband of Josephine Peter (nee Renner), and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Witt Bros. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson, Tues., 2:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of Erwin Lodge No. 121, A. F. and A. M.; Scottish Rite Bodies, Moolah Temple, St. Louis Swiss Ben. Soc., Swiss Club, Swiss Male Chorus, Aid Society Helvetia Swiss National Turners, German Theater Soc. and Past President North American Swiss Alliance.

PFEIFER, LYDIA (nee Lehmann) — 4852 Allemania, asleep in Jesus Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 10:50 p. m., beloved wife of the late Ernst Pfeifer, dear mother of Herman Pfeifer, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Remains in state at John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, until Wed., 11 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Salem Lutheran Church. Mrs. Pfeifer was a member of Salem Ladies' Aid.

POTTS, ROBERT—2823 N. 14th st., suddenly, Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, 11 a. m., dear father of Edward, dear son of Mrs. A. E. Thorn, and nephew.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Sept. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Member of International Union of Operating Engineers.

POTTS, ROBERT—Suddenly Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, 11 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Potts (nee Moran) and dear father of Edward Potts.
Funeral from Leidner's Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Sept. 29, 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. A member of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

ROCKWELL, EMMA (nee Kall) — 3323 Iowa av., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 5:10 p. m., beloved wife of the late William H. Rockwell, dear mother of George J. and Lottie Rockwell, dear sister of Mrs. Molly Ottensmeyer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 81st year.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

ROGERS, HAROLD LUCIEN—6320 Alamo av., Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, dear son of W. Rolla Rogers, brother of Donald P. Rogers.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., Sept. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Member of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M.

SCHAEFER, JULIUS J.—Mon., Sept. 28, 1942, dear husband of the late Ruth Schaefer (nee Davidson), and our dear father, brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Wed., 10 a. m., to Valhall Chapel of Memories. Mr. Schaefer was with the American Car and Foundry for 30 years.

SHELTON, MARGARET ANN (nee Dunbar)—5357 N. Kingshighway, entered into rest Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, 10 a. m., beloved wife of Albert E. Shelton Sr., dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Mary Phipps, Albert E. Shelton Jr., and L. Kennard Shelton, dear sister of Mrs. Abbie Alsdorf, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and mother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., Sept. 29, 1942, 2 p. m., from the Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM H.—Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, husband of the late Frances O. Taylor, father of Frances A., James J. and Florence M. Taylor.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 10 a. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

VASTERLING, FRED CHARLES — 2815 Pennsylvania, Mon., Sept. 28, 1942, 7:15 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Vasterling (nee Burke), dear father of Viola Donovan, Bernice Heib, Audrey Werner, Earl, Kenneth and Donald Vasterling, dear brother of William Vasterling, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from the Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Parish.

WEISS, CATHERINE (nee Fischer)—1920A East Obear av., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 4:30 p. m., beloved wife of George Weiss, dear mother of Anthony Weiss and Mrs. William F. Stolze, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DEATHS

WERNER, ROSA (nee Teague)—Sun., Sept. 27, 1942, 9:30 a. m., widow of the late Robert Werner, dear mother of the late Henry Dietz and Mabel Henstreet, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Tues., Sept. 29, 1:30 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

WIGGER, HAROLD G.—6413 Colver av., Affton, Mo., entered into rest Sept. 27, 1942, dear son of George A. Wigger and the late Nancy Hulsey Wigger, dear brother of Beulah Laffoon, Frieda Riethman and Ilene and Edith Wigger.
Funeral service at 10 a. m., Tues., Sept. 29, from Fink Funeral Parlors, Festus, Mo.

WRAUSMANN, HENRY F. (Harry)—4273 Kossuth av., asleep in Jesus Sat., Sept. 26, 1942, 3:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary A. Wrausmann, dear father of Mrs. Henry W. Steinmann of El Paso, Tex.; Elmer, Mrs. A. H. Vogt, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Body will lie in state, Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until 12 noon Tues. Services same day, 2 p. m., at Bethany Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

BELT—Lost; Saturday, two inches wide, yellow stones; reward. GA. 6203.

BIRD DOG—Lost; brown and white; pet; reward. HU. 1564.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; female, white markings on face, neck and chest, named "Charm"; reward. PA. 4880.

BRACELET—Lost; gold with engraved heart; vicinity 25th-Palm; reward. JE. 7900; Mrs. Gray.

BRACELET—Lost; antique, yellow gold; Sept. 22; keepsake; reward. RO. 5267.

BULOVA—Lost; man's wrist watch; gold, near 5200 Natural Bridge or on Natural Bridge bus; reward. GA. 3932.

CHESAPEAKE RETRIEVER—Lost; reddish brown; reward. CA. 1454.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black, white; orange white setter; reward. KI. 482.

COCKER—Lost; female, black; Friday a. m.; reward. 1600 S. 11th. CE. 4721.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; reddish brown; "Taffy"; child's pet. ST. 5283.

COIN PURSE—Lost; black; Southampton car; reward. HU. 3688.

DOG—Lost; English setter, white, female; name Russ; reward. DE. 5193.

2 ENGLISH SETTERS—Lost; male, female; vicinity Woods Mill and Highway 61; inoculation tag on collars. Reward. CA. 5151.

FRENCH BULL DOG—Lost; black, white male; child's pet; reward. EV. 0217.

HOSPITAL BANK BOOK—Lost; and envelope with payroll cash; reward. Box M-325, Post-Dispatch.

LAPEL WATCH—Lost; rhinestone; liberal reward. RO. 7183.

LUGGAGE—Lost; from Cambridge Court Apt., Wednesday; liberal reward for return or information to whereabouts. FO. 2739. or 4917 McPherson.

LOCKET—Lost; heart shape, cameo head, Grand car; reward. NE. 2677.

MONEY ORDER—Lost; name Downing. Reward. GR. 0909.

MOVIE FILMS—Lost; aluminum cans; family pictures; reward. FO. 6031.

SCOTTISH RITE RING—Lost; in men's lavatory, Fox Theater, Saturday night; sentimental value; reward. CH. 2428.

SILVER BRACELET—Lost; wide; set with turquoise; reward. PR. 5377.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Chase Hotel; Sat.; reward. DE. 0024.

FOUND

BAY MARE—Found; on highway. Charles Shoemake, AX. 0339.

FOUND—Large yellow gentle female dog. DIxon 737.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FUR COATS RESTYLED—Repaired, relined; dressmaking; reasonable. Call CO. 2291.

SHARE A RIDE

WANTED—Ride daily to and from Veterans' Hospital. Arrive 8 a. m., leave 4:30 p. m. H. R. Wallace, 3500 Nebraska av.

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BRAND NEW perfex, magazine load movie camera with turret head and F2.5 lense; $69.50 value, yours for $50 cash. Meyer-Hurwitz Jewelry Co., E. St. Louis, Ill. EAst 1185.

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YARD, 3401-11 CHOUTEAU
Get Basket Coal
West Vo. 3½-inch and up lump or 7x3, $9; CLEAN, "EAGLE" Crystal, Va., large 10-in. lump, $9.15; Solarite, (no slack) Carbonite, $7.85; Pocahontas, $9.05; Franklin Co., stoker, $5.50 up; Mt. Olive ¾x10, $5; Cantine 10-mesh, $4.75. LOADS. Cash or budget. (See Sunday adv.) ROE, 3200 St. Vincent. GR. 1122.

WHY WAIT AND GAMBLE on getting coal, burn Solarite, the modern smokeless fuel; immediate delivery; free damper and instructions; furnace or chestnut size, $7.85 per ton; don't wait. Buy a load now. Tennant, 2630 Arkansas. GR. 1048.

WHY GAMBLE WITH FUEL SUPPLY? Immediate delivery on solarite. Heating satisfaction guaranteed 100%. Brown, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

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BROWN, 819 S. 22d CH. 1919

SAVE on fuel, burn wood now, coal later; cut for stove or furnace. See wood at Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

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KINDLING—10 sacks, $2; loads, $5, delivered. Doyel, 910 Compton. FR. 9084.

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JEWELRY, badges, medals, military insignia, sentimental keepsakes restored, gold or silver plated; quality workmanship; reasonable prices. Mail orders accepted. JE. 9656.
ST. LOUIS SILVERSMITH, 3832 Lindell.

MAN'S WRIST WATCH—Movado chronograph; practically new, $85. CA. 5564.

WANTED

HESS & CULBERTSON
Wanted: diamonds, old gold, jewelry, silver. 9th and Olive.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques. Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS—Gold, old coins; antique jewelry for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

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TUCKPOINTING — Chimney repairing a specialty. Theede, 3426 Regal pl. HU. 5071.

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REPAIRS, REMODELING; storm sash. Dreyer, 2702 S. 59th st. HI. 3439.

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU. 1469

REMODELING—General repairs, garages. Lester. 4415 Ashland. EV. 1147.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE floors, walls, steps, basements. J. Laffey, 1912 Wagoner. RO. 2038.

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DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates, verifies or disproves suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. PA. 6888.

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GRUNOW specialized service; genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

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FLOORS made new; right prices; prompt service guaranteed. RO. 7575. Midwest, 5594A Wells.

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Keep your home 70 degrees with 25% less fuel, phone for estimates. FO. 3554. American Roofing and Insulating Co., 5335 Minerva.

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Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vienup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584.

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Repaired; work guaranteed; reasonable. King, 6344 Lena. MU. 2732.

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PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; sewer installations. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellog, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217.

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SPECIAL low prices on all roofing and siding; price to fit your pocketbook. Votaw for your roofing and siding; 12 months to pay. GR. 1896. 4105 Tholozan. A1 courteous union labor.

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Forever; best reference; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
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PERMANENTLY — multiple needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive, CH. 3435.

HAIR MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269

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PAPERING, painting, cleaning, steam scraping. Rearden, 6112 Victoria, ST. 4905.

PAPERING, cleaning, steam removing, painting. Hunt, 1104 Hodiamont ave., CA. 3844.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—Work reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar, JE. 3166.

PAPERING, painting, washing. Malone, 5972 Page. PA. 8898.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO. 3489

PAPERING, painting, plastering; need work. Smith's, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, reasonable. Oyler, 4319W Clayton, NE. 4360.

PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasonable; first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING—Paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. FO. 7415.

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GUARANTEE weatherstrip, 2661 Iowa. LA. 1522. Caulking, reliable; reasonable.

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GIRL—Sit.; steady, day work; $2.70; reference. FR. 4704.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; light housework; care of children after school. NE. 4498.

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MANAGER of first-class cafeteria or lunchroom, capable taking full charge. WInfield 0339.

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BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN beauty culture; urgent demand; good pay. Short course qualifies; day and evening classes. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

GIRLS—To learn artistic hair work; urgent need; positions waiting. Mrs. Grimm, FR. 9945.

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY
Private balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125.

Real Estate offers of homes and income property for sale are advertised in the Post-Dispatch, affording large selections in all sections of St. Louis and suburbs.

INSTRUCTION

WANTED WOMEN AND GIRLS

If now employed in defense work do not apply.

18 to 40, mechanically minded, physically fit, must be U. S. Citizen and able to furnish A-1 character references.

CAN ALSO USE SEVERAL 3A AND 4F MEN

Experience unnecessary, as we train you at a reasonable cost, most of which may be paid out of your wages. We need hundreds of workers and pay is **$34.80 PER WEEK TO START WITH ASSURED ADVANCEMENT.** If you are not working, we will obtain employment for you immediately. **EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.**
Apply At Once to
Mr. Wolf at Roosevelt Hotel, 711 N. Euclid at Delmar
Personnel Director, Aero Apprentice Training, Inc.
From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.—to make application for employment and training.

AVIATION SCHOOLS

ATTENTION
GET THE FACTS ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES OPEN TO TRAINED MEN
OUR GOV'T APPROVED TRAINING IN AEROPLANE MECHANICS

Will qualify you for Government Aircraft or Engine licensed examination. Men having license are in demand by airline companies, air bases, engine and aircraft factories. Aeroplane mechanics will be needed 10 years from now as well as today to "KEEP THEM FLYING."

Get the facts now. Mail coupon.

NAME — — — — — — — —
ADDRESS — — — — — — —
PHONE NO. — — — — — —
CITY — — — — —STATE — — — —

Brayton Flying Service
Lambert-St. Louis Airport
P.-D. TErryhill 5-2914

FABRICATORS NEEDED

Calls in St. Louis, Grand Rapids and San Diego for far more workers than we can supply. Help in the war effort and make good money. Six weeks training required. Tuition financed to pay out of wages. New class starts Monday, Oct. 5. Apply at once.

FRYE AIRCRAFT CO.
J. Arthur Christie, Mgr.
2729 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

INSTRUCTION

200 WOMEN WANTED AT ONCE

FOR OUR NIGHT CLASSES, TO TRAIN FOR PRACTICAL NURSING. ALL WOMEN BETWEEN 18 AND 60 YEARS OF AGE WHO ARE IN GOOD HEALTH AND HAVE A COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION ARE ELIGIBLE. MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO EARN A PART OF YOUR TUITION OR ALL OF YOUR TUITION WHILE ATTENDING CLASSES. APPLY AT 4523 WEST PINE BLVD., ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL NURSING OR PHONE FO. 6363 OR FO. 7653.

The Plastics Age
BE PREPARED
INVESTIGATE
this nation-wide training program conducted in St. Louis by local plastic experts
Visit or write
Plastics Institute
(Member Society Plastic Industry)
Ambassador Bldg., Suite 1204. CE. 3085
Open Tuesday and Thursday Till 9 P. M.

ATTENTION
WOMEN—18 TO 40
Operators Are in Demand
I can teach you in my home to operate single and double needle power machines; factory style; for reasonable fee. Mrs. McKenzie. FO. 6159.

TRADE SCHOOLS

LEARN DIESEL
At the only school in this area specializing in Diesel exclusively. With a well-equipped shop and large variety of modern engines and four capable instructors.
The Bailey Diesel School
4110 N. BROADWAY
GA. 1521 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
50 men to train for aircraft welding—Jobs assured men who can qualify on completion of training course.
ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO.
2913 N. Broadway

Proper instruction in welding to pass the required tests for defense work. Call or write Leonard Welding School
3131 Washington FR. 0463

DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night sessions, Monday thru Friday. Easy terms. Modern shop. Experienced instructors. Atlas Aircraft Trade School, 10th and N. Market. CE. 3132.

ENGINE LATHE machinists and machine operators are needed; take a six weeks' course in a commercial machine shop day or evening. Molnar, 2116 California.

LEARN barbering; urgent demand; call or write. MOLER. 521 Washington.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANTS—A firm of certified public accountants wants junior and senior accountants for staff; state age and experience. Box M-198, Post-Dispatch.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Beginner; $150. MILLS, 818 Olive.

AUTO BODY MAN—First-class; steady; salary; reliable firm. Box E-39, P.-D.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Grebe Motor Co., 3600 S. Kingshighway. See Mr. Reed

AUTO TRUCK MECHANIC—A1; union scale; ideal working conditions. 1535 N. 7th st.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have tools. Apply 9 a. m.-5 p. m. 4459 W. Florissant.

AUTO MECHANIC and dent body man. 3258 S. Jefferson.

BAKER—Second or third hand. 1018 Market (rear), 5 p. m.

BARBER—Good; run shop on commission, or buy. 4432 Greer.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, no age limit. Apply Service Club, Jefferson Barracks. Miss Thayer.

BOOKKEEPER—General office work. Burke Electric, 3957 Forest Park.

BURROUGHS Bookkeeper, $145. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BOYS — AGE 16 TO 25; FOR CURB-SERVICE WORK; GOOD INCOME FOR INDUSTRIOUS BOYS. APPLY THE PARKMOOR OFFICE, 6737 CLAYTON RD., BETWEEN 10 AND 5.

BOYS
15 YEARS OR OLDER, 8TH GRADE GRADUATES; LIGHT WORK; ADVANCEMENT; 30c HOUR, OVERTIME OVER 40 HOURS. 19 N. 9TH.

BOYS AND MEN—Sell during world series; can use boys after school; good pay; at once. Club Boulevard, 3021 N. Grand. NE. 2090.

BOYS—15 years or older; 8th grade graduates; light work; promotional opportunities; 30c hour. Bicycles preferred. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

BOY—Between 17 and 18, high school graduate, looking for permanent employment, start $3.68 day. Box N-222, Post-Dispatch.

BOY OR MAN—For parcel post shipments and stock room; state age, experience and salary expected. Box E-167, P.-D.

BOY—Neat; colored; between 16 and 18 years, to run errands and help in shop. Will Ecker & Co., 414 N. 12th bl.

BOY—16-18; for Kosher delicatessen; references. 610 Eastgate.

BOY—Work in boarding house; room, board, some wages. RO. 2877.

BOY—17, to work in cigar store. Goodman Tobacco Co., 1300 Franklin.

BOY—Strong, dependable; grocery experience; steady work. 3687 Olive.

BOY—Learn to be a baker; day work; good pay. 4171 N. Newstead.

BOY—ERRANDS; AT ONCE. ROOM 513, 613 LOCUST.

BOYS—Factory work. Red Diamond Clothing Co.

BOYS — With bicycle; days or nights. Knight Drug, 4500 Olive.

BOY—Colored; porter barber shop. 9 N. Central, Clayton, car No. 14.

BOY—Colored, delivery drug store, days; advancement. Apply 6353 N. Rosebury.

BOYS—Light factory work. 2022 De Kalb.

CAR WASHER—Colored; only experienced need apply; $21.50 week; references. 2700 Hebert.

CARETAKER—Must leave city today at 6 p. m.; good opportunity for cordwood cutters; now and later. FO. 4547.

CHEF—One of St. Louis' finest downtown restaurants; excellent salary to right man; strictly confidential. Box E-309, Post-Dispatch.

CHEMIST—25-45; have degree; $200. MILLS, 818 Olive.

CLEANER'S HELPER—Chemical and wet cleaning experience. Apply 4546 Gravois.

CLEANING ROOM HELPER—2924 N. Union, Imperial Cleaners.

CLERK—Combination; some knowledge of meat cutting. Kaemmerers, 4500 Athlone.

CLERK—For Kosher delicatessen; experienced. 610 Eastgate.

CLERK—Beginner; $75-$90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

COAL YARD WORKERS
Men wanted for unloading cars, wheel barrow work, driving trucks; apply at once
TRIANGLE COAL CO.
PR. 1800 4567 De Tont

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Do not apply unless experienced. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. Twenty-second st.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER — Experienced hauling coal out of yard. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot.

COAL DRIVERS—AT ONCE. 3814 MARKET.

COAL DRIVER—With truck, to haul coal. 4640 Chippewa.

COAL DRIVER—1222 S. 10th st.

COAL WEIGHER—Experience necessary. Box M-322, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Experienced, no age limit. Apply Service Club, Jefferson Barracks. Miss Thayer.

COOK—And counter man; experienced sandwich shop. 4031 Laclede.

COOK—Able to take charge of kitchen. Box E-51, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—For restaurant. Jefferson Barracks, Bldg. 23.

COUPLE—Experienced to manage night club and tavern; for interview call WAb. 1406, after 2 p. m.

COUPLE—To work on a small estate in county. WAlnut 5541.

CYLINDER PRESS FEEDER—Experienced; some knowledge make-ready. Box R-390, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle; drug store delivery; days. 301 N. Union.

DELIVERY BOY—White, full time; $12 to start. RO. 0070.

DELIVERY BOY—Drug store; day work only. 2 N. Euclid.

DISHWASHER—White. 1000 Central Industrial drive.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply 723 St. Charles.

DISHWASHER—White; 6 days, $15. "V" Grill, 4590 Riverview. EV. 8233.

DOCK FOREMAN
Experienced with railroad or truck lines; must be able handle men. State age and qualifications. Box E-293, P.-D.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced, for general work in industrial defense plant. Box M-42, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN — Road bed; experience; $250. MILLS, 818 Olive.

RETAIL DRIVER—Experienced, for cleaning plant; steady work. Apply at once. 5159 Easton av.

DRIVER — Retail grocery; reference. Kaemmerer, 4500 Athlone.

DRIVERS—Trucks, and men wanted to handle coal. CE. 0322.

DRUGGIST—Registered, young man preferred; full time; good hours. Apply at once. 5601 Delmar.

DRUGGIST—Registered; not over 55; permanent; for out-of-town store; $40 per week, plus commissions; answer must be complete in detail; transportation costs allowed for interview. Box J-198, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG EMPLOYES—Registered men, front men and experienced drug warehouse men. Park Drug Co., 1110 Washington.

ELECTRICIAN — First class; must be thoroughly familiar with plant maintenance boltage; steady job; excellent firm. Box G-19, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Licensed to operate small boiler plant at night, stokers, steady work; only those with St. Louis city license need apply. Box M-170, P.-D.

ENGINEER — Licensed; laundry. Box M-12, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—For night shift, large hotel; state experience. Box M-334, Post-Dis.

ERRAND BOY—For light delivery work. Apply 818 Walnut.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Can use 4 F draft men. Mr. Lewis, 6901 Easton.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Experienced; good salary. 7345 Forsythe.

FOREMAN—To take charge jail equipment department; complete information required. Box J-193, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Downtown, top salary. Box W-136, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK—Kings-Way Hotel, West Pine and Kingshighway.

GARAGE MAN—Experienced; night work. De Mun Garage, 808 De Mun, Clayton.

GRINDER—Experienced operator to run precision grinder. For appointment call Mr. Mills, JE. 0953.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; over 35, references, no other need apply. Mercantile Grocery, 4657 Maryland.

GROCERY CLERK—Also drive truck; experienced. 3868 Ashland.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, young; drive South Side. PL. 1359.

GROCERY CLERK—General work in grocery; steady. 4171 Connecticut.

GUARDS, DEFENSE PLANT — Middle-aged men with experience; only those who can stand the most rigid investigation need apply; state full particulars. Box E-26, Post-Dispatch.

HANDY MAN — $60 month; furniture store. 3408 S. Jefferson.

HARDWARE SALESMAN — For retail store; this is a steady position for man that knows hardware, tools, paints or electrical supplies; good pay with opportunity for advancement. State age, draft status and experience. Box E-318, Post-Dispatch.

HELPER—About 38; water well drilling. Box M-236, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—Settled; 5 to 9 p. m.; $5 week and room; give age and experience. Box M-48, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL CLERK—National Cash posting machine. Box M-164, P.-D.

INSTRUCTORS—25 civilian instructors needed immediately for ARMY AIR FORCES, RADIO INSTRUCTOR SCHOOL. Subjects: D. C. and a. c. electricity, vacuum tubes, radio receivers and transmitters. INTERNATIONAL MORSE CODE, telegraph and radiotelephone procedure. Salary from $2000 per year. Reply by mail only, to St. Louis University, Room 106. State experience, education, code speed, personal data.

JANITOR—Colored or white; sober; $50 month, living quarters; adults. See manager, 750 Hamilton.

JANITOR—West End apartment building; living quarters. FO. 2226.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

THE EMERSON ELECTRIC MFG. CO.
NEEDS IMMEDIATELY FOR WAR WORK
EXPERIENCED

TOOL DESIGNERS	MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS	Engine Lathe
TOOL INSPECTORS	Turret Lathe
GAGE MAKERS	Automatic Screw Machine
PATTERN MAKERS (Metal)	Milling Machine
HEAT TREATERS	Gear Cutters and Hobbers
ASSEMBLERS Sheet Metal and parts	SURFACE PLATE INSPECTORS

If Not Employed in War Work Apply
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
(No Fee)
410 N. Broadway
Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mon. thru Fri.—Sat. 8 to 2

BRING THIS  **WITH YOU**

Ship Fitters	Coppersmiths
Structural Iron Workers	Electricians
Sheet Metal Workers	Pipe Fitters
Marine Machinists	Steel Lay-Out Men

General Helpers
If you are interested in helping win the war, an Oregon shipyard needs your help. Company representative with authority to hire will interview MON., TUES., WED. Apply
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
(No Fee)
410 N. Broadway or Your Nearest Local Office
Persons now working in war industry will not be considered

JANITOR—White, to fire stoker, room without board. Box G-28, Post-Dis.

JEWELERS—Diamond setters; best working conditions; Southwest's greatest jewelers. Arthur A. Averts Co., Dallas, Tex.

JUNIOR CLERKS—16-18 years old; high school graduates; large firm; chance for advancement; $70 per month to start. Box E-157, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Colored; sober, reliable, experienced; stay; $40 month. DE. 1335.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS—Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experienced. Apply Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

LAUNDRY MAN—Experienced; also janitor. 307 S. Euclid. RO. 0600.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN—Colored; experienced. oJe Glick, Coronado Hotel. JE. 7700.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experience not necessary; salary $35 and up. St. Louis Bachelor Laundry, 4115 Olive.

MACHINE OPERATORS—For production work on lathes and milling machines. If you have any experience with the operation of these machines call at Security Fire Door Co., 3044 Lambdin av.

MACHINIST—Experienced on penny arcade equipment; this is a wonderful opportunity for one qualified. Answer giving details. Box M-383, Post-Dis.

MACHINIST—For sewing machines; must be experienced in repairing single and double needle. H. Wenzel Tent and Duck Co., 1035 Paul st.

MACHINIST and specialist vise, planer, lathe and boring mill hands, steady work. 2221 Lucas.

MACHINISTS — Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.

MAN—General office work, sales analysis, statistical or bookkeeping experience; give full information about self, age, references and salary expected, in first letter. Box E-324, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—60-65, or boy 15 to 16, work on small place in county; must be good milker; board, room, work clothes, small salary; good home for right party. 8641 Moran, St. John's. WInfield 0987.

MAN—With motorcycle; light work. Box E-84, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored, 50 to 65, light porter work and shine shoes, prefer live near Taylor and Enright. 714 Taylor, FR. 6760.

MAN—Experienced, working in meat markets, no meat cutting experience necessary, 6 days, 40-hour week, give full particulars. Box E-310, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Familiar with washing machine repairing or other electrical, or radio repairing. See Mr. Senheiser. 904 Pine.

MAN—White; middle-aged; must be sober, clean, reliable; for country home. Box M-254, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To do tuckpointing and brick jobbing; state age and experience. Box M-214, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For route work; must be able to drive truck; 5-day week; give particulars. Box G-18, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Middle-aged, to work on St. Louis County farm; must do own housekeeping. Box M-88, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly, active, take charge of soil room, towel and linen service. Box M-335, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Experienced janitor and maintenance, for tourist camp in county. Box O-97, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Service candy vending machines, industrial plant. 501 Franklin, 5 to 7 p. m.

MAN—Woodworking shaper operator. Federated Chair Manuf. Co., 1943 N. 2d.

MAN—Colored; experienced motorcycle delivery. 2816 Easton.

MAN—To work on chicken farm. WAlnut 5541, in county.

MAN—Basement room in exchange for janitor work. 3901 Westminster.

MAN—Able-bodied; county; $30 month, room, board. KI. 3434.

MAN—Allround kitchen work; experienced. 328 N. Vandeventer.

MAN OR BOY—For housework; $10 week. 1330 S. 2d, after 11 a. m.

MAN—To drive light delivery truck. Diedrich Bakery Shop, 5729 Delmar.

MATTRESS FINISHERS — Experienced only, hand work. 2924 Olive.

MECHANIC—General repairs experience; also mechanic's helper. Gorman Auto Service, 5560 Easton.

MECHANIC—Experienced Ford; steady employment; good pay. Rechtien Motor Co., 7315 S. Broadway.

MECHANIC—Ford, experienced, we pay top wages. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust.

MECHANICS—Truck experience. General Motors Truck and Coach, 320 S. Grand.

MECHANIC—With tools for motor installation work. JE. 3024.

ATTENTION MEN
$21 week to start; several jobs open to men of good health who can qualify; no age limit; all work clothes furnished and laundered free; also meal discount; 8 hours day, 6 days week. Call in person any day before 11 a. m. Forum Cafeteria, 307 N. 7th st.

MEN—At once, with coal trucks; haul steady from yard and mines; good pay. Roe Coal, Inc. (See Mr. Mangelsdorf), 3200 St. Vincent, GR. 1122.

MEN—For shipping department, wholesale grocery; steady work; 45c hour to start; state age, experience. Box E-108, P.-D.

MEN—To haul coal. PA. 2621. 6723 Roberts.

MIDDLE AGED or elderly handy man capable of some cooking and caring for animals. Dr. P. H. Gregory, 7624 Florissant rd. EV. 4677.

MOTOR REBUILDERS—Ford experienced and helpers; good wages; permanent work. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust.

MOULDER—Must be experienced aluminum and brass. 1800 S. 18th.

OFFSET PRESSMEN
Need 4 offset pressmen to operate most modern Harris offset presses; 6-day 48-hour week; salary $1.24 per hour plus time and a half for overtime. Your earnings should average $64.48 per week. Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th.

OPERATORS — Brown & Sharpe, and Gridley automatic screw machine and set-up men; highest rates; Government priority work. Box R-376, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—First-class, for outside. 1333 Shawmut after 6 p. m.

PAINTERS—Non-union. Call 7:30 a. m. 2033 Sidney.

PAINTER and paperhanger; experienced; outside work. 5316 Gilson. HU. 4093.

PAINTER—Apply 4853A Northland, between 1-2 or 6 and 7 only.

PASTE BOY—Experienced; $3 day to start. 4471 Laclede.

PHARMACIST—Opportunity for registered pharmacists; we have opening for 2 capable registered pharmacists who are at present employed but desirous of bettering their position by making connections with a large concern in St. Louis, a real opportunity for advancement for the right individual; state age and draft classification in reply. Box M-385, Post-Dispatch.

PLANER HANDS — Experienced, shift work, $1.25 per hour; must have tools. Box E-291, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER—First-class, for repair work on residential plumbing and heating. Must be good on gas water heaters; steady job; you can make $50 to $60 in this reliable west end shop. Take the place of drafted man here seven years. Call CA. 5230 or PA. 3207.

PORTER — Colored; tavern-cafe experience; no Sunday work. 1451 N. Broadway.

PORTER—Middle-aged; for tavern. 4311 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Colored. Apply in person only. H. & R. Store, 707 Washington.

POT WASHER—Experience not necessary. Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks.

POULTRY MAN—Experienced in incubating, brooding and breeding. Box M-134, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Wool spotter, combination, experienced, steady. Guard Cleaners, 3621 N. Nineteenth.

PRESSER—Colored; experienced, steady. Multack's, 127 Kirkwood rd. KI. 2000.

PRESSERS—Experienced on silk and wool. Apply 4546 Gravois.

PURCHASING AGENT
For national defense work. St. Louis purchasing experience. State draft classification. Start at $225 per month. Box E-326, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Salary open. Apply to Mr. Leasure, Westinghouse Elec. Supply Co., 1011 Spruce.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—1 senior, 1 junior; must be good. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

RATE CLERK—By major transportation company; promotional opportunities; draft deferred; our employes know of this ad. Give experience, salary expected in first letter. Box M-384, P.-D.

SANDWICH MAN—Experience preferred. 2738 N. Grand, LO. 0075.

SERVICE STATION APPRENTICE—Should know something about automobiles. Call FR. 8379. 1175 S. Kingshighway bl.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Must be experienced; steady work. Kerth Motor Co., 34 N. Meramec, Clayton.

SHIPPING CLERK—Especially experienced in shipping throughout South and Middle West; salary $125. Box E-290. Post-Dispatch.

SHOP FOREMAN Wtd.—One familiar with heavy construction equipment such as tractors, shovels, ditchers, etc. Give complete experience, also qualification for handling men, organizing work, etc.; give age and draft classification, also salary expected. Plant located in vicinity of Louisville, Ky. Address reply to Box J-223, Post-Dispatch.

SIGN PAINTER—First-class, to run established shop, references. Box M-125, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHERN ELECTRIC Motor Manufacturers wants experienced armature and coil winders. Write F-S Electric Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SPOTTERS—Combination silk and wool; steady; good pay. Box E-128, P.-D.

SPRAY PAINTERS—85c hour; steady work. LA. 2080, 4-6:30 p. m.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Must be familiar with gas and oil fired boilers; steady job; must be licensed in city of St. Louis. Box M-166, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK ROOM CLERKS—2; high school graduates; experienced or inexperienced. Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks.

STOCK BOY—16 years; retail store; experienced; full time job. Box M-124, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERK—17-20; husky; $90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STOCK CLERK—16-19, 5-day week; $65-$85. BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Ex.

STOCK and order clerks. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

WANTED
STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS
Experienced men only by long established Texas fabricator; excellent pay, steady employment on 100 pct. defense projects for qualified men; state experience, furnish sample of work if possible, and expected salary in first letter. John Dollinger Jr., Inc., Box 150, Beaumont, Texas.

TIMEKEEPER—Deferred; $125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TINNER—Furnace experience. 3219 N. 11th from 5 to 7 p. m., or morning CE. 6464.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—On war work. White-Rodgers Electric Co., 1201 Cass av.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER — Experienced. 3126 N. 9th st.

Get Cash
For Useful USED Articles?
Sales are made of many useful articles through the Post-Dispatch For Sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an ad-taker.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED
TRACK LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
For Work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan
Free Transportation
Free Lodgings
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply: WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY, Room 1402, Railway Exchange Building, Olive Street Between 6th, 7th Sts., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

TREE SURGEON—One not afraid to climb. Balling. MU. 0788.

TRUCKS—To haul coal from yards. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d st.

UPHOLSTERER—Apply Art Bilt Uph. Co., 1429 S. Vandeventer.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN—Experienced. 3521 N. Grand.

WATCHMAKER—Apply at 113 N. Broadway.

WOOL PRESSERS — Dry cleaners, wet wash, drivers, tailors, experienced. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaners' Exchange, 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

WOOL PRESSER—Dry cleaning department. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced only. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 W. Florissant.

WRINGER MAN—Experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

YOUNG BOY—Messenger for retail store. $12 week and car fare. Box E-50, P.-D.

YOUNG MEN—25-35; as supervisors for retail shopping service. No experience necessary; salary; advancement; must be free to travel. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG MEN needing employment. Apply White Castle System, 3118 S. Kingshighway, near Arsenal.

YOUNG MAN—Familiar office work; bookkeeping. Box E-53, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED

MEN, WOMEN — House-to-house; credit; salary and commission. 4457 Easton.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
We have openings for 2 or 3 high-class salesmen, those selected must have a proven record of production, must be willing to undergo a short training period and be able to finance self on road for one month; car an asset but not essential; moderate success will produce earnings from $600 to $900 per month; a first-class proposition calling for first-class representation; if you think you are the man, write D. W. Edwards, Box M-44, P.-D., giving qualifications.

MILITARY SHIRTS
Officers and Enlisted Men
Experienced, for better retailers and post-exchanges, by nationally known quality maker and authorized Gov't. manufacturer. All territories open. Write full details. Liondale Shirt Corp., 1107 Broadway, N. Y.

BAKERY SALESMEN
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunity unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

MAKE REAL MONEY
Direct household premium work; no selling; daily drawing account; $8 to $10 day; no car needed. 10 to 12, 911 Locust, Room 207. F. H. Lande.

$50 WEEKLY
And more to high-type salesman; no car needed; specialty experience helpful but not necessary; all leads furnished; even if you are now employed, investigate. Carson's, Furn. Co., 11th and Olive.

MEN
Two for contact and survey work to home owners; no selling; arrange appointments only to homes; interested in fuel savings up to 40%; average earnings $60 weekly, drawing account. Apply Tuesday 9-12, 3183 Morganford.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced preferred but not essential; excellent chance for advancement. Shoe Market, 4005 Chouteau av.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, steady; good pay. Stanley Melvin, southeast corner Union and St. Louis.

SALESMAN—For St. Louis territory, to handle line of essential products, in demand the year round; unaffected by priorities; sold to manufacturers, business concerns, etc.; repeat sales and excellent percentage arrangement makes an ever increasing income possible; automobile essential; an "order-taker" or high-powered promoter is NOT wanted; we want an all-out, straightforward, whole-hearted salesman. For interview, phone Mr. Bertram, Hotel Claridge, for appointment.

SALESMEN—To advertise for Tooley-Myron studios; permanent position; experience not necessary. See Mr. Ooley, 914 Olive, 9-11 a. m., Monday, Tuesday.

SALESMAN—Experienced in men's clothing and furnishings; steady job. Apply 115 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill.

LOCAL sales representatives wanted in every community; previous experience unnecessary; no investment required; attractive prices and liberal sales plan and commission; full or part time work; selling season just starting; write for details. Box 550, Neosho, Mo.

MAGAZINE CLUB SALESMEN—Mr. Bernard, 707 Wainwright Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY for 2 men; steady employment; earnings will average $5 per day and up; no deliveries; all transportation furnished; routes established; age no handicap; no experience required. THE J. R. WATKINS CO., 453 N. BOYLE.

ROUTE SALESMEN—Business established in St. Louis; age 30-45; salary, commission, bonus; car and expenses furnished; steady employment; opportunity for advancement; necessary training will be given. Apply after Sunday, 4453 Olive.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced; capable filling high-grade corrective fashion women's footwear; splendid opportunity for right men. Apply Mr. Dolman, Lane-Bryant, 6th and Locust.

SHOE SALESMAN and manager; union hours, 8:30 to 5:30; permanent; good salary for live wire, in reliable family shoe store. Box M-402, Post-Dis.

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PUBLISHERS OF GOOD BOOKS WILL HIRE FOUR NEAT APPEARING MEN TO WORK ON SMALL FICTION DEAL. THIS IS A FAST ONE-CALL DEAL AND YOUR MINIMUM EARNINGS ARE $47.50 PER WEEK IF YOU QUALIFY. APPLY IN PERSON. P. F. COLLIER & SON CORP., 1105 Olive st.

WANTED—Combination full-time display-salesman or part-time display man; high-grade modern men's wear store. Attractive proposition for experienced man. Write, giving references. Hartmann's, Alton, Ill.

YOUNG MEN—3, to take orders; working with manager; experience unnecessary; can earn $30 to $35 weekly. Room 451, 408 Pine.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
6th, 7th, OLIVE & LOCUST
has openings for experienced
SALESWOMEN
SALESMEN
also
experienced or inexperienced
WRAPPERS
CASHIERS
STOCK-MEN
STOCK-WOMEN
We are interested in employing middle-aged men and women for these positions, especially those from families where men are in Service.
Employment Office
11th Floor

BOOKKEEPER—Good pay; references. Box E-355, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR—Typesetter; man or woman; experienced preferred. 920 Olive.

COUNTER, GRILL WORK—Opportunity. 5584 Easton. Joe's Grill.

OFFICE CLERK—Good pay; references. Box E-65, Post-Dispatch.

7 Days

WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SON ELECTRIC
G. CO.
TELY FOR WAR WORK
PERIENCED

MACHINISTS
Engine Lathe
Turret Lathe
Automatic Screw Machine
Milling Machine
Gear Cutters and Hobbers
SURFACE PLATE INSPECTORS

d in War Work Apply
ED STATES
MENT SERVICE
(No Fee)
N. Broadway
m. Mon. thru Fri.—Sat. 8 to 2

WITH YOU

Coppersmiths
Electricians
Pipe Fitters
Steel Lay-Out Men
neral Helpers
helping win the war, an Oregon ship-
Company representative with author-
ew MON., TUES., WED. Apply
S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
(No Fee)
or Your Nearest Local Office
war industry will not be considered

PAINTER and paperhanger; experienced; outside work. 5316 Gilson. HU. 4093.

PAINTER—Apply 4853A Northland, between 1-2 or 6 and 7 only.

PASTE BOY—Experienced; $3 day to start. 4471 Laclede.

PHARMACIST—Opportunity for registered pharmacists; we have opening for 2 capable registered pharmacists who are at present employed but desirous of bettering their position by making connections with a large concern in St. Louis, a real opportunity for advancement for the right individual; state age and draft classification in reply. Box M-385, Post-Dispatch.

PLANER HANDS — Experienced, shift work, $1.25 per hour; must have tools. Box E-291, Post-Dispatch.

PLUMBER—First-class, for repair work on residential plumbing and heating. Must be good on gas water heaters; steady job; you can make $50 to $60 in this reliable west end shop. Take the place of drafted man here seven years. Call CA. 5230 or PA. 3207.

PORTER — Colored; tavern-cafe experience; no Sunday work. 1451 N. Broadway.

PORTER—Middle-aged; for tavern. 4311 Natural Bridge.

PORTER—Colored. Apply in person only. H. & R. Store, 707 Washington.

POT WASHER—Experience not necessary. Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks.

POULTRY MAN—Experienced in incubating, brooding and breeding. Box M-134, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER—Wool spotter, combination, experienced, steady. Guard Cleaners, 3621 N. Nineteenth.

PRESSER—Colored; exerienced, steady. Multack's, 127 Kirkwood rd. KI. 2000.

PRESSERS—Experienced on silk and wool. Apply 4546 Gravois.

PURCHASING AGENT

For national defense work. St. Louis purchasing experience. State draft classification. Start at $225 per month. Box E-326, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN
Salary open. Apply to Mr. Leasure, Westinghouse Elec. Supply Co., 1011 Spruce.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—1 senior, 1 junior; must be good. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

RATE CLERK—By major transportation company; promotional opportunities; draft deferred; our employes know of this ad. Give experience, salary expected in first letter. Box M-384, P.-D.

SANDWICH MAN—Experience preferred. 2738 N. Grand, LO. 0075.

SERVICE STATION APPRENTICE—Should know something about automobiles. Call FR. 8379. 1175 S. Kingshighway bl.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT—Must be experienced; steady work. Kerth Motor Co., 34 N. Meramec, Clayton.

SHIPPING CLERK—Especially experienced in shipping throughout South and Middle West; salary $125. Box E-290. Post-Dispatch.

SHOP FOREMAN Wtd.—One familiar with heavy construction equipment such as tractors, shovels, ditchers, etc. Give complete experience, also qualification for handling men, organizing work, etc.; give age and draft classification, also salary expected. Plant located in vicinity of Louisville, Ky. Address reply to Box J-223, Post-Dispatch.

SIGN PAINTER—First-class, to run established shop, references. Box M-125, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHERN ELECTRIC Motor Manufacturers wants experienced armature and coil winders. Write F-S Electric Co., Memphis, Tenn.

SPOTTERS—Combination silk and wool; steady; good pay. Box E-128, P-D.

SPRAY PAINTERS—85c hour; steady work. LA. 2080, 4-6:30 p. m.

STATIONARY ENGINEER—Must be familiar with gas and oil fired boilers; steady job; must be licensed in city of St. Louis. Box M-166, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK ROOM CLERKS—2; high school graduates; experienced or inexperienced. Service Club Cafeteria, Jefferson Barracks.

STOCK BOY—16 years; retail store; experienced; full time job. Box M-124, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CLERK—17-20; husky; $90. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

STOCK CLERK—16-19, 5-day week; $65-$85. BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Ex.

STOCK and order clerks. Glaser Bros., 1110 Washington.

WANTED
STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILERS
Experienced men only by long established Texas fabricator; excellent pay, steady employment on 100 pct. defense projects for qualified men; state experience, furnish sample of work if possible, and expected salary in first letter. John Dollinger Jr., Inc., Box 150, Beaumont, Texas.

TIMEKEEPER—Deferred; $125. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

TINNER—Furnace experience. 3219 N. 11th from 5 to 7 p. m., or morning CE. 6464.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—On war work. White-Rodgers Electric Co., 1201 Cass av.

TOW TRUCK DRIVER — Experienced. 3126 N. 9th st.

Get Cash

For Useful USED Articles?

Sales are made of many useful articles through the Post-Dispatch For Sale want ad columns. Call MAin 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads Get Results Every Day—Average Daily Circulation 265,069

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED
TRACK LABORERS
WHITE OR COLORED
For Work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan
Free Transportation
Free Lodgings
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply: WABASH RAILROAD COMPANY, Room 1402, Railway Exchange Building, Olive Street Between 6th, 7th Sts., ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

TREE SURGEON—One not afraid to climb. Balling. MU. 0788.

TRUCKS—To haul coal from yards. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d st.

UPHOLSTERER—Apply Art Bilt Uph. Co., 1429 S. Vandeventer.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN—Experienced. 3521 N. Grand.

WATCHMAKER—Apply at 113 N. Broadway.

WOOL PRESSERS — Dry cleaners, wet wash, drivers, tailors, experienced. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaners' Exchange, 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

WOOL PRESSER—Dry cleaning department. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., 3044 Lawton.

WOOL PRESSER—Experienced only. Penrose Cleaners, 3802 W. Florissant.

WRINGER MAN—Experienced. Old St. Louis Laundry, 2317 Benton.

YOUNG BOY—Messenger for retail store. $12 week and car fare. Box E-50, P.-D.

YOUNG MEN—25-35; as supervisors for retail shopping service. No experience necessary; salary; advancement; must be free to travel. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG MEN needing employment. Apply White Castle System, 3118 S. Kingshighway, near Arsenal.

YOUNG MAN—Familiar office work; bookkeeping. Box E-53, Post-Dispatch.

AGENTS WANTED

MEN, WOMEN — House-to-house; credit; salary and commission. 4457 Easton.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
We have openings for 2 or 3 high-class salesmen, those selected must have a proven record of production, must be willing to undergo a short training period and be able to finance self on road for one month; car an asset but not essential; moderate success will produce earnings from $600 to $900 per month; a first-class proposition calling for first-class representation; if you think you are the man, write D. W. Edwards, Box M-44, P.-D., giving qualifications.

MILITARY SHIRTS
Officers and Enlisted Men
Experienced, for better retailers and post-exchanges, by nationally known quality maker and authorized Gov't. manufacturer. All territories open. Write full details. Liondale Shirt Corp., 1107 Broadway, N. Y.

BAKERY SALESMEN
For established retail route; $25 per week while in training; salary increases and commission; opportunity unlimited; steady employment for right men; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9x12 a. m.
WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

MAKE REAL MONEY
Direct household premium work; no selling; daily drawing account; $8 to $10 day; no car needed. 10 to 12, 911 Locust, Room 207. F. H. Lande.

$50 WEEKLY
And more to high-type salesman; no car needed; specialty experience helpful but not necessary; all leads furnished; even if you are now employed, investigate. Carson's, Furn. Co., 11th and Olive.

MEN
Two for contact and survey work to home owners; no selling; arrange appointments only to homes; interested in fuel savings up to 40%; average earnings $60 weekly, drawing account. Apply Tuesday 9-12, 3183 Morganford.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced preferred but not essential; excellent chance for advancement, Shoe Market, 4005 Chouteau av.

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, steady; good pay. Stanley Melvin, southeast corner Union and St. Louis.

SALESMAN—For St. Louis territory, to handle line of essential products, in demand the year round; unaffected by priorities; sold to manufacturers, business concerns, etc.; repeat sales and excellent percentage arrangement makes an ever increasing income possible; automobile essential; an "order-taker" or high-powered promoter is NOT wanted; we want an all-out, straightforward, whole-hearted salesman. For interview, phone Mr. Bertram, Hotel Claridge, for appointment.

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CASHIERS
STOCK-MEN
STOCK-WOMEN
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11th Floor

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COMPOSITOR—Typesetter; man or woman; experienced preferred. 920 Olive.

COUNTER, GRILL WORK—Opportunity. 5584 Easton. Joe's Grill.

OFFICE CLERK—Good pay; references. Box E-65, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

SANDWICH MEN—And women, age 18-40; top salary; steady work; girls' uniforms, size 32-38. Apply between 9-11 a. m. or 9-11 p. m. ROYAL SANDWICH SHOP SYSTEM, Kingshighway and Southwest.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper
Experienced, some typing. Good wages. Under 42 years of age. Northwest St. Louis. Box E-175, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Handle accounts receivable; fair salary. Schulz, 3107A Olive.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS — Experienced; good wages; part or full time; state age and reference. Box M-13, Post-Dis.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—Fast, neat. Teutenberg's, 320 N. 6th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Good all 'round permanent; good salary; no evening work. 5583 Pershing.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Steady; 5-day week. $18 start. 4067 Lafayette.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Splendid opportunity; good salary. Red Bird shop. EV. 9588.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Top salary; experienced. Norine Beauty Shop, 2712 N. 14th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Hamilton Hotel Beauty Shop, 956 Hamilton.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady. FR. 9824. 920 S. Kingshighway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All around, steady, good salary. EV. 9915, 5253 Thekla.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Week ends; top salary. 3602 N. 14th. CH. 4748.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced. Apply beauty shop, Barnes Hospital.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Preferably with West End following. 4660 Maryland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; $20 to $25 week, 5½ days. FR. 7142.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — Experienced; salary open; Fairmount Hotel, FO. 2400.

Bookkeeper—Full Charge
Three years training or experience, permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Reply with particulars as to age, qualifications, salary expected. Box E-325, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced bookkeeper; 40-hour week. State age, experience, salary. Box M 126, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT—Age 20 to 30; large insurance agency; state age, experience, salary expected. Box R-301, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—For wholesale house; excellent opportunity. Call at 1619 Washington av., 12-1 p. m. or 5-6 p. m., or phone CE. 7045.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; North St. Louis; salary $25. CE. 4666.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge, for food manufacturer; describe abilities in full and salary expected. Box E-115, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable, must be experienced. Office, National Pet Supply, 3107A Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable; age, experience, education, salary expected; permanent position. Box G-24, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, $100-$130. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm., 310, 705 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER—With general office experience, real estate office. LA. 4000.

BUTTON SEWERS—On men's suits, also hand finishers on trousers. Apply Modern Correct, Inc., 701 Lucas.

BUTTON SEWERS—And operators, on all parts of men's pants. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 801 Lucas.

BUS GIRL—Experience not necessary. Apply Hotel Statler Cafeteria manager.

CAFETERIA AND KITCHEN HELP — White, 20-40. Apply Personnel Dept., Barnes Hospital.

CASHIER — Experienced. Apply Victory Military Store, 517 Olive.

CHECKER—Experienced, good wages. Apply at once, Continental Cleaners, Inc. 2416 N. Newstead.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Very good wages. Mavrakos Candy Co., 4709 Delmar.

CLERK—TYPIST
Experienced on payroll, also to do typewriter billing; excellent opportunity for girl who is accurate and dependable; age 19-30 years; state experience and salary expected in your reply. Box M-373, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Good at figures, $90-$100. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm., 310, 705 Olive.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER — Local business school needs shorthand and typing instructor; permanent position. Write Box O-151, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST—5-day; $115. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

COOK—Experienced fry; white; 4 to 10 p. m.; open Sundays. Apply 4400 Manchester.

COOK—Malleable Hotel; stay; call Sunday a. m. or Monday all day. EV. 8394.

COUPLE — Woman, cooking and housework; man, yard and house; private room, bath, radio; references; good salary. HI. 5239.

COUPLE—Colored; 2 adults, no children; general house and yard work; stay on place. WY. 1071.

COUPLE—White; house, yard work; institution; references; Catholic. LO. 9764

CREDIT GIRL—And collection; experience helpful. Apply Lane Bryant, 6th and Locust.

CURTAIN OPERATOR — Experienced. Schramm dryer, finisher. 4655 Page.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Must type. Phone number, salary expected. Box M-47, Post-Dispatch.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR-STENOGRAPHER
25-30 years, rapid and accurate. State age, experience, salary. Box G-21, P.-D.

DISHWASHER AND WAITRESS—White only. 3525 Washington.

FOUNTAIN CLERK—Girl or woman. Harper Pharmacy, 2818 Sutton, Maplewood.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Reliable, experienced. RO. 4388.

GENERAL office work, sales analysis, statistical or bookkeeping experience; give full information about self, age, references and salary expected in first letter. Box E-324, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking and downstairs only; nice pleasant work; stay nights; own room and bath; pay up $55, depending on previous experience. WY. 0464.

GIRL—White; plain cook, housework; no laundry; 3 adults; private room, bath; references; $50 month. 5656 Waterman, Apt. E.

GIRLS—For drive-in restaurant and dining room; good pay and tips; should average $25 weekly; experience not necessary. Apply 6034 Chippewa.

GIRL—Young, white, assist with housework; good home, $6. 5015 S. Kingshighway.

There's a Demand For Good Used Articles

Buyers are watching the For Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns to buy things for which you may have no use, but which are still useful to some one else. Call Main 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—WHITE, 20-35, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; OWN ROOM and BATH; ADULTS; REFERENCES; EXCELLENT SALARY. BOX E-272, P.-D.

GIRLS—Women, to learn laundry and dry cleaning trades; good pay while training; day and evening shifts now open. White Line Laundry, 4150 Chippewa.

GIRL-WOMAN—General work, apartment; couple, daughter; no laundry; own room, bath, radio; must stay; excellent wages. CA. 7893.

GIRL—To work on ladies' tailored suits or coats; experienced or one to help. 3802 Arsenal.

GIRL—White; general housework; in pleasant home; 2 in family; private room and bath. WY. 0848.

GIRL—White, stay; housework; no laundry; child; own room; good home; good pay. PA. 5343.

GIRL-WOMAN—4-DAY WEEK, STAY; RELIABLE; GOOD PAY; SMALL APARTMENT. PA. 5729.

GIRL—For pantry work in large downtown hotel; experience desirable but not necessary. Box M-82, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; references required; adults; good wages. MU. 7716.

GIRL—Or woman, white, for general kitchen work; private school. 400 De Mun.

GIRL—White; assist with child and housework; no general cleaning, washing or ironing; references, LA. 0519.

GIRL—White; take care 2 small children; help with housework; nice home; good location; excellent salary. PA. 3460.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Colored; general housework; stay; own room; $30 month. CA. 6486.

GIRLS—18 or over; for messenger; 30c per hour; advancement; bring proof of age. Postal Telegraph. 408 Olive.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; small family; good wages; stay. DE. 0092.

GIRL—To work in linen supply department; no experience necessary. Apply Hyde Park Linen Service, 2019 Lucas.

GIRLS—To work in candy factory. Report 8 a. m. Tuesday. National Candy Co., 4230 Gravois.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework; no laundry; stay, own room; experienced; $12 week. CA. 8542.

GIRL—White; cooking, housework; adults. PA. 6240. 140 Linden, Clayton.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, reliable; own room. LO. 8319.

GIRL—18-30; general housework; stay; references. FO. 8235.

GIRL OR WOMAN—No laundry; stay. RO. 0774. RO. 7600.

GIRL—Cooking and general housework; stay; $65. FO. 3249.

GIRL—Learn examining and pressing. New-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley.

GIRL—General housework; plain cooking; no laundry. CA. 0955.

GIRL—Or woman, white, housework, laundry; care of 1 child, $7. RO. 5358.

GIRL—Downstairs work, cooking; stay; own room, bath. WY. 1270.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, 1 child; stay; no laundry. PA. 0807.

GIRL—General housework, no cooking; go home nights; references. RO. 6840.

GIRLS—To run hot dog stands. Apply 4207 Delmar.

GIRL—For bakery; experienced; hours 6-3; $18 start. Box E-378, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White, stay, housework; 3 adults, own room, bath, references. LA. 4785.

GIRL—White; to help in lunch room; short hours. 706 N. First.

GIRL—For bakery and coffee shop. 905 Market.

GIRL—White; housework, own room, no laundry; child; $10, PA. 5343.

GIRL—General housework only; stay; $10 week. CA. 3168.

GIRL—White; general housework; two in family; good wages. 4606 Westminster.

GIRL—Colored or white; cooking, downstairs cleaning; references. CA. 6024.

GIRL—17-20, for light factory work. 700 N. 2d st.

GIRL or woman; general housework; stay; references; good wages. PA. 7452.

GIRL—White; stay; references; 2 adults; good home. CA. 0062.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, laundry, 2 children; stay. RE. 1584.

GIRL, WOMAN—Housework; stay; Sunday off. WAb. 1974W; 2830 Edgar rd.

GIRL—White; couple; own room, bath. 5536 Waterman, first floor.

GIRL—Protestant, white; general housework; stay; adults. LA. 6964.

GIRL—White; soda fountain in drug store; steady; immediately. 6661 Enright.

GIRL-WOMAN — White, colored; cook, housework; stay; $40. CA. 5232.

HAND PRESSERS—With laundry or garment experience; good pay; light, clean factory; steady work. Apply Mrs. Lillian 900 Hodiamont or call DE. 0870.

HAND SEWERS — Experienced; steady work. 1232 Washington, 2d floor.

HOTEL CLERK—Nat'l Cash Posting Machine. Box M-164, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Experienced; white; no laundry; stay; 2 adults; $45. CE. 4724.

HOUSEKEEPER—Motherless home; small child; good home for right person. Advise age, qualifications, phone number, address, approximate salary expected. Box M-52, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—6 weeks; white; 2 children; $9; stay; no general laundry. HI. 6206.

HOUSEKEEPER—Employed couple and school child; own room. GA. 1757.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, care children; stay nights. DE. 5742.

HOUSEKEEPER—About 50. 5329 Conde st.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; stay on place; 3 children. HU. 8265.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, past 35; references. HU. 6725 after 7 p. m.

JUNIOR clerks, 16-20 years old, high school graduates; large firm; chance for advancement; $70 per month to start. Box E-155, Post-Dispatch.

LADY DRAFTSMAN—As mechanical draftsman; at least 1 year experience; state age, education, experience, salary expected; permanent position. Box G-29, Post-Dispatch.

LADY OR GIRL—For cleaning in store; would prefer experience. Kaemmerus, 4500 Athlone av.

LAUNDRY HELP—Allround workers; no experience necessary. Morgan Laundry, 3027 Park.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced checker on flat work. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator on wearing apparel; also folders on flat work. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP — Markers, assorters. Metro Spick and Span Laundry, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—On presses and hand ironing; colored or white. Bass Laundry, 5036 Easton.

LAUNDRESS—Stay on place; small institution. 4447 Natural Bridge.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experience not necessary. Munger's, 5515 Easton.

LINEN ROOM GIRL—Hotel experience. Box M-283, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—Colored, for general housework; no cooking; no laundry; home nights; experienced, steady, dependable and reliable. PA. 4831.

MAID OR HOUSEKEEPER — 3 adults; good cook; city references; stay or go. CA. 2833.

MAID—White; capable taking charge; no laundry. Write fully, giving references, Box G-14, Post-Dispatch.

MAID — Housework; stay; apartment; references required. FR. 4392.

MAID — Housework; cooking; county; stay. WY. 1489.

MAID—White, general housework for 3; home nights; high wages. PA. 2593.

MANICURIST—Paul Brown Barber Shop, 204 N. Ninth. GA. 7706.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS — Top wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

BEGINNER Messenger, 17-20, $65. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

MILLINERY MANAGERS — GOOD PAY. APPLY 1113 WASHINGTON, 2D FL.

MILLINERY-MAKER—To assist designer; experienced. Kaner's, 6331 Delmar.

MODEL—Attractive, between 17-22, bust 34, waist 26, hips 7 in., below waist, 36; height 66 in., with shoes on. 1706 Washington, 9th floor.

NURSE—25-45; small nervous and metal hospital; $60; stay; Kirkwood car to Chelsea sta., Oakland Park Hospital.

NURSE—Practical, $55 month; maintenance; institution. AVery 7620.

OFFICE GIRL—With laundry office experience. Apply Monday after 9 a. m., Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

Opportunity to Learn Printing Trade
GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. STEADY WORK. BOX G-20, POST-DISPATCH.

OPERATORS
FOR NIGHT SHIFT ON DEFENSE WORK
Experienced on single-needle power machines; also operators experienced on two-needle felling machines; excellent working conditions; opportunity to earn good wages; piecework. Box G-13, P.-D.

OPERATORS
Recent experience on single needle buttonhole, bar tack and 2-needle flat bed. Apply 4th floor office Angelica Jacket Co., 1419 Olive.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

EXPERIENCED SEWING OPERATORS
AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., 1624 Delmar.

OPERATORS
Experienced blouses, skirts, slacks; steady work; best pay, Edlin Mfg. Co., 1307 Washington, tenth floor.

OPERATORS—Experienced on 2 needle power sewing machines with folder; also single needle operators wanted on garments; can earn good wages, piecework; also overtime. Box M-168, P.-D.

OPERATORS—Experienced; joining skirts on tops on mosquito bars; at least 6 months' work for those who can qualify. Evr-Klean Seat Pad Co., 2301 Madison.

OPERATORS—On section and full dress; button, buttonhole and double needle workers. Elanor Frocks, 905 Washington. 7th floor.

OPERATOR—National Cash Register posting machine; $2000; experienced. Lane Bryant's, 6th and Locust.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk, wool dresses. Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, fourth floor.

OPERATORS—Men's work pants. Red Diamond Clothing Co.

PANTRY GIRL—Coronado Hotel.

P. B. X.—20-35; excellent firm; $100. MILLS, 818 Olive.

PEN MARKER—Experienced; good pay; reliable laundry. Box M-176, Post-Dis.

PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO wants lady as general helper, experienced preferred. Lange Studio, 7351 Manchester.

PINKER AND BUTTONHOLE OPERATOR—Experienced; for year round position. Davidson-Blustein, 819 Washington.

PRESSERS—Wool; highest wages. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PRESSERS—On wool or silk, press machine or hand iron. Apply 4546 Gravois.

RATE CLERK—Biller. Truck line, CE. 0937.

SALAD AND PANTRY GIRL—Experienced; good wages, steady position. For interview, call MA. 4600, Apt. 1200.

SANDWICH GIRL—Experienced preferred. 2738 N. Grand. LO. 0075.

SECRETARY—20-30; downtown; $110-$120. MILLS, 818 Olive.

SECRETARY—5-day, $1.50. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm., 310, 705 Olive.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — 5-day; $150. BULLETIN, 1869 Ry. Exch.

SILK FINISHERS — Pressers, markers, checkers, store girls, seamstress; experienced. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaners Exchange, 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

SILK SPOTTERS—Male or female; experienced; top salary. Apply Rite Cleaners, 3207 Meramec.

SILK PRESSERS—2924 N. Union, Imperial Cleaners.

SILK FINISHER — Experienced; steady. Banner Cleaners, DE. 4500.

SILK PRESSER—Steady work. Apply at once. PR. 5433, 1535 S. Jefferson.

SPOTTER—Combination silk and wool. Petroleum Solvent plant. Steady work. Call after 6. GRand 7285.

STENOGRAPHER—Dictaphone and general office work; 5-day week; West End location; experience preferred but will consider good beginner; state age, qualifications and salary expected. Box G-12, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; steady position; manufacturing business; assist with office work; state age and experience. Box M-65, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; wholesale millinery establishment; steady work; liberal salary. Apply Room 505, Shell Bldg., 9 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Experienced; small office; South Side; $90. Box W-298, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — And some clerical work; good salary. Laura Lee Frocks, 1307 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER—Pleasant surroundings; 44 hours; $17.50. Mitchell Clothing Co., 615 N. 7th st.

TAILORESS—Experienced in ladies' tailoring; references. LA. 6323. 2262 S. Compton.

TYPIST-CLERK — Some bookkeeping; small office, give qualification, age, salary expected. Box E-130, Post-Dis.

TYPIST—Married or single, $100-$125. REFERENCE ASSN., Rm., 310, 705 Olive.

TYPIST-BILLER—Downtown; $85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TYPIST-CLERK—Beginner O. K., $75. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TYPIST—For office; South Side; experience not essential. Box R-375, P.-D.

WAITRESS—For sandwich shop work; must be thoroughly experienced; good wages; some night work. After 4 p. m., 1740 Lafayette.

WAITRESS—White; experienced; good pay. Lugger's Restaurant, 2713 Franklin.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, for tavern; 6 days; good wages and meals; no Sunday. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—4, experienced; must know how to wait tables; best wages. 515 Pine. Commando Cafe.

WAITRESS—Experienced, neat; hours 7-1 p. m. and 4:30 to 6; no Sundays. GA. 8045.

WAITRESS—All around; tavern work; stay on place. LO. 9762.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages. 4011 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—$18 to start. 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Pleasant hours; no Sunday work. Apply 1105 N. Third.

WAITRESS—Restaurant and tavern. 5328 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS—White; dining room work. Dixon 570.

WAITRESS—EXPERIENCED. 2409 N. BROADWAY.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Senst Restaurant, 3141 S. Grand.

WAITRESS — EXPERIENCED. APPLY 6 N. EUCLID.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand.

WAITRESS — Apply Fairground Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—No Sunday work. Call CA. 7608.

WAITRESS—Apply 2716A Cherokee after 6 p. m.

WAITRESS—Noon hours; no Sunday. Teutenberg's, 320 N. 6th.

WAITRESSES—Two; one day, one night. Apply 3714 Union.

WAITRESSES—Also cashier. 3941 Olive. Apply 3 to 6 p. m.

WAITRESS—Experienced, for restaurant. 1148 N. Union.

WAITRESS—Some experience; no Sunday work. 2860 N. Union.

WAITRESS — Experienced; good salary. Pig's Ear, 401 S. Euclid.

WAITRESS—No experience necessary. Crossroads Restaurant, 8750 Clayton rd.

WAITRESS—Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th st.

WAITRESS — Experienced; tavern; no Sunday work. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—WAbash 3037.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged, to do light housework and care for 2 children; stay on place. Call MU. 6251 Sunday after 9; Monday and Tuesday after 3.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, experienced housework and cooking; no laundry; 5 days; salary open; city references required. 474 Edgewood dr., Clayton. CA. 5751.

WOMAN—Experienced; general housework; stay on place; excellent salary; references. CA. 7346.

WOMEN—Replace men, fountain and selling work in independent drug store. Box M-382, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—General office work, pricing, some typing. The Park Drug Co., 1110 Washington, 5th floor.

WOMAN—White; housework; stay or go; good pay. MU. 2295.

WOMAN—50-60; assist with housework, care of invalid. 4830 Carter.

WOMAN—All around kitchen work, in restaurant; no phone. Call 2612 Arsenal

WOMAN OR COUPLE—Colored; housework; stay. 3842 West Pine.

WOMAN—Middle age; housework, assist in grocery. WI. 0918.

WOMAN—White; housework, institution; references; Catholic. LO. 9764.

WOMAN—Work in rooming house; general housework. 4342 McPherson.

WOMAN—White, desirous of nice home; general care of 1 child; stay. CA. 1092.

WOMAN—White; housework; stay; adults working; 2 children. PA. 0153.

WOMEN—Work in dry cleaning plant; assorters, seamstress, alteration, checkers, ironers and packers. Lungstras, 2101 S. Vandeventer.

YOUNG GIRL—Messenger, for retail store, $12 week and car fare. Box E-49, P.-D.

YOUNG LADY—Permanent, handle order desk; typing essential; some knowledge of printing and proofreading; good compensation; only experienced need apply. Box M-224, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMEN—25-35, as shoppers for retail shopping service; no experience necessary; salary, advancement; must be free to travel. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

YOUNG WOMEN—AGE 18 TO 28, FOR NEIGHBORHOOD STORES; MUST HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY AND SEVERAL YEARS' HIGH SCHOOL; GIVE AGE AND EXPERIENCE, IF ANY. BOX M-173, POST-DISPATCH.

YOUNG LADY—For retail store; essential merchandise, permanent position; opportunity for advancement. Box M-221, Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

CAN YOU QUALIFY??
Old-established firm rendering urgently needed service during war has unusual opening for ambitious woman. QUALIFICATIONS—age 28-50, good education, excellent health, pleasing personality, leadership ability; UNEMPLOYED preferred so you can begin immediately; $200 up to selected applicant. See Personnel Director, Suite 1007 Louderman Bldg., 9:30 a. m. or 1:30 p. m., Monday and Tuesday.

Millinery salesladies and managers; good pay; experienced. 1113A Washington, 2d floor.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
Name printed; also better cards and boxes, COLONIAL AND PROCESS lines. SOLDIER cards. SAMPLES free. MIDWEST CARD, 489 Arcade Bldg.

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS, $1
Also 10 other gorgeous assortments. Don't wait. Start today. FREE SAMPLES. THE PURO CO., INC. 3041-43 Locust St. (P.-D. 12) St. Louis

GIRLS—(3) over 18 to take orders, working with manager; experience unnecessary; can earn $20 to $25 weekly. Apply Room 451, 408 Pine.

RESPONSIBLE position for resourceful woman, 30-45; religious, educational department; personality and perseverance more important than previous business experience; drawing account to start. Mrs. Weston, Hotel Statler, Tues., 9:30-5:30.

SALESLADY—Pleasant work calling on established customers; $25 weekly and better average; no canvassing; good future with St. Louis' most progressive furniture store. Apply Mr. Bernie, care Carson's, 11th and Olive.

SALESLADIES—Experience coats, dresses; salary $15-$25; steady. Evelyn's, 2644 Cherokee.

WOMEN—Two, ages 25-35, to be trained to replace men; must be able to operate automobile; salary $22.50 to start; day time work. Phone after Sunday. JE. 2928, for appointment. (Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive.)

100 WOMEN Wtd.—To earn good money during spare time at home; no investment, no experience necessary. 1317 N. Kingshighway, RO. 8312.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTO BODY SHOP—Best equipment; two air compressors, 3-h.p. 2-h.p.; dafted. Phillips, FR. 9240.

A SOUND PROFITABLE BUSINESS, $500 Cash. A good steady income; nothing like it. Box E-207, Post-Dispatch.

BARGAIN—Corner flat, furnished, rented, $50 income; must sell; make offer. 1917 Wright, WY. 0431.

BEAUTY SHOP—Chrome fixtures; living room; low rent. 3255 S. Jefferson. LA. 3016.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern, very low overhead. PR. 8200.

CLEANING BUSINESS—Established 25 years, best location, steady cash volume, reason health. Call EV. 8809.

CIGAR STORE—Downtown; reasonable price; good location. Box T-273, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—Opposite factory; big living quarters; $25 rent; priced $200. GR. 4169.

CONFECTIONERY — Modern; rent $16; near school. 201 W. Steins. LO. 9823.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunch; near school; sacrifice, quick sale. FR. 8990.

CONFECTIONERY — Ice cream; cheap rent, $15. 2813 Whittier.

CONFECTIONERY—Well stocked; 3 living rooms; reasonable. GA. 6885.

CONFECTIONERY—Living quarters; bargain. PR. 8066.

CONFECTIONERY—Selling account illness; no dealers. 3200 Montgomery.

DEFENSE WORK WANTED—Well equipped machine shop available; lathes; planers, shapers, miller, gear cutter, drill presses, etc. Box M-105, P.-D.

DELICATESSEN — Rooming house district; modern equipment; excellent income; $35 rent; reasonable price. 4302 Laclede.

FILLING STATION—And repair shop; Shell products; established neighborhood business; good opportunity for mechanic. EV. 9936.

FOUNTAIN-SANDWICH SHOP—Defense area; $1800 monthly; sacrifice. Box E-42, Post-Dispatch.

GIFT SHOP—Must sell at once. 4578 Laclede. CE. 1659.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—At De Soto, Mo., established 23 years; a real opportunity. For information call H. J. Hoch, LOckhart 0928, or write care Wetterau Grocery Co., 120 Munroe st., St. Louis, Mo.

GROCERY-MARKET — Be sure you see this A1 store before buying; someone will get a bargain; living quarters. Owner, EV. 9190.

GROCERY STORE — South Side; new building district; leaving for Army. Box R-297, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Established business; doing $100 per month. Box E-313, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY and meat market, cheap; no agents. FR. 9711.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET — Colored neighborhood; busy corner; North St. Louis; modern fixtures; front drive-in brick garage; doing $700 week; no agents. Box R-9, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MEAT—Take $1300 for quick sale as is; Army; new apartment district. 2913 S. Jefferson. PR. 8101.

RESTAURANT—Established; no Sunday. 3436 Olive st.

LADIES' ready-to-wear and shoes; A1 location; fixtures and stock; wonderful chance for couple; low rent; a money maker; drafted; must sacrifice; no dealers. Malcolm's Shop, Festus, Mo.

RESTAURANT AND GREYHOUND BUS STATION—15 regular busses daily, extras; air-conditioned; 20 years; well established business; sell or lease; reason, ill health. W. E. Barrett, West Frankfort, Ill.

RESTAURANT—Good location; sacrifice quick sale. 622 N. Taylor.

RESTAURANT—3.2 beer; excellent business; retiring, old age. 2116 Farrar.

RESTAURANT—Good steady trade; reasonable. 2023 N. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—For sale or lease; living rooms. 6218 Clayton. HI. 6611.

RESTAURANT—Near St. Louis University and Teachers' College. 3439 Park.

ROOFING BUSINESS—Truck, kettle, ladders, all equipment, $325. 2646 Allen.

ROOMING HOUSE AND PROPERTY—9 rooms and hall. First floor used by owner; 4 rooms 2nd floor; 2 large rooms 3rd floor. All rented; stoker. Lot 50x120. Good income. HOLC loan; $3450 complete for $7500.

CONTINENTAL
4301 LINDELL Also Others JE. 4655

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, 4 baths; cheap. Apply 1315 Hickory.

SANDWICH SHOP—Near funeral home, 2 schools and show. 2853 Gravois.

ROOMING HOUSES—Page 49xx; 11 rooms, 2 refrigerators; 5500 West, 18 rooms, 3 refrigerators, 7 rooms completely furnished. LA. 0288.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, 5 refrigerators; cash. ROs. 5208.

SANDWICH AND COFFEE SHOP — All new equipment; living quarters in rear; rooming house upstairs; 3-year lease; sell reasonable due to illness. Box M-120, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN — Or will sell; electric equipment; cooking outfit. 1201 Clara.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

HUMPHREY, 3609A (at Grand)—Comfortable sleeping room, good meals; men.

SPRING, 4031 S.—Off Chippewa; near Amertorp Plant; room and meals.

WYOMING, 3651A—Front single room; meals; private; gentleman.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534—Lovely private home; adjoins bath; reference; meals optional.

BELT, 716—2d floor; large, south; twin beds adjoins bath; good meals.

BELT, 765—1st fl. south; gentlemen; twin beds, excellent meals. FO. 0371.

KENSINGTON, 4551—Room and board; good transportation.

LEWIS PL., 14—Twin bedroom; 2 girls; meals optional. RO. 6091.

LINDELL, 4215—First-floor front room, with board, for 2 girls.

MAPLE, 5559—3d fl. west, 1 or 2 women, private; balanced meals. FO. 7802.

PARKVIEW PL., 4937—Large front, 3 windows; meals; 2 employed.

RAYMOND, 5127—Nice rooms, good food, twin beds; water heat; men.

RAYMOND, 5024—Desirable single room; good meals. FO. 4643.

PINE CLUB, 4915 West Pine—Fine meals, showers, recreation room. RO. 1259.

ROOM—Lovely private home; refined couple; meals optional. HI. 4448.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Front room for 2; excellent meals; ideal location.

WASHINGTON, 49xx—9 rooms, nicely furnished; filled. FOrest 4549.

WEST PINE, 4967—Room and board; accommodations for several.

SUBURBAN

NEWPORT, 312 (Webster)—1 or 2 men; private; meals; near cars. WE. 5374.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

GREER, 4033—Accommodate 4 people for world series, 3 blocks ball park; private home.

NATURAL BRIDGE—Large sleeping; employed gentleman. CO. 2244.

SULLIVAN, 3823—Fans! Look here! Two blocks to ball park. NE. 3488.

VANDEVENTER, 2917A N.—Front sleeping, for girl. Call Sunday or Monday.

ROOM—In apartment, with adults; vicinity Beaumont High. FR. 0931.

ROOMS—2 lovely, vicinity Grand and St. Louis. NE. 4109.

ROOM—Gentlemen; near Grand and Natural Bridge. JE. 4850.

NORTHWEST

LABADIE, 4768—2 sleeping rooms, private home. EV. 7899.

LOTUS, 5204—Large room, newly furnished; 1 or 2 ladies. RO. 3835.

MAFFITT, 5033—Lovely large front for 1 or 2, also single.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5372, Apt. H—Lovely room, kitchen privileges.

NORTHLAND, 4817—Furnished room for gentleman or couple.

UNION, 4532 N.—Sleeping room, 2 girls, new furniture; transportation; small arms. GO. 3741, week days.

ROOM—Emerson turret and small arms near; attractive, for employed girl; stoker; new home. EV. 8054.

ROOM—Large, bright, private entrance, twin beds, quiet. GO. 1297.

SLEEPING; twin beds; near bath; close small arms; 2 busses. MU. 7120.

EFFICIENCY—3 rooms, near small arms and Emerson; furnished. EV. 2925.

ROOM—For gentleman; private home; references. GO. 5516.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping; 6 blocks Emerson plant. GO. 8229.

ATTRACTIVE SLEEPING ROOMS—Twin beds; near small arms. CO. 2121.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3904—Lovely front room; next bath; 1 or 2 men; private.

ARSENAL, 3424A—Sleeping room, small; private; convenient; employed adult.

BOTANICAL, 3939—Large bedroom, nicely furnished; reasonable; near car, bus.

CASTLEMAN, 3675—Desirable room, adjoins bath; twin beds; 2 gentlemen.

CLEVELAND, 3957—Large sleeping; near bath; 2d floor; $5. PR. 0736.

GRAND-GRAVOIS—Newly furnished; automatic hot water, shower bath, gentlemen only. 3515A S. Grand.

HALLIDAY, 3219—Sleeping room, 2 gents or couple. Meinhart.

JEFFERSON, 3322 S.—Sleeping; twin beds; convenient; stoker heat. PR. 5102.

JEFFERSON, 1518 S.—2 gentlemen, $3 each; clean; board optional.

JUNIATA, 3859—Fine room, good home, pleasant surroundings; conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 2855-37—2-room housekeeping suite; radio, Frigidaire, washer; also room and kitchenette and single room, reasonable to couple.

MICHIGAN, 3648A—Single room; girl employed; private home.

OHIO, 3637A—3 rooms, refrigeration, sink; adults only. GR. 4387.

RUSSELL, 3666A—Large, comfortable sleeping; convenient location.

RUSSELL, 3532—First floor front sleeping; 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern; water.

RUSSELL, 2135A—3 rooms, furnished; refrigeration; employed couple.

SHENANDOAH, 4063—1 large furnished housekeeping room; adults.

ST. VINCENT, 2909A—Sleeping rooms; gentlemen; $2, $3, $5, $6; modern.

SHENANDOAH, 4038A—Two modern housekeeping; refrigeration. Adults. $8.50.

SHENANDOAH, 4038A—Sleeping room; warm; clean; good transportation.

TEXAS, 3709—Single sleeping room; clean and warm.

TOWER GROVE PL., 4518—Large sleeping room for 2; block from Tower Grove Park, near American Torpedo. PR. 0613.

ROOM—Girl share with employed girl, in apartment. PR. 3035 after 6 p. m.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 5341A—Large sleeping room, 1 or 2 girls employed; bus at door.

MAGNOLIA, 6206—Sleeping room to employed Christian lady; near bus.

MARMADUKE, 6443 — Employed man, share twin beds; adjoining bath; private; near bus. HI. 4934.

ROOM—Twin beds; private home; 2 men; breakfast optional. FL. 6737.

ROOM—Gentleman, large, adjacent bath, private family. PR. 7211.

WEST

BAYARD, 1333A—Front sleeping, gentleman; $3; near transportation.

CLARA, 758—3d south; large room, twin beds; adjoins bath. FO. 1044.

CLARA, 1339—2 nicely furnished housekeeping; reasonable. MU. 1465.

CLAYTON RD., 6601 (2d floor west)—Employed couple or 2 ladies.

CLAYTON—Big Bend district; Lindell bus; lady. 1308 Woodland. HI. 5882.

CLEMENS, 5858—Pleasant room in private family; Protestant. CA. 0170.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girls, kitchen optional. Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

DELMAR, 6668—Hotel accommodations; hot and cold water; ideal for business man or woman; rates. CA. 9742.

DELMAR, 4245—Large front for 2 or more persons; 2 new double beds; hotel accommodations; low weekly rates.

DELMAR, 5139—Nicely furnished efficiency apartment; electric refrigeration; $12 weekly.

EASTON, 3813A—Attractive large sleeping room. $2.50.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Sleeping for 2; working days; good transportation.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Lovely front double sleeping; innerspring; gentlemen.

FOREST PARK, 4433—Sleeping rooms for rent.

FOUNTAIN, 4911—2 lovely front connecting; electric box; also sleeping. FO. 7195

GRANDEL, 3730—Modern housekeeping; employed couple. JE. 7368.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1208 N.—3 lovely furnished housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; adults.

LACLEDE, 4471—Housekeeping, 2d front; 2 large, newly decorated; $10; rear, $9; single. $5; adults.

LACLEDE, 4483—Front sleeping room in private family. JE. 8588.

LACLEDE, 4488A—Sleeping room; near cars, bus.

LACLEDE, 4361—Basement room; suitable for 1; reasonable.

LACLEDE, 4366—Lovely rooms, World Series visitors welcome. NE. 3516.

LAUREL, 1416A (Off Goodfellow) — Large, new; near small arms. MU. 6071.

LELAND—Room, double bed, woman; nice home; call PA. 9313 before 9 a. m., after 9:30 p. m.

LELAND, 718—2 nicely furnished, for 1 or couple.

LINDELL, 39xx—Gentleman; bedroom, adjoins bath; family of 2. FR. 1012.

LINDELL, 4254 (Apt. C)—Small single; next bath; bus stop.

McPHERSON, 4612 (2d floor front)—Sleeping room, water; gentleman.

McPHERSON, 4311—Attractively furnished sleeping room.

MAPLE, 5059—Large room, private family; convenient; gentleman, $4.

MAPLE, 5506 (1st floor west)—Front room, twin beds; gentlemen preferred.

MAPLE, 5095—Lovely sleeping; adults; kitchen privileges. FO. 8068.

PAGE, 3829—2 nice housekeeping rooms, front; reasonable; convenient; adults.

PERSHING, 4485—2d front, twin beds, for 2 ladies; all conveniences.

STEWART PL., 1492—Double; private; 2 car lines; $5.50 for 2. FO. 3262.

UNIVERSITY CITY—Furnished front bedroom, 1 or 2 gentlemen preferred. Phone WYdown 1138.

VERNON, 5405—2 housekeeping rooms; 2d floor; inner spring mattress, Frigidaire, hot, cold water, adults.

VERNON, 5163 — Large front sleeping; twin beds; near cars. FO. 5060.

WASHINGTON, 4503 (Apt. C)—Rooms, attractive, cheerful; single, double; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; new; semi-private bath.

WASHINGTON, 5027—$7; second floor front sleeping room; double bed, innerspring.

WASHINGTON, 4535—2 fully equipped; Frigidaire; quiet; employed couple; $7.

WASHINGTON, 4930A—Newly decorated; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 4135—Sleeping room for 2; private; use of kitchen and laundry.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms with private tile bath; everything new.

WASHINGTON, 6186—Large, south; private; adult family; good transportation.

WATERMAN, 5206—Discriminating people desiring comfort, pleasant, cheerful atmosphere; home privileges. RO. 7739.

WATERMAN, 56xx—Lovely single; for girl. FO. 1451. After 4 p. m.

WASHINGTON, 4569 — Front sleeping room; water in room; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5210 — Completely furnished housekeeping.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4600—Several neat, clean, quiet; well furnished sleeping; convenient; adults.

WESTMINSTER, 4617—1-room efficiency, modern; adults; convenient.

WEST PINE, 4003—2d, new, bed, couch, refrigerator; adults; $10.50.

WEST PINE, 4512—Large room, newly decorated and furnished; very clean.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WEST PINE, 44xx—Fine room, bath, gentleman; owner's residence, JE. 4418.

WEST PINE, 4103—Housekeeping; refrigeration; $7.50; 2-room suite, $11.

YALE, 2054—Sleeping room; single, double; good transportation; private.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom in refined Jewish home; 1 or 2 men. PA. 7157.

NEATLY furnished sleeping room, private family; close to transportation. EV. 7584.

FRONT BEDROOM—1, 2 gentlemen preferred; references. WY. 1138.

ROOM—Lovely; private home; gentleman; convenient; garage. PA. 3909.

SUBURBAN

AIRPORT MOTEL—New ranch house, ultra modern; private shower each room; steam heat; Highway 66, 1 mile north Lambert Airport. Call AVery 341.

AFFTON—2 rooms, furnished; beautiful location. DIxon 4889.

DELMAR, 7736—Large room, private home; 1-2 gentlemen.

KINGSBURY, 7918—Basement housekeeping, furnished; all utilities, $20; sink, refrigerator, shower, lavatory. WY. 0290

MAPLEWOOD—Lovely single or double; breakfast optional. HI. 8027.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS—Nice large room, phone, homelike. 2124 Delmorte.

SUPER SLEEPING ROOM, near Curtiss-Wright; private. WAb. 3161M.

ROOM—And garage, Central av., Clayton; bus, car in front. DE. 4828.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST HOMES — Aged; chronic invalids; 24-hour nursing service. Visiting physician. Special lifetime rates. Pine Crest Div. No. 2, on Manchester rd. at Manchester, Mo. Operated by Mrs. Bopp, owner of Pine Crest Div. No. 1 at Ballwin. Interview by appointment only. WAlnut 360.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRL—To share bedroom in small apartment; meals optional. PR. 2972.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For 7-year-old girl; father to room; vicinity Hempstead School. Box M-403, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 furnished housekeeping; southwest Maplewood or county. WEb. 5095.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—With Catholic private family, congenial; phone, transportation. Box T-381, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR SALE

CLUBHOUSE — Alton Lake; furnished; boats, dock, motor; $900. HU. 7788.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

KINGS-WAY HOTEL
W. PINE AT KINGSHIGHWAY
Overlooking Beautiful Forest Park
Suites of 2 rooms with connecting baths; ideal for 2, 3 or 4 persons. For 2 persons $80 up; for 3, $90 up; for 4, $100 up.

HERMITAGE HOTEL—4458 Washington, in heart of city, 15 minutes from downtown; all rooms with bath, phone.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH

ST. VINCENT, 2909A—Modern, 3; heat, electric furnished; 2 adults; $40.

WEST

KENSINGTON PL., 4588—2-room apartment; heat, electric, gas furnished; $22 month.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments, newly furnished, $12.50 week up; ½-block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTH

CARTER, 4138 W.—2-room efficiency; private bath; adults. HI. 5729.

ORIOLE, 8689A—3 rooms, private bath; will sell furniture complete. GO. 1950.

NORTHWEST

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5942—2 furnished rooms, first floor, near Small Arms.

SOUTH

DE TONTY, 3946A—2 rooms, share kitchen; couple employed; phone.

FLAD, 36xx—Lovely efficiency; bath; adults; available first; $45. LA. 7158.

GEYER, 3016—2 rooms, complete refrigeration; adults.

MAGNOLIA, 4960—3 rooms, first floor; adults; private entrance; garage.

MICHIGAN, 5819 — NEW EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; FURNISHINGS NEW, COMPLETE; REFRIGERATION, GAS, ELECTRIC, HEAT; 2 STREET CARS, 2 BUS LINES. FIRST SHOWING. OPEN 10-5 P. M.

SHENANDOAH, 3439B — 4-room efficiency, screened porch; nicely furnished, including heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration; $65; adults.
GRACE R. E. CO. PR. 7047.

APARTMENT—1 to 3 rooms, modern; newly furnished, $9.50-$16.50. 2701 Lafayette; employed couples.

NEWLY FURNISHED, $8.50 WEEK UP 1305A S. Broadway, 1 to 3 room efficiencies; ideal for newlyweds.

WEST

BARTMER, 5534—Large room; fireplace; bedroom, kitchen, bath; references; $20 week; also unfurnished.

BELT, 1493—Modern efficiency; tile bath, refrigeration; $12 week.

CABANNE, 5333—Efficiency for one employed; nice, reasonable. FO. 6652.

CABANNE, 5679—2 nicely furnished; private bath; employed couple.

DESIRABLE 4 rooms, near Newstead and Forest Park; adults only; references; phone after 6 p. m. Monday. FR. 6285.

ENRIGHT, 53xx—6 rooms, bath, suitable family or 2 couples. RO. 3872.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency; private bath, $40.

EUCLID, 23 S.—2d floor, south, 2 nice clean rooms, kitchen privileges; couple.

HAMILTON, 1019—Nicely furnished bedroom apartment; adults.

MAPLE, 5190—Lovely 3 rooms; private bath; new furniture; ideal for 3 or 4 girls; adults.

OLIVE, 3715—Heated, 2-3 rooms, $5-$7; gas, electric; children; no linens, dishes.

WASHINGTON, 5277—Attractively furnished bachelor apartment. Call after 5 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL 2 rooms, employed couple. DE. 2588.

ATTRACTIVE 9 rooms, 4 baths; centrally located. WADE REALTY, FO. 3612.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 1707—3 bright rooms; $11-$8.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5414A — 3 rooms and bath. Call 4977 Lotus.

5951 LOTUS—VACANT—OPEN 7 rooms; $40; bath, furnace.

THEKLA, 4969—Modern 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; first floor, $40.

SOUTH

FLAT—3 rooms, bath; employed couple preferred. PR. 5497.

SOUTHWEST

DEVONSHIRE, 6615—Just completed; 4-room efficiency; adults; open. LA. 2868.

EICHELBERGER, 6231-33—Oil heat, new 4 rooms, open for inspection.

LORAN, 6215—4 rooms; bath; for couple; no children or pets; $52.50.

LORAN, 6215—4-room efficiency flat; gas heat; adults only; $52.50.

SEVERAL new flats; living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; garage; $38.50; 61xx Morganford; open. Holly Hills bus.

WEST

2119 BIG BEND—VACANT, OPEN Three rooms, bath; $30. HU. 9090.

MAPLE, 5044—Single flat; 6 rooms; adults; garage.

OLIVE, 3689A—Near Grand; 3 rooms, steam heat. JE. 0916.

Rules and Regulations

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

CARLSBAD, 6012—Five-room lower, furnished; adults; $52.50; Oct. 1.

EASTON, 3652A—2-room furnished flat, gas, electric, $6.50. NE. 0813.

FURNISHED UPPER — South; 5 rooms, comfortable and complete; for 2 or 3 adults. HUdson 1706.

FOREST PARK, 4524—4 rooms; nice; modern; reasonable. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTH

JEFFREY, 9838—New 5-room bungalow; stoker; 1 block west Riverview. MU.0368

NORTHWEST

GARESCHE, 7009—Bungalow for rent or sale; furnished, modern 4 rooms and sun porch; near small arms.

MANOLA, 3501 — 6-room residence; adults. Sunday 12-7 or evenings.

SOUTH

$200 MONTH WILL RENT
Dignified riverfront duplex; heat, etc., included. 5108 S. Broadway.

HOLLY HILLS—6-room house, 1½ baths; 2 screened porches; storm sash, oil burner; 2-car garage; adults only. 6137 Marwinette; open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 3:30-8 p. m.

HOLLY HILLS BL.—6 rooms, new; 1½ baths; $80; available Nov. 1; references. GR. 5181.

IDAHO, 5219—5 rooms, hardwood floors, gas heat, furnished or unfurnished; $55. CE. 7778.

WEST

WATERMAN, 6366 — Extremely attractive, beautifully and newly decorated; thoroughly modern with new American coal furnace; 2 baths, powder room, large solarium; excellent transportation. FR. 4330 or PA. 8269.

WATERMAN, 70xx — 7 rooms, stoker, hot-water heat; near schools, transportation. CA. 1425 or RE. 4855.

MODERN 9-room house; 2 baths; newly decorated; garage. CA. 8568.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE—On two-acre lot; Oakland; suitable medium-size family. Call PArkview 5456.

MODERN BUNGALOW — Large living room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, stoker; 2 screened porches, beautiful yard; ideal for retired couple; 17 miles from city limits; S. Manchester rd. CA. 7699.

DEFENSE WORKERS—Call us for location of new Victory homes. TE. 3-2626.

CLAYTON

Linden, 1054 E.—At 7800 Clayton Rd. New 2-family residence; 5 rooms; oil heat; garage; $57.50.

KIRKWOOD

ONE large room and kitchenette; heat and light furnished, on TNT and Maplewood bus; $8 week. KI. 3393W.

LADUE

MAGNOLIA DR., 11 (Ladue) — 5-room modern bungalow; double garage; stoker; bus service; references. AX. 0641.

MAPLEWOOD

FLAT — Lower; modern; 4-room efficiency; adults only. HI. 6219.

OVERLAND

COTE BRILLIANTE, 9400—6 rooms, modern; stoker; $55. WIn. 2032.

ROSLAND PL. (Edmund Park)—1½-story brick house, 5 rooms, excellent condition; lot 50x110; garage; near car line. WAb. 1753M.

WEBSTER GROVES

GORE, 455 S.—7 rooms, modern; immediate possession; desirable; inspection invited; adults (15 years and over) only; $60. O. S. Lutz, Downtown Y. M. C. A.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

BALLWIN—Highway 50; 6 rooms, bath, oil furnace; garage; $65. WAl. 304.

EULALIE, 8635—5 rooms, furnished; will lease to responsible adults, $75.

OAKWOOD, 4107—3 rooms, bath; near Small Arms; adults.

NICELY furnished, 4 rooms, stoker, heat; convenient transportation. KI. 360.

WEBSTER—4-room apartment, complete; garage; adults; $70. WEb. 1422.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

IDEAL location for poultry store, will alter to suit tenant. Inquire 2742 Market st.

CENTRAL

GOOD CORNERS
N. W. Cor. 20th & Lucas; 1-story, 100x144. N. E. Cor. 20th & Lucas; 1-story, 93x104. Good condition; suitable factory or garage. Investigate. CE. 0621.

NORTH

BROADWAY, 8235 N.—Store, 38x50; in Baden, next to Woolworth's. CE. 2548.

SOUTH

GRAND, 3170 S.—Store, heat, janitor; $75; equipped restaurant.

GRAVOIS, 5461—Store, $25.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1715-29 S.—Established beauty, physician, chiropractor. LA. 5858.

WEST

DELMAR, 6642—Pick a good location; by 2 10c stores; parking. JE. 6863.

EASTON, 4243W—1-STORY, 50x125; GOOD LIGHT; LARGE DOORS. WM. WARREN. CH. 7575.

YALE, 2150—Booming Maplewood; will divide; rooms rear, $25. MA. 2757.

SUBURBAN

WAREHOUSE—100x110; Mo. Pac. R. R. switch. Material Service Co. HI. 6966.

HALLS

S. E. COR. CHANNING AND PINE—A large hall; $20.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT Wtd. — Or flat; unfurnished; 4 rooms; about Oct. 5. PR. 6604.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Flat, 4, 5, 6 rooms, by Oct. 6; west, northwest, county; adults; best reference. HI. 7491.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—Or flat, 4-5 rooms; transportation; by Oct. 20. WAb. 698J.

FLAT Wtd.—3-4 rooms, 8 months old baby; first-class references. HU. 5341.

HOUSE OR LOWER FLAT Wtd.—Prefer Buder School district; 5 or 6 rooms; 4 in family, children 9 and 11. Will pay $45 to $55. Phone HU. 4671.

HOUSE, FLAT Wtd.—3-4, bath, furnace; couple; references; west. PA. 2538 after 5 p. m.

HOUSE, FLAT OR APARTMENT—6 rooms, 1 or 1½ baths; responsible party will lease; near Jackson Park School. Box M-238, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE or lower flat; modern; 2 bedrooms, bath; large living and kitchen; 3 adults; no pets; references; southwest; $35-$40. Box M-104, Post-Dis.

HOUSE Wtd.—3-room, in city or suburbs. Box T-32, Post-Dispatch.

MODERN FLAT Wtd.—Near Grand-Arsenal; couple; references. RE. 3841.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Lease or rent; 8-9 rooms, south. LO. 0729.

SOLDIER'S wife and baby want 3, 4 or 5 room unfurnished apartment, with heat furnished, or what have you? EV. 5374.

WANTED—4 rooms; downstairs flat or bungalow; furnace, bath; girl 3 and baby 4 months. CE. 4572.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

$2000 1ST; 6%; PERFECT TITLE 4238 California—Rents $50. HU. 9090.

REAL ESTATE SALES

REAL ESTATE CARDS

FOR quick sale list your property with Roberta Chapman. GR. 8528.

KNOW the value of your property. H. O. Byrd, Accredited Appraiser. CH. 2724.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

DEFENSE WORKERS
Buy a new modern Victory home in beautiful Belleview Park, $100 down and balance like rent; furnished model house open daily until 9 p. m.; drive west on St. Charles Rock rd., to Carson rd., then north 4 blocks or phone. TE. 3-2626.

CLEARVIEW DR. AND CHAMBERS RD. (Ferguson)—New bungalows, terms. 7053 Idlewild av. (Jennings), 5-room brick, terms. 1553 Irving (Wellston), 5 rooms, 1½ story; good income.
ATLAS RLTY. CO., 6104 EASTON.

HARWOOD RD., 15 — Beautiful, new, modern brick bungalow, only 7 miles from city, with 10,000 ft. of road frontage if wanted; low price; owner leaving for Army; 2 blocks east of Bopp and Manchester rds. Open Sunday.
FRANK H. BROWN R. E. CO. ST. 0100.

WILL sell a 5-room bungalow to responsible party on convenient terms. Mr. Warren. ST. 0100.

AFFTON

BUNGALOW—Modern 5-room brick, two years old. FL. 6906.

Continued on Next Page.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
FERGUSON

ATTRACTIVE new house, $7500; 3 bedrooms; beautiful location. FO. 4420.

JENNINGS

HORD, 2633—5 rooms, 1 floor, brick; hardwood, tile wall bath, garage inside; $4950. FL. 4524.

NEAR Emerson Electric, McQuay-Norris, small arms; 5 rooms, garden, fruit, chicken house; $3750. RE. 0400.

KIRKWOOD

WHITE RANCH HOUSE
New 70-foot home; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, extensionable second floor, large corner lot with trees, gas heat, bus 2 blocks. 901 Wood ave., 4 blocks east of Lindbergh, 2 blocks south of Manchester rd. Price $10,750. Make offer. JOHN P. RICE, Builder. TE. 3-2225.

NEW 5 lovely rooms, light and airy; fireplace, tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; only $32 month first two years; near transportation, schools and churches; east side of Geyer, ¼ mile south of Manchester. 920-924 N. Geyer rd. GODWIN. WY. 0160.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOUSES
Five rooms, 70-ft. lot; all improvements; 5 blocks south Manchester rd. at Woodlawn, 400 block Par Lane. KIrk. 1732.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

BERKLEY LANE, 10—Lovely 8-room Colonial, 2½ baths, air-conditioned, gas heat; two blocks Ladue School, ½-block transportation; leaving city; sell or lease. Owner, WY. 1136.

LADUE VILLAGE—4½ acres, opposite Country Club; trade for Miami (Fla.) property. D. Fleming, 2910 S. W.-19th av., Miami, Fla.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! OPEN!
Corner Treebrook and Pointer lane; 3 new houses; beautiful; convenient. PA. 1430.

PINE LAWN

LOT—45-50, fenced in, garage, brick finish, suitable 2-room house, facing street; good neighborhood; near small arms; $1500. MU. 6874.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

LEONARD DR., 910 (9600 Manchester, turn left 1 block); new 5 large room brick; just completed; $6000; FHA terms; open daily until 9 p. m.

UNIVERSITY CITY

DELMAR, 7170—Fine 7-room residence; on bus line; grounds beautifully shrubbed; 100-foot lot; must sell; make offer. WY. 0225.

HARVARD, 762—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; stoker; bargain. CAbany 2479.

WEBSTER GROVES

BEAUTY PLUS
Naturally, a good-looking place is one of the requirements of the purchaser of a home, but to make the property a "good buy" other primary essentials are: location, construction, room arrangement, condition and price; 236 Sylvester av. fulfills them all; the house is suitable for a family with one or more children as it is so designed with two baths on the second floor that the extra bath will serve, without interference, the occupants of bedrooms of a larger family; the secluded rose garden and barbecue rock terrace are an enjoyment to every member of the family; the present owner, a widower, alone there, is a good reason for selling. To inspect, call TREMBLEY-WILSON, RE. 0308. (Sun., RE. 0776 or RE. 1581).

BUCKINGHAM, 427—Sherwood Park; 5-room brick; tile kitchen, bath; stoker, insulated, blinds, screened porch. Owner.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS. Theo. R. Appel. 46 W. Lockwood, RE.0160

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

WELLSTON

$300 CASH—EASY TERMS
6403 Chatham; 2-story shingled bungalow; bath, furnace, stoker; excellent condition. JE. 9640.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTH

MINNOW BUSINESS—Established trade; gold fish, etc.; 4-room cottage, 3-room house in rear; lot 75x142. 538 Baden av. GO. 4194.

NEWSTEAD, 4036 N.—3 rooms; hot-water heat; terms; ready to move in. FO. 7805.

NORTHWEST

ST. FERDINAND, 45xx—6 rooms; garages; $2500; $300 down. Adamson, 6927 Garner. ST. 5175.

BUNGALOW—5-room brick, tile kitchen, bath; hot-water heat. EV. 2570.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
5738 Jennings, 3-room frame, furnace, electric, bath, only $2500. FRED R. DONLEY, 3539A S. Grand.

SOUTH

FAIRVIEW, 3867—4 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; vacant. FL. 0238.

MT. PLEASANT, 3017—Brick cottage; suitable 4 rooms; clean; open; $1975. Owner. FL. 4524.

MISSOURI, 2620—4-room brick; unusual bargain; liberal terms; vacant; move in. PR. 2668.

BUNGALOW—5300 south; 5 rooms, stoker, modern; owner, $4000. HU. 9128.

SOUTHWEST

ITASKA, 5635—5-room brick bungalow; modern; newly decorated; owner. Key 1 door west.

WEST

SWAN, 4232 — Brick; schools, churches, transportation; $500 down. Adamson, ST. 5175.

$350 DOWN
Modern 4-room brick bungalow, near transportation. Close to school. See owner, 6707 Robbins. DE. 4341.

BRICK COTTAGE—LARGE LOT
4220 Swan; 3 large rooms, bath; 3 garages. J. GEORGE SACKMANN RLTY. CO. 3627 S. Grand. LA. 9022.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
NORTH

PRAIRIE, 4317—4 and 3, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $3200; income $480 a year. Call HU. 0192.

3329 N. 11TH, $125 CASH, $2150. 2 brick flats; rents $34. HU. 9090.

FLATS—2, single; brick; 2610 and 2612 N. Spring; 4-4 rooms; Carter Carburetor district; low price. CEntral 3147. H. G. Hartman.

NORTHWEST

CORA, 2403—3-4, baths, lower vacant; $300 down. Owner. FL. 4524.

GERALDINE, 4925 — 3-3 single; baths; bargain: $3500. Owner, LA. 9900.

SOUTH

2700 GEYER, $500 cash, $5950. 4 flats, rent $70; baths. HU. 9090.

1806 OHIO, $200 CASH, $3450. Vacant, open, bath, brick. HU. 9090.

3222 PARK, $200 CASH, $3250. Rents $48; brick flat. HU. 9090.

2742 PARK, $125 CASH, $1750. Vacant; open; rents $30. HU. 9090.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—BARGAIN. 35xx S. Broadway; 1 double, 1 single. GR. 8528.

FLAT—4-4; on big lot; large shed and brick garage in rear. 2829 Oregon.

WEST

25% Net on Investment
36-family apartment, fully rented. West end. Box N-318, Post-Dispatch.

4169 DELMAR—$5500
Single flat, 5-6 rooms, tile baths, central hot-water heating plant, stoker fired; 3-car brick garage; rent $91.50. JUDGE REALTY CO. PA. 8140.

JULIAN, 6210-12—6-7 single; beautiful tile baths, sun rooms, Venetian blinds; 2 stoker steam plants; vacant; newly decorated; 40x150; $8750. PA. 6875.

MAPLE, 5615-17—5-6 rooms, double; 4-car brick garage; bargain. RO. 7205.

NEWBERRY, 4622—4-6 rooms, single; newly decorated; bargain. RO. 7205.

GOOD FLAT—4404 W. Papin, 4-5, bath, bargain for cash, no agents. Apply 6100 Oakland.

WILL pay cash, cottage, bungalow or flat; south; brick or frame. PR. 4569.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

2418 N. GRAND — $200 CASH — $2950. Vacant; open; bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

RESIDENCE—Only $2500 for 6-room brick at 4057 Lincoln av.; terms. FO. 7215.

NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 5140—7 rooms, tile bath, stoker, storm doors and windows; good transportation and schools; Blessed Sacrament parish, $5500. RO. 1097.

SOUTH

2715 WINNEBAGO—$3650
READY TO MOVE IN—VACANT
6-room brick; A1 condition; bath, furnace. EISENBERG, CH. 7372.

4715 PENNSYLVANIA—$150 CASH
$2940; 5 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

REPAIR MEN—Speculators, take notice: Chippewa, 6 rooms, $2150. RE. 0400.

WEST

4528 PAGE—$250 CASH.
$3750; 8 rooms, bath, furnace. HU. 9090.

QUENDO, 15xx—6 rooms, modern; lot 100x150; shade trees; bargain. CA. 6322.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
SOUTHWEST

Beautiful Home
All Remodeled, See It
NEW FURNACE AND STOKER, STORM SASH; 4 ROOMS, BATH AND BREAKFAST ROOM DOWNSTAIRS; 3 ROOMS AND BATH UPSTAIRS; 6 LARGE CLOSETS; 3-CAR GARAGE. APPLY AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS. OWNER, FL. 6786.
5711 HOLLY HILLS

MARDEL, 66xx — 2-bedroom house, built by owner; 1 year old; unusual features. FOrest 4420.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

RISCH'S GROVE—Located at Lemay and Bayless. LO. 7088.

SOUTHWEST

JAMIESON, 3538—Store building, rent, sell, trade. Sunday, LO. 0341, daily PR. 5850.

WEST

Small Down Payment—E-Z Terms
69xx Manchester; brick bldg.; store and rooms in rear; 5 rooms upstairs; bath, furnace, stoker; may consider trade. JE. 9640.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

RESIDENCE — 8-room rooming house; $1750. 3624 Cook.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

FREY, 1123—12-room house, 2 baths, rental $39 per month; price $1700.
2713 GLASGOW—6-room cottage, bath, furnace; price $2500.
4424 E. EVANS—7-room residence, bath, furnace; price $2650.
1912-22 N. GRAND—7 stores, 7 flats, rental $300 per month; price $17,500.
1921 N. 13TH—3-3 single, 2 baths, price $1650.
2718 THOMAS—4-3 single, 2 baths, rental $30 per month; price $1650. Box Y-73, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT!
Higher Prices—Quickest Action
HOUSES, FLATS, WHAT HAVE YOU?
GLICK R. E. INC.
801 CHESTNUT MAin 4182
"St. Louis' Leading Buyers Since 1912"

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY, ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois, HU. 2331

CASH for property, large or small, immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069

PROPERTY WANTED, ANY LOCATION. J. W. Young, 2630A Alhambra Ct. GR.6483

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days, buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN. 804 Chestnut. MAin 4111

FARMS FOR RENT

20 ACRES — Cultivated, good pasture; building, electric, partly furnished; 45 miles west; $15 month. Box E-52, P.-D.

FARMS FOR SALE
ILLINOIS

APPLE ORCHARD—In Calhoun County, Ill.; 52 acres with improvements; 2 springs; bargain. BERGJANS-DOERENKAMPER, 911 Chestnut st. CEntral 4764.

MISSOURI

40 ACRES—70 miles southwest, on highway; must sell, $500, one-third cash, balance terms. Box R-16, Post-Dis.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE PAY NEAR THESE PRICES
SHOP TO COMPARE OUR PRICES
$50 TO $100 MORE FOR BETTER CARS

'41 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	$715
'40 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	525
'39 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	375
'38 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	290
'37 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	255
'36 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	195
'35 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	150
'34 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	100

2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS Wtd.—Late models; pay top price. McDaniel Motors, 7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.

CARS Wtd.—Cash; Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

FORD, CHEVROLET OR OLDS Wtd.—'41. Mr. Kamm. FR. 3060.

GET MORE
for your '34 to '39 model Ford or Chevrolet.
WOODROME AUTO SALES 3807 Easton

Used Cars Wanted
HIGH CASH PRICES
PAID FOR GOOD, CLEAN CARS
Need All Makes and Models Badly
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL CE. 8204 2815 Locust

WE PAY NEAR THESE PRICES
SHOP TO COMPARE OUR PRICES
$50 TO $100 MORE FOR BETTER CARS

'41 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	$690
'40 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	490
'39 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	360
'38 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	290
'37 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	255
'36 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	195
'35 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	150
'34 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth	100

2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY.

WANT 1938 or 1939 Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth; good condition; good tires, no dealers. RO. 2232.

WE pay premium prices for late model used cars. McGregor Motor, 7800 Forsythe, Clayton.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—'37, with new paint job; 2-door sedan or trade '37 Harley Davidson motorcycle; 2 extra tires. 3706 Cozens, ask for O. Gray.

BUICK—1940 century phaeton de luxe; perfect throughout; consider trade for older model. Call or write Apt. 635, Park Manor Hotel.

BUICK—'41 Special de luxe coupe, radio, heater, good rubber; drafted. 3334A Aubert. MU. 4366.

BUICK—'41 de luxe, 2-door; low mileage. CE. 5230.

BUICK—1936 tudor; $245; trade; perfect condition. Western, 4454 Easton.

BUICK—1941, late, 6-passenger coupe; radio, heater. WEbster 6600.

BUICK—1940; special sedan; A1 tires; like new. 4936 Winona.

CADILLAC—'41 sedanette, practically new; trade, terms. JOE LENNEMANN MOTORS, INC., 5841 DELMAR. CA. 4530.

CHEVROLET—'40 sport cabriolet; clean, good tires, $650. GO. 8487.

CHEVROLET—'40 Master de luxe coupe; radio, defroster, tires 85%; Army; $650. 1109 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET—1942 tudor; low mileage; 5 excellent tires; have been inducted into Army. RO. 5128.

CHEVROLET—'40 club coupe; tires 80%, 19,000 miles; radio, heater. WAbash 82W.

CHEVROLET—1939 master de luxe club coupe; excellent condition; 5 good tires, radio, heater; $450. LO. 0468.

CHEVROLET—'41 Master de luxe sedan; under 8000 miles; like new; 5 white walls; special steering wheel. CA. 8639

CHEVROLET—1938 coach, black; tires good; heater, radio; $275. 4207 Swan.

CHEVROLET—'40 2-door; 5 A1 tires, radio, heater; private. KI. 4607.

CHEVROLET—Sport coupe; 1936; fair tires, new spare. HU. 5329.

CHEVROLET—'41 Master de luxe, like new; 95 per cent tires; heater. RO. 0466.

CHEVROLET—1933 coupe; good condition; good tires; cheap. 2721 Elliot.

CHEVROLET—'35 sedan, A1 tires, good condition. GRand 4784 after 6 p. m.

CHEVROLET—'37 master coupe; $165. MU. 8662.

CHEVROLET—'31 coach; $65. 1337 Hodiamont.

CHEVROLET—'42 club coupe, radio, heater, no priorities, $950. 3503 Park.

CHEVROLET—'38 coupe; radio, heater, 6 tires; $345. 3680 Chouteau.

CHEVROLET—'42 Fleet Line; 2-tone; white wals; seat covers; radio; heater. JE. 1146.

DEFENSE WORKERS, ATTENTION
8-passenger De Soto, '39; a car that will pay for itself in passenger carrying. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DE SOTO—Coupe, 1941, out of estate; 10,000 miles; heater; exceptionally good condition. Call DE. 3445.

DODGE—1941 2-door, like new throughout; worth $950; sacrifice today $800; no trade, terms. JOE LENNEMANN MOTORS, INC., 5841 DELMAR. CA. 4530.

DODGE—1941 de luxe; 4-door sedan; tires good, car clean; good shape; leaving for service. McCormack, 3101 Olive.

DODGE—'40 2-door, very good tires, $750. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

FORD—1940, 2-door, 14,000 miles; heater, 80 pct. rubber; price $900. Call DE. 3445.

FORD—'39 tudor; A1 condition; good tires; private party. 3916 Jennings rd. GO. 2940.

FORD—'38 tudor; original finish; $90 down; terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'41 2-door de luxe; radio, heater. GR. 6355 after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD—'38 V-8 coupe, tires and condition good, $300. WAbash 2837J.

FORD—'36; $60 down; clean appearance; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'41 tudor de luxe; radio, heater, good tires. 6730 Scanlan.

FORD—'41 tudor; original gray finish; $675; terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD—'40 de luxe 2-door; A1 condition; heater, tires OK, $595. CA. 4714.

FORD—'40 de luxe, 4-passenger coupe; heater; radio; drafted. LO. 6374.

FORD—1930 Model A; good condition; good tires. ST. 3080.

FORD—1941 super de luxe club coupe; radio, heater; private. KI. 1020.

FORD—'37 coupe; $50 down; need motor work. Western, 4454 Easton.

FORD—Station wagon, 1940; after 5:30, 952A Catalpa.

HUDSON 6—1939 coach, tires and mechanical condition excellent; owner leaving city. 5833 Bartmer. PA. 6390.

HUDSON—'40 tudor; radio, heater; original finish; terms. Western, 4454 Easton.

HUDSON—1941; radio, heater; 2-door; good condition, tires. 3608 N. Grand.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — 1941, 6-passenger sedan coupe, low mileage; good tires, radio, heater, de luxe equipment; excellent condition; terms. Call Mr. Corbet, GA. 4495 or KI. 2358W, evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1940; mechanically perfect; good tires; sacrifice, $595, includes finance charges; might consider trade for small car. LA. 9788.

BEST BUYS IN TOWN

'35 Buick special sedan, radio	$135
'36 Packard 120 coupe	175
'37 Ford Tudor 85, radio	265
'38 De Soto sedan, overdrive, r. h.	395
'37 Packard sedan, r. h.	345
'39 Pontiac 6 sedan	495

42 Years in Business.
MERRY PACKARD, 5806 DELMAR.

OLDS—8, '41 black de luxe, 5-passenger coupe; hydromatic drive; 5 white wall tires; driven only few thousand miles; perfect condition; just like new; $1100; no dealers. Phone owner, CA. 1720.

OLDS—1940, 6, 70 series, 5-passenger club coupe, radio, heater, defroster, seat covers, 5 good white side walls, reasonable. ST. 2975.

OLDSMOBILE—Sedan; '37; radio, heater; extra good tires. 5015 Cates after 1:30.

OLDS—'35 sedan; Southwind heater, seat covers, spotlight, new battery, 5 tires; $125. PA. 3856.

OLDS—'40 coach, 6-cylinder, low mileage, A1 paint and upholstering; tires 75 percent. HI. 5678. 6236A Arsenal.

OLDS—'38 6 4-passenger coupe; tires like new; radio; heater; new paint. 5039 Margaretta.

OLDS—'37 sedan; good condition; terms; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

OLDS—'39; 2-door sedan; tires like new; reasonable. WEb. 4261W.

OLDSMOBILE—'35 coupe; $55 down; new paint; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PACKARD—1936 120 sedan; radio, heater; 6 700x16 white wall tires; $150 cash. Bill Morgenthaler, TE. 5-3130.

PACKARD—'41 110 club coupe; low mileage; reasonable. PR. 5537.

PACKARD—1937 sedan; R. & H.; clean; good condition. Western, 4454 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'41 coach; rare bargain $625; no trade, terms. JOE LENNEMANN MOTORS, INC., 5841 DELMAR. CA. 4530.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe coach; 6 good tires, tubes; perfect condition; one owner; private. 4927 Quincy.

PLYMOUTH—1941 coach; good tires; heater; $650. 1700 Lafayette. PR. 9348.

PLYMOUTH — '40; 5-passenger coupe; good condition; excellent tires; $695. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH — '41 club coupe; perfect; 17,000 miles. 4484 West Pine.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe sedan, heater, private. 6711 Mitchell, HI. 4667.

PLYMOUTH—'36 coach; A1; radio, heater; tires; cheap; $120. 9 to 1, RO. 2915

PLYMOUTH—'32 sedan, good condition, see after 4. 5329 Cabanne.

PLYMOUTH—'41 club coupe; perfect; 17,000 miles. 4484 West Pine.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe sedan; 16,000 miles; $600 cash. MU. 5036.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; radio, heater, 5 good tires; $315. FR. 5511, apt. 402.

PONTIAC—1941 tudor streamliner; black and gray; 21,000 miles; very good tire; $800 cash; no trade. CA. 7658 after 5 p. m.

PONTIAC—1941 de luxe 8; perfect; heater, radio, 6 tires; $1400. KI. 3434.

PONTIAC—'38, 4-door de luxe touring sedan; radio, heater. 5931A Page.

PONTIAC—'35 coach; good car; good tires. GR. 0116.

PONTIAC — 1940 coach, radio, heater. DE. 4779.

PONTIAC—'37 tudor; excellent condition; terms; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

PONTIAC—1940 club coupe; radio, heater, tires good. CE. 7489.

STUDEBAKER—1939 Commander; A1 condition; draftee must sell. RO. 6312.

TERRAPLANE—'37 coach; radio; tires 95 per cent; $225 cash; will allow on 4-cylinder car; private. 3610 N. 25th.

WHEN YOU NEED A CAR SEE US.
McMAHON-PONTIAC, Grand and Gravois.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers. Stake or panel bodies; low ratse. GA. 3131.

WANTED TO HIRE

COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—With drivers; 85c out of yard loaded with conveyors. Grasso Bros. Coal Co., LO. 8600.

TRUCKS WANTED
To haul coal from yard or mine. Start at once; steady work.
TRIANGLE FUEL CO.
PR. 1800 4567 De Tonty

TRUCKS WANTED
To haul coal from yards or mine; steady, at once; top pay; short hauls. Kilgore Coal Co., 2613 Woodson rd., Overland. WI. 0162.

COAL TRUCKS WANTED
to haul from yard
BRAUDIS, 1200 GRATIOT, GA. 3910

COAL TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul out of yards. Braudis Coal Co., 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

COAL TRUCK—To haul coal; with driver. 4640 Chippewa.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILERS—Big discount on our remaining stock of new trailers; called to Army; 1 used, $125 cash. Red Arrow Trailer Sales, U. S. 66-Laclede rd.

NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS. Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. corner Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 4610. Formerly at Valley Park, Mo.

HOUSE TRAILER—17-ft.; excellent condition; privately owned. Inquire Neeley Trailer Camp, Allen Jorgensen, KI. 3229W.

HOUSE TRAILER—18-ft. Shult; good condition; private. DE. 2248.

SCHULT HOUSE TRAILER—'41; like new; $1100. Call KI. 2867.

TRAILERS—Big selection; luggage, stake, boat and chassis; cheap. 6407 Wells.

TIRES WANTED

TIRES—4, 6.00, 6.50 or 7.00x16. Call J. Stonecipher, EAst 6404. Pilot's room, between 12 and 1 p. m.

TIRES Wtd.—2 or more 6.00x16. HI. 6313 after 4 p. m.

WANTED—Two 7.00x16tires. SWifton 3401.

TIRES

SAVE YOUR TIRES
Uncle Sam says: "Save Your Tires." Drive carefully and keep your tires in good repair. Have a competent man inspect your old tires; thousands of extra miles may be still in them.

VULCANIZING
Without Priority Certificate
Immediate Service
RECAPPING HEADQUARTERS
CENTRAL TIRE CO.
3205 CHOUTEAU PR. 0300

Vulcanizing
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
No Ration Slips Necessary
World Tire Corporation
3039 LOCUST ST.

GUARANTEED criss-cross vulcanizing; 4-ply reliners, tubes repaired, new rubber valves; ceiling prices. MARTIN'S TIRE SERVICE, 1408 Park av. GArfield 8669.

GUARANTEED vulcanizing and recapping; 1-day service. Noel, 4957 Easton.

TIRES

TIRES REPAIRED—FACTORY METHOD
THE TIRE MART
3128 Locust NE. 2588

TIRES—Four 7.00x16 U. S. Royal Masters, white side walls, perfect. LO. 1707 evenings.

TIRES—6; and tubes, 7.00x19; 5 tires and tubes, 5.50x22; 2 tries 23x5. 1304 Missouri, East St. Louis. EAst 5708.

TIRES—4, 34x7; 95%; 3, 36x8, 75%; 3, 36x7, 75%; private. 1144 N. Euclid. FO. 3146.

TIRES—Expert vulcanizing. Pine Lawn Tire Shop, 2640 Kienlen, 4:30 p. m.

TUBES—10, 32x6; one 7.50x20; 10 4.75x19; six 30x3½; 50c up. 6407 Wells.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'41 tractor and C. O. E. sleeper, air brakes, tire size 9.00, 2-speed axle; superior trailer, 24-ft. Reefer side door; 10.00x20 tires; like new; private. COl. 2067.

DODGE—'32 ½-ton panel truck, mechanically perfect; 4 good tires. ST. 2306.

FORDS—Two '42, with 2-speed rear axles; 1 '41 Chevrolet; all have hydraulic dump bodies. KIrk. 3673W.

FORD—'37 dump truck; 3-yard body. 34x7 tires, like new. HI. 7295.

FORD—½-ton panel, '39; excellent tires. NE. 4866.

G. M. C.—'31; 2½-ton; reefer; good tires. LA. 8751. 3301 S. Broadway.

G. M. C. TRUCK—1937 1½-ton. JE. 8650. Collins, 4068 Washington.

PLYMOUTH—'39 half-ton panel. 3309A Eads.

SEE SHEARER
Long terms, better deals on late model pickups and trucks. Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester, HI. 3400.

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS WANTED

ANY MAKE TRUCKS
High cash money for your truck. See Swiney, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, Shearer Chev., 7256 Manchester. HI. 3400.

TRUCKS AND PICKUPS
BOUGHT AND SOLD
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester. FR. 8749.

TRUCKS Wtd.—Late models, and pickups. 717 S. Vandeventer. FR. 1750.

WANT for cash, pickup or panel truck, late model. Today, FL. 1007.

THINGS FOR SALE
ANIMALS AND LIVE STOCK

5 HEREFORD COWS with 5 big calves by side; about 8 short-horn springers, fresh pretty soon. Also 1 iron gray horse, 5 years old, very gentle; 2 riding horses, cheap. Also 2 spring wagons. Selling account no help. TE. 4-2421.

DOGS—CATS

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES — Good watch dogs; very reasonable. CA. 8052.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; registered. Call evenings. 4405 West Pine. Apt. 215.

COCKER PUPS—Des Peres Kennels, 2½ miles north of Lindbergh on Manchester.

FOX TERRIERS—Police, collies, setters, wires, others, $3. 1337 N. Euclid.

FOX TERRIERS—Full blooded puppies. 357 Harvey, Ferguson. AT. 183W.

PUPS—You will be proud to own when grown. Cocker spaniels, collie shepherds, fox terriers, airedales, Boston bull terriers, English bulls, wire-haired fox terriers, American bull terriers, rat terriers, Great Dane, police pups, Spitz, etc. New lots arriving daily. Corner Store, 3101 Olive.

CANARIES AND PET BIRDS

GREEN PARROT—Little, young, $25 with cage. 1049 Allen. CE. 2784.

BICYCLES WANTED

USED BICYCLES WANTED. HIGH PRICES PAID, 108 N. 12TH ST.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Child's, 2-wheel, hard tires; $10. FL. 3308.

BOATS AND MOTORS

RUNABOUT—30-ft., utility cabin, Sterling marine motor; $450. Call GA. 3649.

25-FT. CRUISER — $1400; docked at Chain Yacht. EV. 5458.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3130-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1201 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

ASBESTOS SHINGLES SIDING—New, fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

BRICK—USED
Twenty-first and Gratiot. LA. 6432.

BRICK—30,000; rock, fire clay, blocks; cheap. 421 S. Fourteenth. GA. 9658.

INSULATION TILE—½", first quality, 16"x32", $4.50 100 sq. ft.; 4"x8", $4 100 sq. ft. MU. 5350.

ROCK WOOL—$40 ton; 1 ton covers 1000 sq. ft. 4-in. thick. JE. 2020.

SCREENS—Millwork, windows, doors, etc., half price; odds, ends. MU. 5350.

STEEL BEAMS—8", 9", 70c foot; other sizes. General Wrecking, 3308 Chouteau.

CLOTHING WANTED

Attention—High Cash Paid
Men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

CASH—MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS, ETC. 4063 EASTON. JE. 9954. AUTO CALLS

CLOTHES Wtd.—SUITS, PANTS, SHOES, ETC.; SPOT CASH. PR. 5676.

WANTED—1000
MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
DRAFTEES AND CIVILIANS
Sell us your clothes for high cash prices; also fur coats; auto calls. GELBER'S, 1105 Franklin. GA. 7021.

CLOTHING

FUR COAT—Black Persian, size 14; reasonable. RO. 2777, evenings.

FANS WANTED

1000 USED FANS NEEDED
Any size; top prices. Auto calls. 7226 Manchester. HIland 9718.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FINDLAY STOKERS—Wholesale, retail; 36 months; no down payment; priced from $139.50 with controls; installation extra; largest stock in St. Louis. St. Louis Findlay Stoker Co., 1008 N. Kingshighway. RO. 7011.

FURNACES—24-in. and 24-in.; range boilers, gas heaters. 1357 Union.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

HORSES—3 riding; privately owned. 2051 Maury. GR. 6857.

SADDLE MARE—¾ Morganer, saddler, 5-gaited; private. 9419 May av., Overland.

SADDLES—50, new Western; all styles; $39 up; we trade; expert repairing. Newell, 1627 S. Broadway. GA. 1179.

SHETLAND PONIES—2, work single and double; ride; gentle. 4291 Natural Bridge. FR. 2770.

THREE brood mares; registered, saddle bred stock. LA. 9400.

MACHINERY WANTED

LATHES—Milling machines, shapers, etc., wanted. Mr. Brandt, RO. 8942.

NIBBLER Wtd.—Medium size. Box E-269, Post-Dispatch.

TOOLS, motors machinery equipment wtd GA. 7897. 907 Market.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—1 h. p. motor, complete. 7486 Manchester. ST. 3510.

LATHE—Reed; 26-inch swing; 12-foot bed; plain change gears. LA. 8751. 3301 S. Broadway.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

PRINTING PRESSES, type and cabinets, etc.; this equipment can't be bought new at any price. Hellmann, 922 Pine, CH. 3946.

PRINTING PRESS — 12x18; open job press and fountain. 802 Pine.

STEEL TRAVELING CRANE RAILS—120 feet long; has two rollers; also Howe movable platform scale, capacity 1000 lbs. Building foot of Angelica st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.

TOOLS, machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture; what have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631, any time.

TWO WORLD SERIES TICKETS Wtd.—RO. 6737.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANDIRONS—Grills, fancy doors, lanterns. Schafermeyer, 923 Franklin.

AZROCK ASPHALT FLOOR TILE—For home, office, store, rathskeller, etc.; installed at about the same price as linoleum but will last a lifetime. MO. BUILDERS SPECIALTY CO., 2900 Olive st. JE. 2890.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

CITY DIRECTORY — 1941; good condition. 802 Pine.

COMBINATION storm and screen doors; 2 designs; 8 sizes; low as $6.09. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

ENAMEL—Quick dry, ivory, 5-gal. cans, $1.50 gal. New Market Hardware Co., Sarah-Laclede, FR. 1720.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage.
Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.
Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; above—to $300—2½%
Emergency loans if you need $5 or $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.
Open until 8 P. M. Mondays.
W. F. (Bill) McNARY
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FILING CABINET—2-drawer; lock; 1-3 h.-p. Wagner motor; 500 ft. 1" lumber, 12-gauge Remington pump gun. 315 Euclid, Rock Hill.

GAS WATER HEATERS—Ruud and Humphrey instantaneous; rebuilt; guaranteed; all sizes and prices. NE. 1547.

HOUSE PAINT—Close out; good quality outside white, cream, ivory, $1.09 gallon. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

INSULATION BOARD — ½-in. thick; $4.50 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

LINOLEUM—Armstrong's heavy battleship remnants; 600 yards; extra good colors. Standard Shade and Linoleum, 4355 Olive. JE. 2883.

PAPERHANGER'S TOOLS—Steamer, ladders, planks, paint. GO. 3870.

PINBALL MACHINES—Late model, $25; cost $125. 6811 Nashville.

ROOMING HOUSE SIGN—Electric. BR. 6597W.

SCALE—Pitless; and weigher's office. 6 Angelica st. FR. 4170.

SHOTGUN—Fox, double, 32-in., automatic ejector. Call Ferguson, 8-5 p. m., 1705 Lincoln, East St. Louis. EAst 9151.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT — Regulation 5x9 new tennis tables, complete, $11.95. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

STORM SASH—Let our salesman measure your home; no charge. JE. 2020.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman. CE. 0825.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipes, etc., complete stock. Shanfield, BRidge 6831.

STRUCTURAL STEEL—Pipe, motors, etc. 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

TOILET TANKS—Brand-new, $8.95. Liberty, 3911 S. Broadway.

12-INCH Wisler Wye level. ST. 1997.

WATER HEATER—Electric; inquire 1070 Hodiamont. CA. 8570.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron, 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER Wtd.—With side car, 1941 or 1942 model; must be in perfect condition; top price paid. Phone CE. 0959.

SERVICYCLE and engine motor for '36 cycle. 10440 Page, Rt. 2, Box 477, Clayton.

MOTORCYCLE OR SCOOTER Wtd.—Box E-263, Post-Dispatch.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTOR SCOOTER—1941 Auto Glide with accessories; in good condition; driven 500 miles; price $150 cash. C. C. Cox, Cuba, Mo.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO—Apartment size; easiest terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

2 BALDWINS, 2 Kimballs, actually like new; I tune, rebuild, refinish all kinds. A. G. Hopkins. FO. 4030.

BALDWIN—Howard grand; baby grand, $195. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL Geo. Steck spinet piano; like new; terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

KIMBALL GRAND—$425; rare bargain. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—BRAND-NEW—$279.
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; student pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.

SPINET—Almost new; $275; 10-year guarantee. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday eves.

SPINET, $145; Steinway upright; cheap; upright, $20. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway

STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive.

RADIO

RADIOS—Cabinet models; originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated; $12.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RADIOS — Table models; rejuvenated; $7.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

WANTED

TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1115 Pine. CH. 1814.

STORE & OFFICE EQUIPMENT

PEERLESS—1900 LOCUST
Fixtures; new, used; all kinds; terms.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th. CE.4250

ADDING MACHINE—2 dictaphones, transcriber, shaver; A1. FR. 5600, Mr. Hath.

ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Meiman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER'S, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES—Cash register, chairs and tables. Call Belleville 9479.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT—Complete shop, supplies; must sell. CE. 3478.

BIKON DISPLAY BOX—'39 model; reasonable. HEmlock 899.

CALCULATOR—Monroe, electric, 7 columns. EAst 388.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S. 1007 Market st.

QUANTITY OF STEEL DESKS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY; SPECIAL LOW PRICES; ALSO OAK AND WALNUT DESKS; IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. BENSINGER'S, 10TH AND MARKET.

DESK, tables, chairs; walnut. CA. 7553. No dealers.

DISPLAY CASE—10-foot, meat, electric motor and compressor, A1, $125; also scale, meat slicer, cash register, adding machine, glass cases, counters; must sell. HI. 0469. 7357 Wise.

DRAWING TABLES
50, adjustable, metal base, heavy duty, tilting top; may be raised and lowered. Bensinger's, 1007 Market st.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—16 cu. ft.; same as new. LA. 7603. 2628 Park.

OFFICE CHAIRS — Walnut; swivel, straight, mimeograph, Kardex, Royal typewriter. RE. 3677.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Carbonator, stools, 4 chromium tables and chairs; like new; reasonable. 5801 Delmar.

SUPER-COLD REFRIGERATOR—8 ft., 1 year old. L. Stanley, Gray's Grove, West Florissant and Chambers rd.

TYPEWRITERS

COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.

RENT 3 months, $6; repairs. PA. 3477. 6252 Delmar. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.

RENTALS—Student and commercial. 806 Pine. MA. 0843. REPAIRING.

WANTED

ADDING MACHINE Wtd.—Also typewriter, late model. CE. 3596.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

BEDS—2, children's, maple; rubber mattress; other mattress; full size maple bed, chest, dressing table; Frigidaire icebox; electric stove; living-room couch and chairs; dining-room set. PA. 7787.

BEDROOM SUITE—Twin beds, innerspring mattresses, like new; 2-piece living-room set; gas range. 315 Euclid, Rock Hill.

BEDROOM SUITE—Period design; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

BEDROOM SUITE—Chairs, tables, lamps, drapes, etc. 7747 Kingsbury; leaving city.

BEDROOM SUITE—Chairs, tables, rugs, drapes, etc.; no dealers. 7747 Kingsbury.

BEDROOM SUITES—Dresser or vanity; chifforobe, bed; $22.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM SET—Dinette, living room pieces. CA. 8692 after 6 p. m.

BEDS—Metal, $2.95; wood, $5.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BEDROOM, living room suites; breakfast set; rugs; radio. 2225½ Montgomery.

BREAKFAST SETS, $19.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BREAKFAST SETS—Good selection; various sizes, styles and colors; exceptionally low price. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

BREAKFAST SET—5-piece, $8.95; buffet, kitchen or dining room; $4.75. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

BREAKFAST SET—Solid oak, 5 pieces, $20. WE. 4342.

BUNGALOW RANGES—Many colors and styles; $19.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

CANVAS ARMY COTS—New; $3.95. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CIRCULATOR HEATERS—Also gas stove; reasonable. 3607 N. Grand.

COAL HEATERS
Two, 3, 4 room; choice, $14.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

WHILE THEY LAST
Coal heaters from $14.50.
Fuel oil heaters from $19.50.

CARAFOIL'S, 823 Franklin. Open night.

COAL RANGES—Reconditioned; 100 to choose from, $19.85 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

CONTENTS 3 rooms, complete, linens, china, etc. FR. 1022.

CRADLE—Early American, complete with mattress; handpainted China piece, lot; table lamp; walnut record cabinet; R. C. A. phonograph pickup. 554 Summit.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Love seat, blue rug 13x15; also Royal Keshan rug 23x13. TE. 4-7511.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Period design; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

DINING SUITE — 8-piece, walnut, like new; leaving city. DE. 4779.

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece, Mission finish. 3449A Osage. LA. 4859.

DINING SUITE—9-piece; gas range; table top. 6129 Hoffman.

DRESSERS—45 to choose from; starting at $7.95; chifforobes, 2-door, $8.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Hot Point, A1 condition. 5000 Nottingham.

EUREKA—'42 model, with attachments; perfect. ATw. 1273W.

FREE BEDSPREAD—PILLOWS
3 ROOMS, Complete, $129.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen; including floor coverings.
20% DOWN, 12 MONTH TO PAY
LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2228-30 FRANKLIN

FRIGIDAIRE — 6 cu. ft., porcelain throughout; $85. Call AX. 0689.

FURNITURE—"All kinds." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar. Open Tues. and Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—All kinds, "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNISH your home now; get our prices first. Byrne. PR. 5562.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, Frigidaire; all or separately. 5030 Enright.

FURNITURE for clubs or fraternity halls. Box E-231, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—3 rooms, used 4 months; $250. 1604A Cass.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; good condition, 6 burners, warming and cooking oven, $60. CA. 8019.

GAS RANGE—Kitchen pieces; 3 rugs; other things. 3668A Lafayette.

GAS STOVE—Porcelain; good condition. DE. 2521, evenings.

GAS RANGE—New; table-top; $59.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, 4-burner; high oven. Call WEbster 412.

GASOLINE RANGES—We repair ranges, lamps, generators; parts. 5014 Easton.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton; open nights.

GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, gray, side oven; $5. HU. 7550.

GAS STOVE—Excellent condition; $10. 3043A St. Vincent.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; also electric refrigeration. 4203 Easton.

G. E. ELECTRIC STOVE—Like new. EV. 9936.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, $65. 5618 Rhodes.

GIBSON REFRIGERATOR—5 ft.; as is. $27.50. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES—Sterilized, $11.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

KELVINATORS—New, 1942. First come, first served. National, PL. 0300.

KITCHEN HEATER—Coal; cheap. PR. 4509.

KITCHEN CABINET — Porcelain top; $17.50. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

LINOLEUM—Armstrong; inlaid linoleum tiles; easily laid; 25 years flooring. Standard Shade & Linoleum, 4355 Olive. JE. 2883.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES — 2 and 3 piece suites; velour; $17.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—Bed and stationery; new; priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

LIVING ROOM SET—Mohair, wine, $60; good condition. 5346 Southwest.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—Slip covers; occasional table; reasonable. 4969a Quincy.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 piece and table. WY. 0137.

LIVING ROOM SUITE — Divan makes bed; sacrifice. DE. 5872.

LIVING ROOM SET—Newly upholstered; secretary A1 shape. CA. 7553.

MATTRESSES—100; twin size; with good tick; used but sterilized; good as new; special, $5.95. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar.

OIL RANGES — Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains at $18.95. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RANGES—Circulators, coal, oil, all sizes. $10.50 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.

RANGE — Shelgas, porcelain, table-top; complete equipment. WEb. 7088.

REFRIGERATOR—6 ft. Norge, guaranteed 1 year; also side oven Quick Meal stove, Lorain regulator. WAtson 4506.

REFRIGERATOR—ELECTROLUX—CABANY 0475.

REFRIGERATOR — Crosley Shelvador; practically new. 4812 Fountain.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric; good condition; no dealers. 6418A Alamo.

REFRIGERATOR—5-ft. Coldspot, AXminster 0725 after 5 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR—Copeland, 7 ft., 2-door, $40. Silver Maple Farm. KI. 3434

RUGS — New, 9x12; guaranteed; $4.95; used 9x12, $1.98. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 8:30. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.

RUG—Fine Chenille, 26x17, cost $800; good condition. GA. 5345.

RUGS—9x12 Axminster, cleaned, renovated, $17.95. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.

STUDIO COUCHES—$19.50, 2-piece suite, $29.95. Carson's Exchange, 1101 Olive.

TABLES—2; walnut, carved, marble top, $45; end table, $7; bronze table lamp, $8; oil paintings, $12; rug, 4x6, $5; 2 pair gold drapes, $3 each; 1 small mahogany chair, $7. CA. 3807

THREE ROOMS FURNITURE—Frigidaire, washer included. 1322A Chambers.

VACUUM—Eureka, perfect, with attachment; $9. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

VANITY DRESSERS—65 to choose from. all styles, $10.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE, 1101 Olive.

WASHERS—VACUUMS
Rebuilt—Guaranteed—Repair
All Makes—Estimates—PR. 8162.
TOM'S ELECTRIC, OPEN EVES. 7-9
Except Wednesday. 4656 Shenandoah.

WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222

WASHERS — Many makes; $12.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.

WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.

WASHING MACHINE—Almost new. Call 4977 Lotus.

WASHERS—Like new; guaranteed; $19.50 up. Stanley, 3813 Easton.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUES—Old china, glassware, figurines, miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

CHINA—Bric-a-brac, jewelry, furniture. KELLEY'S, 612 PINE, GA. 6183.

GOOD prices paid for old picture frames, old walnut furniture, glassware, chinaware, other old things. JE. 9972.

OLD WALNUT furniture, glass, china, silver, bric-a-brac. FO. 1587.

SEWING MACHINES

MACHINES—New, used; all makes repaired. 2903 Cherokee. LA. 4747.

MACHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

DON'T SACRIFICE
YOUR USED FURNITURE
High cash prices paid for used furniture, stoves, washing machines, electric refrigerators and entire household. Call us before you sell. Phone GArfield 5346.
JONES FURNITURE BUYERS

CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.

CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.

CALL RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges, heating stoves, furniture, glassware, washers, rugs, tools.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

GOOD NEWS for WAR WORKERS!
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
REMAINS OPEN MONDAY
UNTIL 8:45 P. M.

Now you can take care of your financial affairs without taking "time off" from vital war production. Just telephone us in advance how much you want so that the money will be ready for you when you stop in Monday evening. Only one trip to office required. Remember any single or married person, man or woman, who has a job is eligible for a loan at Commonwealth. Get any amount from $10 to $300. To apply, stop in or phone.

NEW OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY 9 a. m. to 8:45 p. m. TUES. THRU FRI. 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. SATURDAY 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LA. 2605
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Av., in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
* EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office TRi-City 2410
* These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less, $100 to $300, 2¼%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

CASH ON YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY!
Get $10 to $300 on any make or model car in 10 minutes. Just bring your title and drive away with cash. High appraisals—No red tape—Fast, friendly service. Drive in TODAY!
FREE PARKING LOT

1942 APPRAISAL VALUES	
1935 Models $150	1939 Models $500
1936 Models $225	1940 Models $600
1937 Models $300	1941 Models $750
1938 Models $400	1942 Models $850

SECOND MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS $10 TO $200
EMERGENCY LOANS — $5 to $50 on just your own signature. 10-minute service. Your promise to repay is all we ask. No red tape. No cosigners.
SIGNATURE LOANS — $10 to $300 to most any person with a steady job. Cosigners not necessary. Call first—then pick up your money after work.
Rates: 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; above to $300, 2½%.
AETNA FINANCE CO. ★ 1029 North Grand Blvd. JEfferson 9450

LOANS *WHILE YOU WAIT*

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose your monthly payment here

	3 paymts	4 paymts	6 paymts	9 paymts	12 paymts
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.*

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)....... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg....... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton...... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

WAR WORKERS
AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
$5 to $300 On Your Name Only - Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS - Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
EVERY MONDAY — 1105 Ambassador Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 1070; 343 Paul Brown Bldg. 818 Olive Street GArfield 5383
EVERY TUESDAY — 322 Missouri Theater Bldg. 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323; 206 Melba Theater Bldg., 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334; 7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood . . . HIland 8500
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans made of $100, or less, 3%; above to $300, 2½%
Public Loan Corporation

WOMEN *served by* WOMEN *at*
ROYAL LOAN CO.



MISS THOMAS
Manager

Single Signature Women's Loan Dept.
Loans to Married or Single Women
● You can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone. Repay weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one month costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrassment. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances Loans of $100 or Less, 3% Above to $300. 2½%
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. MONDAYS
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

NEED CASH *Get It Here at Once!*
$50 OR MORE TO PEOPLE ON OLD OR NEW JOBS
2½% Per Month On Unpaid Balance
ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY!
ROOM 201 3930 LINDELL *Loan Corporation* NE. 2828

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY—HIGH CASH PRICES. FR. 7903.

FURNITURE, HEATERS WTD. BADLY. HIGH PRICES. FR. 7876.

FURNISHINGS rooming house; want rugs, bedrooms, kitchens, etc. NE. 4608.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GA. 6641 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

SPOT CASH — STOVES, FURNITURE, RUGS. RILEY, PR. 9178.

TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S, FO. 1897

USED VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—Any condition; private; dealers. FR. 6867.

LOANS

WE operate a loan service that pleases everyone; $25 up to $100 on your signature only; loans over $100 with co-makers.

RICHARDS LOAN & INVESTMENT CO. 2d floor, left of elevators. Victoria Bldg. 407 N. 8th st. CE. 4678.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS — To employed women or housewives; $5 to $25. Mr. Smith, 406 Chemical Bldg. CH. 3763.

LOANS

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS
For Any Worthwhile Purpose!
PROMPT—LOW COST—COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust—Eighth—St. Charles

Loans for Any Purpose
$25 to $5000
METROPOLITAN
Loan & Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 64[illegible]

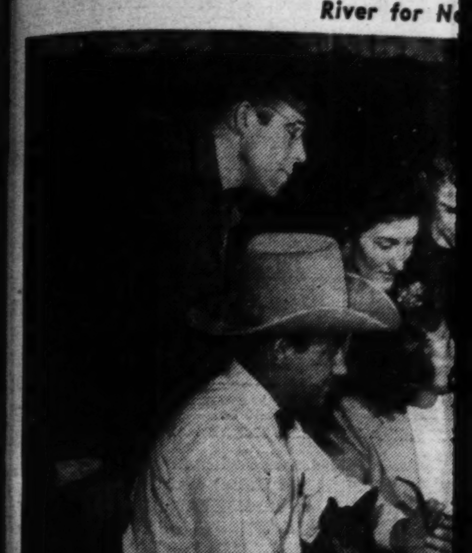
QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE. CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST. ROOM 611

FOR Quick Loan Service call at 308 N. 6th, Room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only.

THE B

PART THREE

Scrap Metal
Group of St. Louisans on One of Their
River for N



Part of a group of 18 young men and wo
week-end metal hunts with a social tinge
other expedition. From left, standing: G
Mueller, 4947 Lee avenue; Ralph Casey
Lee avenue; Miss Edna Mae Hill, 739 Po
Eleanor Schlaffer, 3712 Penrose street.
Mrs. Gus Lammert; Bob Linsday, 1332 T



Miss Mueller, Miss Schlaffer and Mrs. L
Beach, partially covered by dirt and we
eight tons of old metal, enough for 16 bi



The men do the "muscle" work. Here a
is being carried from a creek bed. From
the background, Linsday and Hartman.



And sale of the metal they found provi
night.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942

LOAN COMPANIES

for WAR WORKERS!

EALTH LOAN CO.
OPEN MONDAY
45 P. M.

care of your financial affairs
ne off" from vital war produc-
e us in advance how much you
money will be ready for you
Monday evening. Only one trip
Remember any single or mar-
woman, who has a job is eligi-
mmonwealth. Get any amount
To apply, stop in or phone.

OFFICE HOURS:

UES. THRU FRI. 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. SATURDAY 9:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

OFFICES—10

mbassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 3861
lumbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 0844
d Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
issant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal LA. 2605
s Av., in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 5144
ster Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
phy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
Hinghaus Ave., opp. Post Office TRI-City 2410
te under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
y on loans of $100 or less, $100 to $300, 2½ %.
DERHEIDE. R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

VEALTH LOAN CO.

ASH
AR IMMEDIATELY!

1942 APPRAISAL VALUES

1935 Models $150	1939 Models $500
1936 Models $225	1940 Models $600
1937 Models $300	1941 Models $750
1938 Models $400	1942 Models $850

GE AUTO LOANS $10 TO $200

SIGNATURE LOANS

$10 to $300 to most any person with a steady job. Cosigners not necessary. Call first—then pick up your money after work.

ns of $100 or less; above to $300, 2½ %.

E CO. ★ 1029 North Grand Blvd. JEfferson 9450

S WHILE YOU WAIT

e need	
yment here	
9 aymts	12 paymts
6.27	
9.41	$ 7.31
12.55	9.75
18.82	14.62
25.09	19.50
37.64	29.25

Save time at Household. Just bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete your loan while you wait. Loans made on furniture, car or note. No endorsers needed. Special salary loan service for employed women. Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of *2½% per month on unpaid balances. This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.*

lding, Third Floor ..... Phone: GArfield 2650
reet (opposite Famous-Barr) ..... Phone: CEntral 7321
04 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ..... Phone: JEfferson 5300
Avenue, Corner Easton ..... Phone: COlfax 1200

FINANCE CORPORATION

WORKERS
LOYED MEN AND WOMEN

ur Name Only - Money in 1 Day
COUNTS - Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
RVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
or Bldg. 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 1070
n Bldg. 818 Olive Street GArfield 5383
heater Bldg. 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
ater Bldg., 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
r Ave., Maplewood . . . HIland 8500
Loans made of $100, or less, 3% above to $300, 2½%

an Corporation

ed by WOMEN at
LOAN CO.
le Signature Women's Loan Dept.
ns to Married or Single Women
u can get $25 to $300 on your signature alone.
weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. $25 one
costs 75 cents. CONFIDENTIAL—no embar-
ent. Interest Charges Monthly on Unpaid Balances
of $100 or Less, 3% Above to $300, 2½ %
Phone Me for Appointment at Your Convenience
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. MONDAYS
527 Paul Brown Building
Phone CHestnut 6133

CASH Get It Here at Once!
MORE TO PEOPLE
OLD OR NEW JOBS
% Per Month On Unpaid Balance
IGNATURE ONLY!
Corporation NE. 2828

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4608.
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25. Mr.
3763.

LOANS

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
PERSONAL AND AUTO LOANS
For Any Worthwhile Purpose!
PROMPT—LOW COST—COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile-Commerce BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust—Eighth—St. Charles

Loans for Any Purpose
$25 to $5000
METROPOLITAN Loan & Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 6429
QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE. $5 UP ON THEIR OWN NOTE. CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST St. ROOM 611
FOR Quick Loan Service call at 308 N. 6th, Room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1942 PAGES 1—6C

Scrap Metal 'Treasure Hunt'

Group of St. Louisans on One of Their Week-End Searching Parties Along Meramec River for Needed War Material



Part of a group of 18 young men and women who are serving their nation's scrap needs by week-end metal hunts with a social tinge studying a Meramec River plat as they plan another expedition. From left, standing: Gus Lammert, 4947 Oleatha avenue; Miss Eleanor Mueller, 4947 Lee avenue; Ralph Casey Jr., 505 North Kirkwood road; John J. Mueller, 3793 Lee avenue; Miss Edna Mae Hill, 739 Ponce avenue; Dan Curran, 4156 Pleasant street; Miss Eleanor Schlaffer, 3712 Penrose street. Seated: Milton Hartman, 7906 Bonhomme avenue; Mrs. Gus Lammert; Bob Linsday, 1332 Temple place:



Miss Mueller, Miss Schlaffer and Mrs. Lammert discover half of an old boiler near Lincoln Beach, partially covered by dirt and weeds. In four week-end searches the group found eight tons of old metal, enough for 16 big Navy shells. Proceeds from sales go for parties.



The men do the "muscle" work. Here a heavy steel beam, formerly part of an old bridge, is being carried from a creek bed. From left: Mueller, Lammert, Casey and Curran. In the background, Linsday and Hartman.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



And sale of the metal they found provided enough money for this chicken dinner Saturday night.

Civilian Defense Drill in Forest Park



Part of a crowd of several thousand people, on hand for the extensive program yesterday in Forest Park for a Civilian Defense rally, watching the fighting of an incendiary bomb.



One of two "casualties" who were given first aid and rushed to the nearest hospital in a laundry truck converted into an ambulance.



View of the crowd, watching from the terrace facing the Grand Basin.

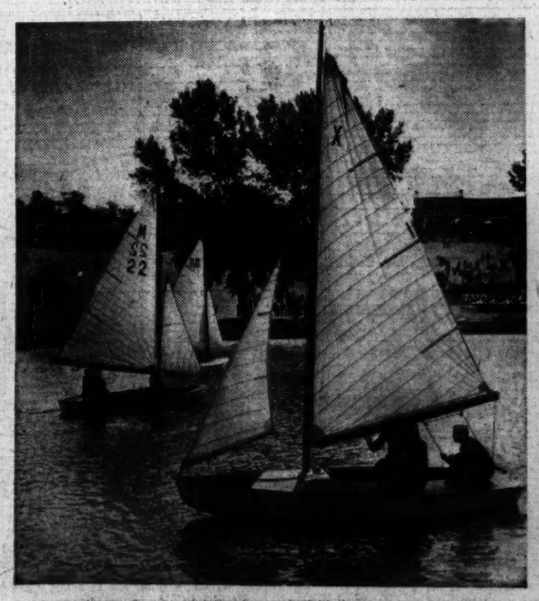


A United States Navy amphibian tank entering the water with a great splash. It churned the Basin into a muddy pool. On land the tank uprooted a small tree, snapped off a post and climbed over railroad ties.



Air-raid wardens, auxiliary firemen, rescue squads and first aid units all went into action when 13 "enemy" airplanes of the St. Louis Civil Air Patrol theoretically bombed a two-story canvas house. Top: One of the planes simulating an attack on the structure. Below: Auxiliary firemen fighting the blaze after the house, sprayed with gasoline, was ignited with a magnesium bomb.

—All Civilian Defense rally pictures by a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Sea Scouts in their demonstration before the rally got under way at 4 p. m.



BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

Man About Town

THE Gloria Baker-Bob Topping divorce won't be amicable, at all, as the papers reported. The sable will fly! . . . Molly Vanderbilt and Hubert von Pantz are having a Vonderful time. . . . Cobina Wright Jr., confused the Reno-rumors by flying to her soldier-groom in Georgia. . . . Dick Purcell, whose wedding bells were never in tune, anyhow, may rebound from the divorce into the clutches of Phyllis Brooks. . . . Jolson Clipper'd back the other night to rehearse for his new radio show. Said the cabled reports of a fight with Merle Oberon were groundless. . . . That Merle was in charge of the troupe, and when they arrived he asked Merle: "When do we start giving shows for the soldiers?" . . . "Wednesday," she said. . . . "Wednesday!" howled Jolson, "This is Sunday. I'm starting tomorrow—Monday!" And he did—alone. . . . In Ireland Jolson phoned Adele Astaire, whose Lord Cavendish is still ill in their castle. . . . "Don't call me Lady Cavendish," she told Al, "I've worked up a rep here as Fred's sister!"



WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

FORMER JUSTICE Chas. E. Hughes (upon hearing that Mr. Justice Frank Murphy was on maneuvers) said: "His knapsack is probably full of certioraris!" . . . The foreign language broadcasts (shortwave) will soon be Elmer Davis' biggest headache. . . . He doesn't deserve the rap. . . . The gag in Washington is this: "Is Willkie leased or loaned:" . . . The Detroit labor situation is tense. Because the big motor firms insist that a skilled auto worker is unskilled—making tanks! . . . Washington execs are disturbed over reports from South of the border regarding alleged sinfulness on the part of representatives—assigned to good-will tours in Latin nations. . . . A few of them, it appears, have made it tough for all Americans by their whoopee making—and such gaiety as bringing sinful women to the homes of Mexico's nice people—for a laugh. . . . One Mexican resort, Acapulco, is said to be twice as wicked as the Riviera used to be. . . . With most of the international no-goods gathered there to avoid the draft, which has a long arm.

★ ★ ★

TED WILLIAMS, the baseball star, and Doris Sproule of Minneapolis are merging. . . . The entire Clyde McCoy band has enlisted in the Navy. . . . Dick Jurgens, the maestro, and Betty Francyss of the Latin Quarter are a new arrangement! . . . They say the Baroness Rothschild is the coin behind La Conga. . . . Life-Is-Like-That-Pal: In Chicago Dorothy Lamour attracted a mob just to watch her get on a train. A man with only a red-cap for an escort was H. Hoover, the ex-Pres. . . . Jimmy Ritz's new distraction is Vivian Blaine, Fox starlet, whose mother goes along on all her dates. . . . Clare Boothe Luce, running for Congress from Connecticut, is learning politics fast. . . . She has hired a press agent for her campaign. . . . At $100 weekly. . . . His name is Leonard Wood. . . . Exploiter Wood was on the staff of The South Norwalk (Conn.) Sentinel owned by Leroy D. Downs. . . . Publisher Downs who has the manners of a gallant—is Clare's opponent!

★ ★ ★

HARVARD STUDENTS must behave if they dwell at the Ritz in New York. It is now owned by Harvard. . . . Dr. Paul Roland, well known to Broadway, was captured by the Japs at Bataan, according to returned nurses. . . . Life's ad rates will be boosted with the April 5th, 1943 issue. . . . Ann Miller, the dancer, will wed a millionaire meat packer. . . . There is more Scotch in town than in Scotland. The prices will tilt because of increased taxes. . . . One of the "Sons o' Fun" musicians slugged it out with a critic of the President and wound up with a broken collarbone. The other guy isn't out of the hospital yet.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE X-113: Al T., aged 24, is one of my former students. "I'm working as a newspaper reporter now," he said, "and want to write a feature article concerning the importance of morale in winning a war. Dr. Crane, do you think we could improve our morale in America?"



★ ★ ★

DIAGNOSIS: "Morale is more important than materials," said Marshal Foch, the great tactician and leader of the Allied forces in the first World War. That's a strong statement to make, although it is true. But morale is simply zeal based upon our confidence in the purpose of our campaign, plus the integrity and capability of our leaders. Ever since Gen. Billy Mitchell's court-martial, the average citizen has been a strong believer in aviation as an essential instrument of national defense. Curiously enough, not all of our leaders seem to have shared that belief. It required a Pearl Harbor, plus the sinking of British dreadnaughts off Singapore, to impress some of our conservative old guards.

★ ★ ★

THIS NATION'S essential strength has always lain in the common sense of its average citizens. Whether they have been arguing around the village postoffice or the cracker barrel and stove in the crossroads store, our citizens have shown cogency and shrewdness in handling any problems that Washingtonians may have tried to solve. In building up a winning morale, therefore, it is wise to let these average citizens help thresh out problems. Then they will feel more inclined to accept the results. But they require concrete facts before they can come to valid conclusions. Too often our Government officials have tried to withhold the evidence on which they have based their conclusions, and then have tried to force those conclusions upon the average citizen. He resents this affront to his own good judgment, for he wants no "master-minding."

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THERE ARE JUST as good brains in every village or factory, as we have in Washington, D. C. Besides, there is often a higher percentage of horse sense scattered throughout our 48 states than we have congregated in the national capital. Morale goes down when a nation takes the defensive in battle. But it rises when that nation grabs the advantage of the offensive, even if it must depend solely upon small bands of guerrilla warriors. Since Marshal Foch has stated that morale is more important than materials, meaning guns and airplanes, ships and tanks, whenever we let the enemy retain the offensive, therefore, we have raised his morale and thus aided him more fully than by giving him actual bombing planes or guns.

Bake Your Cake—But Save Sugar

By Mrs. Alexander George

THERE is no need to rule out the traditional Bake Day in your household just because you are running a little low on sugar. You can turn out some very good home baked specials by using substitute sweets or small amounts of sugar.

Don't forget, however, that it is especially important to follow recipe directions closely when using most of the alternate sweeteners.

Pineapple Coffee Cake: Mix together two cups flour, four teaspons baking powder, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, two-thirds teaspoon salt and one tablespoon sugar. Add five tablespoons fat and mix until crumbly. Add egg beaten into a cup of milk and pour into greased, shallow making pan. Cover with topping made like this: Mix together four tablespoons soft butter, one-fourth cup dark brown sugar, one-half cup drained crushed pineapple, four tablespoons honey and one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon. Quickly spread over soft dough and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

Dixie Drops: Mix two-thirds cup fat with one-fourth cup dark brown or white sugar. Add one egg, three-fourths cup molasses, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon making powder, one-half teaspoon cloves or mace, three cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon baking powder, two-thirds cup chopped raisins, currants or washed dried prunes and one-half cup sour milk or buttermilk. Chill the dough and then drop portions from spoon onto greased baking sheets and bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven. These soft cookies will keep moist a week if stored in covered jar.

Peanut Cookies: Cream one-half cup fat with one cup corn syrup, add two eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon vanilla and one cup chopped roasted peanuts. Lightly mix in two cups flour and three teaspoons baking powder. Chill the dough and drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. If salted peanuts are used reduce the amount of salt to one-fourth teaspoon.



CHOCOLATE-COVERED SUGARLESS CAKE

Orange Marmalade puts the sweetness in this appetizing loaf—a quick bread for any meal. Mix together three cups flour, one teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder, two eggs, beaten, one-half cup orange marmalade, one-fourth cup orange juice and one-half cup broken nuts or chopped dried prunes, raisins or dates, and two tablespoons fat, melted. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake an hour in moderate oven.

Chocolate - Covered Sugarless Cake: Two and one-fourth cups sifted cake flour, two and one-fourth teaspoons double-acting baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup butter or other shortening, two teaspoons grated orange rind, one cup light corn syrup, two eggs, unbeaten, one-half cup milk, one and one-half teaspoons vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add one-fourth of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased eight-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degress) 30 minutes, or until done. Cover with chocolate chip frosting. Place layers on baking sheet, having one layer top-side down. Cover tops with semi-sweet chocolate chips, using two packages. Heat in moderate oven (350 degrees) six minutes, or until chips are just softened. (Cake may be frosted while warm. Heat only three minutes.) Remove from oven. Spread softened chips over bottom layer, letting chocolate run down on sides. Arrange top layer and spread as before. Then spread sides evenly.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29.

TAKE care of whatever is new, get action started, as early as possible today, preferably before 11 a. m. This can be made a really excellent day if we will avoid financial mistakes around 8:30 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m.; look again.

How to Improve.

There is no subject that is isolated from all other subjects. Everything known merges into or depends upon something else, often in very complicated patterns. You couldn't possibly become proficient in any art, science or calling without learning something of other arts, sciences and callings. In fact, the more you know of other lines of endeavor the better you are at the one in which you major.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if born on this date, stirs unaccustomed aspirations; and is promising for occupational advancement. From July 10 make influential friends. Heavily emotional year; careful. Danger: Jan. 27-Feb. 4; May 23-June 4.

Wednesday.

Stick to routine until late afternoon.

My Neighbor Says:

Grated cheese sprinkled over the top of clear soup just before it is served adds both flavor and color.

Egg stains may be removed from a linen tablecloth by soaking it in cold water before putting it into hot soapsuds.

To give variety, sprinkle a little grated cheese over the top of raisin, apple or mince pie and heat for five minutes in a moderate oven.

Dare to Be Real

By Elsie Robinson

QUEER thing about people. Some of them are so intensely alive . . . so compelling in their aliveness. They need not be noisy, assertive people. To the contrary, they are often quiet people with a natural, simple manner. But there is some quality about them which leaves its impress. If they merely enter a room you notice them, find yourself wondering about them . . . often confiding in them after the slightest acquaintance.

Then there are other people, equally intelligent . . . quite as good looking . . . who leave no impression. Try as they may—and often they make desperate efforts to obtain attention—they remain vague, insignificant. Those good-looking, well-groomed, amiable, sufficiently smart young men who, somehow, never managed to get or hold decent jobs. Those nicely dressed, friendly young women who, for some mysterious reason, never find mates. Why? What's the matter with such people?

They're not real. They're actually not alive, even to themselves! They, too, feel that vagueness which baffles you—flounder miserably in it—fight it despairingly.

This thing Life . . . to be alive so that others feel your life, follow it . . . what is it? How's it done? Not just by being born. Pigs and puppies—they, too, are born, but they do not radiate life. Not just by eating, sleeping, playing, working—a brute or an idiot can do these things yet remain as meaningless as any clod or carrot.

Not even by wearing the right clothes, using the right gestures—an ape can do as much, and get no further with it. Nor even by wishing frantically for life—reading about it—clipping bits of poetry.

You can only come alive in one way and that is by living. Real living. Not aping somebody else's modes and mannerisms . . . copying somebody else's "line" . . . quoting someone else's thoughts . . . following somebody else's record. These are the popular things to do today, for this is the synthetic age.

Study any class of high school youngsters. Nine out of 10 of them are imitating someone—some movie star or actress, some popular hero. Look at any file of office workers. Nine out of 10 of them are following some prescribed ritual for success.

How often do you find a person, who dares to be himself, think his own thoughts, follow his own impulses, use his own gestures, build his own assets? Copycat stuff—it's interesting and artful, but it doesn't work. It doesn't—it can't—give life meaning, because it's not real.

Your life has meaning only to the extent that it is real. You live only to the extent that you are real. You impress others only to the extent that you are real.

Why do some people stand out—others remain vague? That's why. The distinctive people mean something in themselves because they are themselves. They aren't just an echo—they are originals. You may like or dislike them, but you are never in doubt of them. They are real.

The others? They move in a dream—have the vague unreality of a dream—because they have never dared to come alive . . . never dared be themselves.

If you want to live and make others feel and follow your life, snap out of your dreams, cut out your act and be real. What kind of real? Your kind of real. One honest turnip is worth a ton of synthetic orchids.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Medical Problems In Aviation

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

MORE and more we are coming to realize that air power is to be a decisive factor in winning the war. With this in mind we are beginning to train 18-year-old boys in high school in the principles of aviation. The potential number of flyers which we will eventually have in service has not even been estimated.

It is probably not generally appreciated that at least 50 per cent of the technical problems which go to make these aviators efficient are medical problems. The aviator has nothing more than one human body, no matter how superior it may be to the average body of his fellow creatures. That body must in the space of a short time, during flight, endure changes of altitude for which the hardiest mountain climber of a generation ago took days or weeks of acclimatization.

The oxygen saturation of the blood is the important factor in standing altitudes, and the oxygen saturation of the blood is affected by carbon monoxide, and air fields are filled with carbon monoxide gas all the time. Right away the medical officer comes into the picture.

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THE AVIATOR ON duty must be continually working out mathematical problems of distance and targets, and the entire success of his operations depends upon the extreme accuracy of those calculations. Accuracy certainly is affected by fatigue. If there is continuous vibration of the navigator's table, the instrument panel, the gun mountings, it will result in visual and general fatigue. Again, right away the medical officer is called in, at least medical experiments are required, in the actual construction of an airplane.

The medical problems which center about gun turrets have not even yet been successfully solved in a complete way. How large should a gun turret be? The gun turret is useless unless an average young adult man can efficiently use the guns in the turret. He must wear adequate clothing and have oxygen and intercommunication equipment, and he must have an even chance of getting out of the turret in a hurry in case abandonment of aircraft is necessary.

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ONE OF THE MOST intricate problems which the aviation physician has had to solve is that of the aviator's clothing. The heat regulation of the body can compensate under ordinary circumstances for changes in environmental temperatures. But when you postulate changes in temperature and altitude made in a few minutes, the normal adjustments of the body entirely fail unless artificially helped.

And consider that in tropical climates the temperature inside an airplane which has been sitting on the ground may be 120 degrees F. to 140 degrees F., and that the aviator must enter that temperature in clothes that in a few minutes will protect him from the extreme cold of high altitudes, and you will see you have a problem that was never dreamt of in the philosophy of the humdrum, stay-at-home classical hygienist of the days of peace.

Aviation medicine requires under any conditions very special training. Twenty thousand physicians alone, it is estimated, will be needed for the American Air Corps.

Questions and Answers.

P. T.: Is there any way that moles can be removed other than having them removed by a doctor?

Answer: Not safely; the process is quite complicated.

Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instruction for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Sparkling Eyes

By Patricia Lindsay

LOOK square into your own eyes and be candid. Are your eyes as clear and young and sparkling as you would like them to be? Do you completely disregard them so long as they do not trouble you? Are you so "blind" as to think that because you are fortunate enough not to wear glasses that your eyes do not need care?

Every woman knows that the first place she is going to show any sign of age is around her eyes. She begins to worry about "worry lines" in her early twenties, but seldom does she do anything to keep her eyes young and sparkling. Older women get around to dabbing a bit of lubricating cream around the eye area but few are consistent. Days pass without the eyes getting any care. And many young girls and many not so young are guilty of complete negligence in caring for the eyes.

To keep your eyes young and sparkling you must bathe them each day, exercise them and anoint them with a rich cream every night. And do not be a "once in a while" girl; be consistent.

For the eye-bath you may use a boric acid solution which you can mix freshly yourself, or any prescribed eyewash. For the massage there are special eye creams and oils which do efficient jobs but if you do not have one use a rich, lubricating face cream. It is applied in light circular movements over the lid and around the eye and if you dip your fingers into hot water every once in a while you will find it very soothing and the heat will melt the oil or cream. Leave it on over night.

As for exercising the eyes, embrace a regular routine. Exercise will strengthen the muscles, improve the circulation and relax the eyes if they have been strained. Here are three simple ones with which to begin:

1. Look straight and far ahead of you. Now look as far left as you can without turning your head. Then as far right as you can without turning your head. Repeat 10 times.

2. Tilt your head sidewise. Raise your eyes and look obliquely upward as far as possible. Repeat 10 times. Then reverse tilt of head and repeat.

3. Shut your eyes very tightly, squeezing the lids together. Then open eyes quickly as wide as possible—to an amazed star. Repeat five times.

When doing these exercises look out a window which offers a far view, if possible.



DOLORES MORAN OF THE MOVIES SHOWS HOW TO TINT EYELASHES. ONE DROP OF WATER IS ENOUGH TO MELT THE CAKE-MASCARA. BRUSH LASHES WITH THE LIGHTEST OF TOUCHES.

THEY'S URE IBGOOD!
A LITTLE BOY SHOULDN'T TALK WITH HIS MOUTH FULL OF MAMMA'S
MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY
STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS
Green Tag Specials
CLAYTON DElmar 2121 HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 WEBSTER WEbster 170
FRESH HAMBURGER BEEF
OUR GROUND BEEF IS STRICTLY FRESH AND PURE AT ALL TIMES — THERE IS A REAL DIFFERENCE—THE TASTE TELLS! 35c LB.
Green Tag SPECIAL — TENDERLOIN or Sirloin Steaks, Already a Delicacy, Straub's Select, Lb. 52c
Green Tag SPECIAL — RICHER Vanilla Ice Cream, 'Carry Home' Pt. Qt. 25c and 43c 28c 47c
TASTY Lamb Patties Lb. 34c — Average 4 to Lb.—Wrapped in Bacon
SMOKED Beef Tongues Lb. 36c — Average 3 Lbs. to 4 Lbs.
STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns Doz. 16c — With the Hamburgers
APPLE SAUCE Layer Cake Each 37c — Rich, Moist, Two-Layer
NUT Coffee Cake Each 23c — With Jelly for Breakfast
STRAUB'S WHOLE WHEAT Bread Loaf 10c — Try Toasted, It's Delicious
Green Tag SPECIAL — CALIFORNIA Broccoli, Serve with Hollandaise, Firm, Green Bunch 22c
Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Select Eggs, Large, White, Infertile, Strictly Fresh 2 Dozen 97c
HOMEGROWN Beets 2 Bchs. 9c — Young, Tender Variety
FRESH Leaf Lettuce Lb. 15c — The Variety to Wilt
FRESH Turnips 2 Bchs. 13c — Tender and Sweet
WEDNESDAY ONLY! Ice Cream Wafers 2 Doz. 29c — Great With Any Dessert
THURSDAY ONLY! Cherry Pies Each 38c — Serve a La Mode Tonight
CARAMEL Dessert Sauce Jar 29c — Straub's—"Tops" for Topping
Green Tag SPECIAL — WHOLE Ox Tongue, For the Emergency Shelf, Richelieu, 16-Oz. Ex. Quality Glass $1.59
Green Tag SPECIAL — HEINZ Salad Dressing, Delightful, Flavorful, Salad Supreme Pint Jar 29c
SUNSHINE Hydrox Cakes 2 Lge. Pkg. 39c — Always Fresh and Crisp
STRAUB'S SELECT Spaghetti Lb. Pkg. 16c — Genuine Long Terminase
KENTUCKY BLUE Grass Seed 3 Lbs. 89c — This Is the Time to Sow
LARGE Ivory Flakes 2 Pkgs. 43c — Case of 24 Pkgs. $8.15
GREEN Split Peas Lb. Bag 15c — For a Very Tasty Soup
CAKE FLOUR Softasilk Pkg. 23c — Wheaties, Pkg. 10c
SHORTENING Spry 3-Lb. Can 69c — For Frying or Baking
GIANT Oxydol Pkg. 59c — Large Oxydol, 2 Pkgs. 43c
Straub's Select Foods

SAPO ELIXIR CLEANING FLUID
SAPO Elixir Cleaning Fluid — Is a safe, sure, quick spot remover on all kinds of clothes, including the daintiest fabrics. It is easy to use and odorless. A Good Saving Habit, Keep Sapo in the Home All the Time — At All Druggists.

Reduce AT BATTLE CREEK
QUICKEST METHOD KNOWN
NOW Be Ready for Fall Clothes, 3 Inches with Every 10 Pounds with Our Exclusive Process
Treatments Generally Around $1 a Visit
OPEN EVERY EVENING
505 N. 7th-CE. 5639

WAR COSTS MONEY!
Give our boys the tanks required to win—
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS ★ STAMPS

Workers Not Employed
Who Want Jobs—
Watch Post-Dispatch Want Ads For Calls to Come to Work
In St. Louis the Post-Dispatch is the help wanted medium used by thousands of employers. Many persons seeking work rely upon want ads in the Post-Dispatch to locate desirable openings. When needing help use Post-Dispatch want ads to reach workers.

My OPINI

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE a problem very near and dear to m 24, and I, 22, have been going together for which time we dated others occasionally ago. We've talked about getting married l

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The probl his drinki that he makes a a to think not compl a few dri ing out once in a object to trust him gets abou doesn't sh this several times and I've sat at home alo enjoy myself with anyone else.

He has a great obligation to his family him time and time again for these faults point where I don't know just which way to about moving out of St. Louis. Do you thi my problem or just make matters worse? A DA

When the Royal Road to Romance is s yard satin, there's small sense in asserting a ence than it takes to pull on your own glov path gets bumpy, and the boy friend takes much for granted as if she were his work-bo it's time to stop being Available Jane and d on your own. You might "forget" to be ho when he's expecting you to be; arrange a lit the doting, Alice-sit-by-the-phone attention him. Family obligations are not palpable pa tippling, for failing to keep engagements. B bag and wounded feelings and move off in a tried shaking him awake to where he's drift

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IN ANSWER TO "Sweet Sixteen": How neighborhood terror, self-appointed reduce stocks, fast-riding, hard-smoking Questionab promiscuous shun? I've no thrice-tested, fool not-to-rip-or-run recipe for making a home g That's done by determining to acquire a go spending lots of seemingly quiet months habits that replace the discarded ones. Ca even more for yourself than for your pare hurt, but you can be pretty well ruined for lif

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IN ANSWER TO "C. A.": Look, lambie time to help you with your homework, and five scholarly hours scraping together libra recruiting office information on the pettic that be quite fair to others in your class w W. A. A. C. note books: Such projects have teaching you how to use a paste brush, or ke house on cold days. From them you are to get practice in thinking for yourself. Why with the library?

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IN ANSWER TO "Beatrice": At last the Volunteer Services are including you junior put into your strong young hands the work do. Ages are 14 to 18, and 30 hours of before you can climb into that wonderful tween 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. at Room 228, C

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Dear Martha Carr:

WE RECEIVED THE wheel chair and ft. Sister likes it fine and appreciates so m you and your readers. We will put it to g

Social Probl

By Emily Post

WHETHER an invitation is telephoned written on a visiting card does not nec size or the formality of the party. A l asks: "Will you please explain something



EMILY POST

Does an invita one that is giv a smaller and than when inv on visiting ca folded cards?"

I might add invitation is pr party, not nec formal one. upon the word A third-person and Mrs. Jones Mrs. Smith on a very formal

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DEAR MRS. POST: When I was ma friend was very generous and gave a large She was one of my bridesmaids and she p clothes and gave me a beautiful wedding pr all those other things. She is to be married because her fiance is going into the army. that I am going to have a baby almost any present keeping very much at home. Re party. The awful part is that she told ano expects me to give something for her. Coul her later on, after she is married? She exp for the duration.

Answer: I don't see how she can pos give a party at which you may not be able Tell her you will give one for her as soon a gagement with the stork" sets you free.

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DEAR MRS. POST: I have lately obtai young and have a child of five. Now tha break, I do not wish to do anything needl child. May I discard my wedding ring, because of her?

Answer: So many young women these out their wedding rings that the omission able as it once would have been. Why not ring—a guard ring, for example?

kling Eyes

atricia Lindsay



DOLORES MORAN OF THE MOVIES SHOWS HOW TO TINT EYELASHES. ONE DROP OF WATER IS ENOUGH TO MELT THE CAKE-MASCARA. BRUSH LASHES WITH THE LIGHTEST OF TOUCHES.

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When doing these exercises look out a window which offers a far view, if possible.

THEYSUREIBGOOB! A LITTLE BOY SHOULDN'T TALK WITH HIS MOUTH FULL OF MAMMA'S MAMMA'S PANCAKE FLOUR DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

AY, WEDNESDAY, and THURSDAY

en Tag Specials

ON 2121 HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 WEBSTER WEbster 170

MBURGER BEEF

F IS STRICTLY FRESH TIMES — THERE IS E—THE TASTE TELLS! 35c LB.

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Green Tag SPECIAL RICHER Vanilla Ice Cream 'Carry Home' Pt. Qt. 25c and 43c 28c 47c

N or eaks 52c

APPLE SAUCE Layer Cake Each 37c Rich, Moist, Two-Layer

34c Bacon

NUT Coffee Cake Each 23c With Jelly for Breakfast

36c

STRAUB'S WHOLE WHEAT Bread Loaf 10c Try Toasted, It's Delicious

16c

IAL

Green Tag SPECIAL STRAUB'S Select Eggs Large, White, Infertile Strictly Fresh 2 Dozen 97c

2c

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Ice Cream Wafers 2 Doz. 29c Great With Any Dessert

9c

THURSDAY ONLY! Cherry Pies Each 38c Serve a La Mode Tonight

15c

CARAMEL Dessert Sauce Jar 29c Straub's—"Tops" for Topping

13c

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Green Tag SPECIAL HEINZ Salad Dressing Delightful, Flavorful Salad Supreme Pint Jar 29c

helf .59

GREEN Split Peas Lb. Bag 15c For a Very Tasty Soup

39c

CAKE FLOUR Softasilk Pkg. 23c Wheaties, Pkg. 10c

16c

SHORTENING Spry 3-Lb. Can 69c For Frying or Baking

89c

GIANT Oxydol Pkg. 59c Large Oxydol, 2 Pkgs. 43c

43c

Select Foods

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ch Post-Dispatch Want Ads

Calls to Come to Work

is the Post-Dispatch is the help wanted ed by thousands of employers. Many per- g work rely upon want ads in the Post-Dis- ocate desirable openings. When needing ost-Dispatch want ads to reach workers.

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE a problem very near and dear to me. My boy friend, 24, and I, 22, have been going together for two years during which time we dated others occasionally until 10 months ago. We've talked about getting married later on this year. The problem is that he likes his drinking very much. Not that he overdoes it and makes a scene, but he seems to think that an evening is not complete unless he's had a few drinks. He enjoys going out with the fellows once in awhile, which I don't object to because I love and trust him, but then he forgets about our date and doesn't show up. He's done this several times and I've sat at home alone because I don't enjoy myself with anyone else.

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He has a great obligation to his family and I've forgiven him time and time again for these faults. Now I'm at the point where I don't know just which way to turn. I've thought about moving out of St. Louis. Do you think that would end my problem or just make matters worse? Please help me.

A DAILY READER.

When the Royal Road to Romance is smoother than $5-a-yard satin, there's small sense in asserting any more independence than it takes to pull on your own gloves. But when the path gets bumpy, and the boy friend takes the girl friend as much for granted as if she were his work-bound streetcar, then it's time to stop being Available Jane and do a little planning on your own. You might "forget" to be home a time or two when he's expecting you to be; arrange a little competition for the doting, Alice-sit-by-the-phone attention you've been giving him. Family obligations are not palpable pardons for too much tippling, for failing to keep engagements. But don't pack your bag and wounded feelings and move off in a huff before you've tried shaking him awake to where he's drifting.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Sweet Sixteen": How do you like being neighborhood terror, self-appointed reducer of retail liquor stocks, fast-riding, hard-smoking Questionable that all but the promiscuous shun? I've no thrice-tested, fool-proof, guaranteed-not-to-rip-or-run recipe for making a home girl out of a hellion. That's done by determining to acquire a good reputation, and spending lots of seemingly quiet months acquiring desirable habits that replace the discarded ones. Can you do it? It's even more for yourself than for your parents. They can be hurt, but you can be pretty well ruined for life.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "C. A.": Look, lambie-pie. Even if I had time to help you with your homework, and could spare four or five scholarly hours scraping together library, newspaper and recruiting office information on the petticoat brigade, would that be quite fair to others in your class who've been assigned W. A. A. C. note books: Such projects have more purpose than teaching you how to use a paste brush, or keeping you in the house on cold days. From them you are to learn initiative, get practice in thinking for yourself. Why don't you begin with the library?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Beatrice": At last the American Women's Volunteer Services are including you juniors, and are ready to put into your strong young hands the work you're so eager to do. Ages are 14 to 18, and 30 hours of work is required before you can climb into that wonderful uniform. Apply between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. at Room 228, Coronado Hotel.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WE RECEIVED THE wheel chair and are so glad to get it. Sister likes it fine and appreciates so much this help from you and your readers. We will put it to good use. Sincerely,

MRS. D. K.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

WHETHER an invitation is telephoned or given in person or written on a visiting card does not necessarily indicate the size or the formality of the party. A letter on this subject asks: "Will you please explain something which confuses me? Does an invitation by telephone, or one that is given in person suggest a smaller and more informal party than when invitations are written on visiting cards or on the little folded cards?"



EMILY POST

I might add that the telephoned invitation is probably for a smaller party, not necessarily a more informal one. This last depends upon the wording of the message. A third-person message ("Will Mr. and Mrs. Jones dine with Mr. and Mrs. Smith on the 15th?) can mean a very formal party.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: When I was married a year ago, a friend was very generous and gave a large party in my honor. She was one of my bridesmaids and she paid for her wedding clothes and gave me a beautiful wedding present, in addition to all those other things. She is to be married now, very suddenly, because her fiance is going into the army. The complication is that I am going to have a baby almost any day. And I am at present keeping very much at home. Really I can't give a party. The awful part is that she told another friend that she expects me to give something for her. Could I give a party for her later on, after she is married? She expects to stay at home for the duration.

Answer: I don't see how she can possibly expect you to give a party at which you may not be able even to be present. Tell her you will give one for her as soon as your "previous engagement with the stork" sets you free.

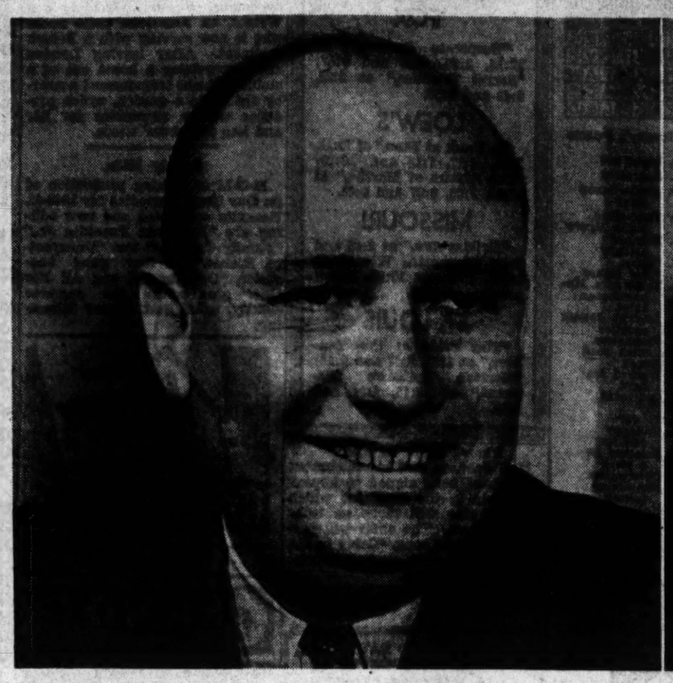
★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: I have lately obtained a divorce. I am young and have a child of five. Now that I have made the break, I do not wish to do anything needlessly hurtful to my child. May I discard my wedding ring, or should I wear it because of her?

Answer: So many young women these days go around without their wedding rings that the omission is no longer noticeable as it once would have been. Why not wear another plain ring—a guard ring, for example?

HE KEEPS UP WITH THE TIMES

Ted Weems, 19 Years a Bandleader, Has His Finger on Public's Pulse When It Comes to Music





TED WEEMS—HE'S STILL NEAR THE TOP AFTER NEARLY 20 YEARS IN THE DANCE BAND BUSINESS.

"WE TRY TO PLAY SOMETHING THAT WILL EVENTUALLY PLEASE EVERYBODY. IMPOSSIBLE, OF COURSE, BUT WE TRY."

By Clarissa Start

ANYONE who can stay reasonably close to the top of the dance band business for almost 20 years must be gifted, not only with excellent health, but also excellent judgment. To remain on the hit rather than the hoot parade for the length of time that it takes an entire generation to advance from bawl room to ball room requires the adaptability of a chameleon, or at least a practical politician. A leader who wants to keep on leading has to swing when swing is in style and shuck when corn is king, oust his fiddlers when fiddles are out and string along with them when they make a comeback. In other words, chum, ya gotta keep up with the times.

This would seem to be a natural enough practice, and most bandleaders over the age of 24 claim that they have a finger on the public pulse and an ear to the ground. Actually, most older ones keep on using the same rooty-toots that were hot stuff when Whiteman was in flower, and are not quite convinced that Goodman will ever replace the gavotte.

Ted Weems, opening attraction of the Chase Club at Hotel Chase, is the music critic's favorite example that it can be done. Weems organized his first band 19 years ago and ever since has had what Billboard, the trade Bible, describes as "a band that goes along, year in and year out, doing consistently well."

"I was going to the University of Pennsylvania when I organized my first band in 1923," Weems said, as he unwrapped and offered us a piece of the chocolate bar that was his afternoon breakfast.

"I was studying mechanical engineering—and I suppose if I'd stayed at it I'd be somewhere on the Burma road by now—but music paid my tuition and eventually I decided that there was more lucrative work being offered in music than there was in engineering."

Never exactly the scholarly type, despite the fact that his father was a school teacher, Weems—middle name Theodore, first name undisclosed—stayed at the university only two years.

"But it was the equivalent of four because I went both summers," he said. "Then my band, which was a nine-piece one, got its first engagement, at the L'Aiglon in Philadelphia. From there we went to Detroit and then to Kansas City, where we followed the original Nighthawks. We'd only been organized about six months when we were asked to make our first record. It was 'Somebody Stole My Gal' and sold more than a million records, which wasn't bad at all.

"I have practically all the records we've ever made, which are many," he added, "and some of them sound pretty funny now. Like an old one of ours I was listening to recently, a snappy little number called 'I Found You Out When I Found You in Somebody Else's Arms'."

When his band first started out, Weems played trombone. His trombone playing followed an earlier study of the violin, on which he can still play a fairly spirited rendition of "Pop Goes the Weasel."

"But I only played trombone in the band until I found out that one of the other men was accepting dinner invitations in my name," he said. "Dinner invitations were highly valued in those days so I decided I'd better identify myself as the front man. We need a trombone player pretty badly now, so I may have to take it up again, although I'm afraid the arrangements have passed me by."

★ ★ ★

Usually associated with Chicago and the very plush entertainment era there, Weems first played that city in 1929, following a band leader by the name of Lombardo into the Granada Cafe. Until November of that year, he remarked, things were fine in the entertainment world; after that they quieted down a bit.

"Our first engagement in St. Louis was about 15 years ago. We opened the Loew's State Theater and it was a very exciting week. The theater caught fire twice and was robbed once."

In spite of this hectic debut, Weems has come back almost annually, and has built up something in the nature of a faithful following here. One of the waitresses in the grill at the Chase, for example, recognized him and came up and asked him if he still had that awful stomach trouble that limited his diet to eggs and milk a few summers ago. He assured her that his stomach was now in first rate condition and proved it by ordering a peanut butter sandwich to follow the chocolate bar.

Not much of a gent on reminiscence, Weems said he doesn't like to think of things that happened in the past but would rather confine himself to present and future. This trait, though slightly tough on the interviewer, has been very good from the band business standpoint, as has been pointed out. Instead of looking back to a golden Goldkette day, Weems prefers the band he has today to all others.

"We've always tried to play something that will eventually please everybody — which is impossible, of course," he said. "But we try. It's professional suicide not to. Our present band, with Joe Haymes arranging again, is more of a jump band than we've ever had, counterbalanced, of course, by Elmo Tanner and Perry Como."

Tanner, whistler, has been with the band 11 years, Como, the singer of Bing ballads, seven years, and Arm Downes, drummer, for about 12 years. Several even older-timers have left the band during the last year to go into what Weems calls "legitimate businesses." A legitimate business he translates as "anything except music."

"For instance one of them is a dispatcher in the air corps now," he explained, "and another is at one of the studios in Hollywood, and still another bought a filling station. He picked a fine time to do it.

"Of course, like all other bands, we're losing men to the draft constantly. I just got my own questionnaire today and from the looks of things it'll take me the balance of the engagement to fill it out. I've been trying to get into some branch of service. We've been asked to join the air corps as a unit. We were approached by recruiting officers from Ellington Field, Texas, when we were playing around Houston and Dallas, and it was their suggestion. Like the other branches of service, they feel that music is an essential in time of war. I don't know whether or not all the boys would join, but I'm considering it seriously for myself."

Currently draft exempt, Weems has a wife and seven year old son. His family travels with him most of the time, but at present his son is in school in Chicago.

"I'd have them down here with me now," Weems said, "but if he's anything like me, if he'd leave school for two weeks it would take him six months to catch up."

Aside from music and family, Weems' chief interest and diversion is making home movies. He'd taken thousands of feet of film depicting scenery and people throughout his cross and up-and-down country travels. His own opinion as to his merits as a movie maker may be gained by his last remark to us.

"And now," he asked, as he finished off the remainder of the peanut butter sandwich, "have I bored you enough or shall I show you my movies?"

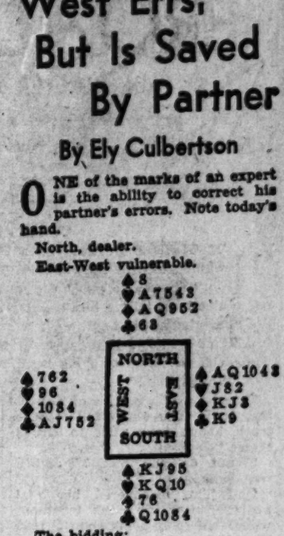
West Errs, But Is Saved By Partner

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the marks of an expert is the ability to correct his partner's errors. Note today's hand.

North, dealer.

East-West vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	1 spade	Double	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West, naturally impressed by the penalty double of his partner's spade bid, chose to open his own club suit. The five-spot was taken by East with the king and the nine was returned, declarer covering with the 10. West won with the jack and banged down the ace in the hope of dropping the queen (there was no point in waiting for another club lead from East, because if East had another club, the queen would fall on the ace). A low diamond was discarded from dummy on West's third club lead, but apparently West took no significance from that fact. A diamond lead at this point would have put an early end to the proceedings, since it immediately would have established East's diamond king. This, with the spade ace, would total five tricks. But for unknown reasons West chose to make a heart shift. (Surely declarer would not have discarded a diamond from dummy if he himself had had the king.) Declarer's play was now on a par with West's. He won the heart lead in his own hand, cashed his other high honor and the club queen, then overtook the heart 10 with dummy's ace. The fourth and fifth hearts then were cashed. East had let go one spade on his partner's third club lead and another on declarer's club queen. On the fourth heart he reduced to the K-J of diamonds, and on the fifth let go the spade 10.

Now, when the singleton spade was led from dummy, East hopped up with the ace and made the logical return of the diamond king. He realized that South must have the king and jack of spades for his double of one spade. The only chance, then, was that West had the 10 of diamonds to guard dummy's nine-spot. Since that condition existed, declarer had to be satisfied with the ace and queen of diamonds. He could not win a single spade trick.

Declarer should have made the contract by keeping a heart entry in his own hand, but East deserved credit for his recovery of West's error.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Economical Menus -o- By Meta Given

IF you belong to the old guard of split pea soup makers, you probably hold that the only genuine split pea soup is made with a ham bone; and unless you have a ham bone, you don't even think about serving split pea soup. But perhaps your motive is simply that you have never tasted this rich, nourishing soup made with bacon! If that is the case, here's your chance to try a recipe that you can make any time, not just when there is a ham bone in the house. If you don't find it just as good, in its own way, as the old-fashioned ham-bone variety, your sales resistance must be way above average.

Split Pea Soup.

One cup green split peas, soaked two hours in one and one-half cups water; three and one-half cups water, one bay leaf, one-eighth teaspoon celery seed, pinch of thyme, if desired; one cup canned tomatoes, one and two-thirds cups evaporated milk (one tall tin), one teaspoon salt, one-half to one teaspoon onion juice, one-sixteenth teaspoon red pepper, one-fourth pound bacon, three tablespoons bacon drippings.

Thoroughly wash peas and put to soak for two hours in one and one-half cups water. Then add three and one-half cups more of water, a bay leaf, celery seed, thyme and tomatoes to the soaked peas. Cover and boil gently for about one and one-half hours or until peas are tender. Press through a sieve. Stir in evaporated milk, salt, onion juice and red pepper and reheat. Panfry bacon until crisp, drain and cut strips into small bite-size pieces. Stir bacon and three tablespoons of drippings into hot soup and serve immediately.

★ ★ ★

MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Oranges, four oranges; whole wheat muffins, one cup flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one cup whole wheat flour, two eggs, one cup milk, two tablespoons melted shortening, butter; jelly, one-third cup jelly; frizzled beef, two ounces chipped beef, bacon drippings; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, one and one-half cups evaporated milk, one and one-half cups water, vanilla if desired.

Luncheon.

Split pea soup (see recipe above); crackers with butter, one-fourth pound soda crackers, butter; celery cabbage with French dressing, one small head celery cabbage, one-third cup French dressing; Concord grapes, one pound grapes; tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Liverburgers, one-half pound ground beef or pork liver, one-half pound ground beef chuck, one cup cracker crumbs, two eggs, one teaspoons salt, one teaspoon celery salt, few grains pepper, one teaspoon grated onion, three tablespoons bacon drippings; creamed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, one and one-half cups white sauce; buttered green beans, three-fourths pound green beans, butter; bread and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; jellied pears with top milk, one package lime gelatin, two pears, top milk; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

GOOD vegetable buys include squash, both acorn and Hubbard varieties, and celery root. There are also some home grown carrots on the market.

Oranges and Michigan grapes are both up in price, grapefruit is very high, and lemons are high for this season of the year. There are still a few peaches coming in from Idaho and Washington.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Names in the News.

BAKU, important Russian oil center on Caspian Sea. Accent the second syllable, thus: bah-KOO.

BATUM, Russian seaport on the Black Sea. The second syllable has the "oo" sound as in foot, book. Say: bah-TOOM.

URAL, name of mountains on boundary between Europe and Asia. The Russians say "oo-RAHL-yuh." The English pronunciation is: YOO-r'l.

PRIBILOF, an island group north of the Aleutians, said to have been occupied By the Japanese. Say: pree-bee-LOFF.

ALLAHABAD, capital of United Provinces in North British India. Say: AL-uh-hah-BAHD.

Many readers have asked how the Solomon Islands got their name. When the Spanish explorer Alvaro Mendana discovered the islands in 1567, he called them "Islas de Salomon," in allusion to their lavish and Solomon-like richness.

★ ★ ★

Let's Learn a New Word.

The Japanese word JUDO, as used in recent news stories, has puzzled many readers. They state that they have seen the word used to designate what they think should be called JUJITSU, a kind of wrestling. The fact is, judo, pronounced JOO-doe, and jujitsu, pronounced joo-JIT-soo, are one and the same, designating a method of offense and defense in personal combat without weapons. Judo means "soft or gentle method," and jujitsu, an Anglicized form of the Japanese jujutsu, means "the soft or yielding art." Jujitsu is also spelled jiujutsu and jiujitsu.

If you speak with a foreign accent and wish to improve your speech, send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for foreign accent pamphlet.

Grate the yellow rind of orange and mix with an equal amount of sugar and store in a small, covered jar. It will keep a week and is a delicious addition to cakes, puddings, frostings, etc.

Child Needs Good Books

By Angelo Patri

NOW when you are checking war needs of the family don't forget books. Books are one thing you can hoard to great advantage. Gather in all the good books you can lay hands on for the children and set aside a quiet place for their use. When everything else fails you will find that a child who can read a story book, and has one handy, finds relief immediately.

There are lovely books to be had these days, especially picture books. Books for all ages, all conditions of growth, all sorts of interests. All you have to do is find the ones you need is to ask the librarian nearest you for the list. She will go over that list with you gladly and help you find the book for the boy who wants to be an air pilot, for the girl who longs to be a nurse, for the youngster who wants a giant-killer tale. They all are on the shelves.

You can get about any price book you want. There are fine books for a dollar, sometimes less. If you are in a small town write to the big bookshops, the book departments of the big stores in the great cities and they will help you get the right kinds at the right price.

I assure you that it is just as important to lay in a stock of good books for the children's use today as it is for you to buy the tomato juice and the enriched bread and the good butter and milk and eggs you must have to nourish their bodies. Good books for children are a positive necessity in this emergency.

Many families own no books, or so few they do not count. That ought to be corrected. There is no excuse for an American family to be without books. Everybody can read in the usual family, the sort that are sustaining the nation in its difficulties, and those families can afford to buy a book a month, even a book a week, for every child in the household, and they should.

There are a few books that are basic and should be in every household. The Bible, a dictionary, an elementary history of the United States, a song book, a cook book, one that is simple and has candy recipes along with the others. Then there ought to be some How-to-Do books, books on trades and vocations with pictures and plans.

Good story books are essential. "Treasure Island," "Pinocchio," "Little Women," "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," books in series liked by boys and girls and although without great values as literature they are valuable as entertainment and a way of escape.

Lay in a supply of sturdy picture books for the little ones, those that can be used in hard service and whose destruction will not be a tragedy. Shun the story, the picture that is in bad taste. Remember that these experiences you offer the children now are what go into his background of thought and character to shape his way tomorrow.

If your child shows signs of being too much the pivot of his own small world, help him by consulting Angelo Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People." Send for it, enclosing 10 cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

1 lb. costs much less than steak, serves twice as many.

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NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSES SOON

PLEASE CALL the telephone business office NOW if you wish to change your present directory listing, or get an additional listing.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Miss Robin Hood

By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER 18.

"I'M GLAD Dad gave you a check," Judith commented as she walked toward the car with Tim. "I know you can use it."

"Thanks to you," the doctor answered. "Your father told me you've been telling him about the clinic and our need for money."

"I'm glad to do anything I can to help."

"It only makes it tougher for me to say what I feel I have to," Tim said, standing with his hand resting on the car door.

"What's that?"

"I've been doing a bit of sleuthing, Judy. You didn't tell me the truth about your visit to Grove street."

"What do you mean?" Judith was panicky.

Had Tim discovered her real purpose in visiting the tenement where Marty had his room? Had he somehow learned that she was taking safe-cracking lessons from the burglar?

"Just this—you told me you were visiting someone in Room 500 in that Grove street building. There's nobody living in 500. There hasn't been for a month."

"So you've been spying on me, have you?" Judith was so relieved to discover that Tim didn't know her reason for visiting the house that she took refuge in indignation.

"Call it that if you like. You must admit that your actions down in my part of town have been rather mysterious. It certainly is no neighborhood in which you should be fooling around, especially in that house where I met you. The place is full of crooks and worse."

"I think it's my own business where I go and what I do."

"What would your folks think if I were to tell them you were hanging around a place like that?"

"You didn't tell Dad, did you?" She was frightened.

"No, of course not. I wanted you to have a chance to explain first if you care to. If you're in trouble of any sort, why can't you tell me? I'm trustworthy. Maybe I can help you."

"I'm sorry, Tim, but I can't tell you what I'm doing. No one can help me but myself. It's something that I've got to do. I'm very grateful to you for offering to help, though."

"There's another point that needs clearing up, too. The chloroform. Did you take it, and if you did, why in the world did you? If you need something like chloroform and can give me a reasonable excuse, I'll be glad to get it for you."

Judith was silent.

"I've got to know for my own peace of mind, Judy," Tim went on. "I remember as a child you were truthful—we could always depend on you. Vivi—well, she was different. She'd tell the truth if it suited her purpose, but if it didn't she'd lie like a trooper. That was one reason I finally decided to forget her. Did you or didn't you take that chloroform?"

"Yes, I took it."

"What did you do with it?"

SYNOPSIS.

JUDITH DARRYL is learning to crack safes from MARTY BROWN, who tried to burglarize her parent's home. She wants to recover blackmailing evidence which a MR. SMITH is holding over her sister VIVI'S head. At Brown's flat, she meets TIM SHERIDAN, a former acquaintance who runs a clinic in the disreputable neighborhood. She thinks the blackmailing, which apparently also is directed against a friend, ANN ROCHESTER, is really being accomplished by WALTER NIXON, a magazine publisher. She manages to join his party at a social function and goes to his house to try to find a way to look through his safe. A crook, SLICKER BROOKS, has passed her a note to meet him the next day. Brooks asks $50 to keep quiet about her seeing Marty every day. She pays but demands a receipt, which he gives. Leaving him, she sees a headline—Ann has committed suicide. The death is a great shock to Vivi. To meet Capt. Foley, Judy goes to the hospital where she picks a lock and takes a bottle of chloroform, putting it in her purse. The nurse misses it and before Foley takes Judy out to dinner, he calls the station to send over the police. The nurse suspects Judy but Tim tells her he knows she's wrong. Anyway he goes to her home to ask her some questions. Mr. Darryl gives him a check for $1000 and as he leaves he meets Judy carrying a volume of "U. S. Pharmacopoeia."

"I locked it in the safe in my room."

"How about the lock on the cabinet? It was fastened, wasn't it?"

"Yes, I picked it."

Tim's face was a picture of amazement at this revelation.

"Well, I'll be doggoned," he muttered. "What in the dickens did you that that for? Where did you learn to pick locks?"

Judith was silent, and Tim's face began to flush angrily as she continued to ignore questions he shot at her.

"I don't understand any part of this," he finally said, "but I want you to return that chloroform—immediately."

Judith stared at him defiantly.

"I'll wait here while you go and get it," Tim insisted. The girl made no movement toward the house.

"I'll return what is left when I've finished with it," she said, at last. Tim stared at her, his mouth open in surprise.

"I suppose you'll go to the police about it," she said, softly.

"What? Well, no, I can't do that. But I still don't understand this crazy business. What has got into you, anyway? You never were like this when you were a child."

"It's something I have to have, and I didn't know any other way to get it."

"If you want it bad enough to—to steal it—for that's what you did, you know—I don't suppose there's anything I can do about it."

He looked at the book she was hugging in her arms. "That book there, did you hook that some place, too?"

"No, I came by it quite honestly. Got it from the public library."

"I wouldn't be surprised, by the way you're acting, if you'd tell me you were trying to learn the proper dosage of chloroform to bump off an enemy." A note of sarcasm crept into his voice.

"You may be certain that you'll not be an accessory to a murder," Judith answered, with a half smile. "I'm merely doing some experiments with animals."

Tim's face registered his utter disbelief, and in a sudden fit of temper he slammed the door of his car, jabbed viciously at the starter and a moment later was roaring down the street.

Judith, still half smiling but with a feeling of regret, watched the car until it whirled around a corner a block away, and then turned slowly toward the house.

It was too bad she had to antagonize Tim this way.

She handled things very badly, she knew, but she didn't know how she could have done differently.

She suddenly realized that the chance which had thrown their paths together after all these years had revived a fondness she always had had for Tim.

As a young girl, she had adored her sister's beau. She had dreamed about him, picturing him as the one ideal of her life.

With the passing years and Tim's absence, she had dismissed these girlish dreams. But now that she had met him again, renewed the old friendship on a basis entirely different from what it had been before when she was an awkward child and he a mature young medical doctor, she found herself thinking more and more of him.

She wasn't in love with him—she was sure of that—but she was deeply interested. Of all the men she had known, he was the only one who fulfilled her youthful ideals.

Tim was a hero—battling alone against overwhelming odds, fighting for a purpose.

It was hes hard luck that their friendship had to be wrecked almost as soon as it had sprung into new life.

Walking slowly toward the house, she was startled to hear the shriek of tires on the pavement as a car came to a sudden stop at the curb. She turned around and saw it was Tim. He leaped out of the car and came toward her.

"I had to come back, Judy," he said. "You're too sweet a girl to get mixed up in an ugly mess. Won't you stop now, before it's too late? Give me that bottle of chloroform. I'll return it and we'll say no more about it. We can go on being good friends."

"I'm awfully sorry, Tim. I'm in something now that I have to get myself out of. Some day, maybe, I'll be able to tell you all about it and you'll understand."

He turned and walked swiftly back to his car. Later, at the clinic, when Miss Lauder again mentioned the chloroform, he told her to forget it.

Continued Tomorrow.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Protect your good frocks with this practical, becoming apron, so quick to make from Pattern 4225 by Anne Adams. The back treatment keeps the straps securely up. The ruffled version has a scalloped hemline; the other is pointed. Pattern 4225 is available in sizes small, medium, large. Small size, view A, takes 2¼ yards 35-inch; view B, 2⅛ yards 35-inch. Send 16 cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Send for our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book. A smart collection of easy-to-sew styles, with over 100 illustrations. Practical, distinctive designs for every age; every need. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

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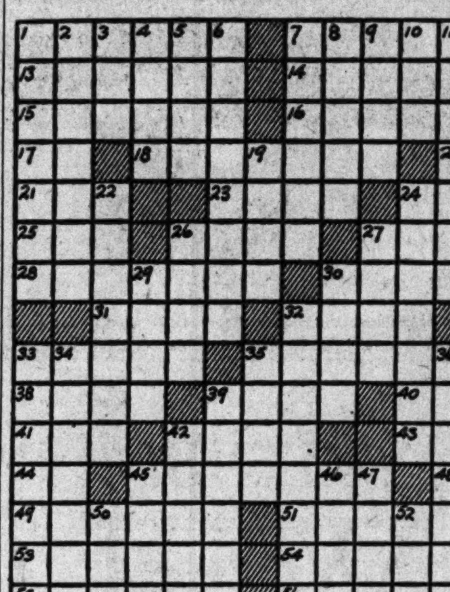
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Revealed to few
7. Absconds
13. Stir up
14. Handbag
15. Hidden
16. Unwilling
17. Ourselves
18. Ridicules
20. Comparative ending
21. Vat
23. The sweetsop
24. Number
25. Before
26. Old
27. The birds
28. One who bequeaths real estate
30. Attire
31. Ireland
32. Coconut husk fiber
33. Feminine name
35. Persevering worker
38. Uncles: Scotch
39. Appear
40. Wrath
41. Food fish
42. Biblical character
43. Small round mark
44. Pronoun
45. Any American Indian
48. Perform
49. Chief meal
51. Barrel maker
53. Made uniform
54. Pour oil upon
55. Drains
56. European dormice

DOWN

1. Greeted
2. Obliteration
3. Light bed
4. Regretted
5. Anglo-Saxon slave
6. Four-sided plane figure
7. Escaped artfully
8. Bathes
9. Palm leaves
10. Tomb of a Mohammedan saint
11. Ancient Jewish ascetics
12. Prophetess
19. Roman road
22. Sloped
24. Worked too hard
26. Continent
27. Dry
29. Flower
30. Unhappy destiny
32. Relating to a clerk
33. Determines
34. Expressing feeling
35. Nobleman
36. Caustic
37. Answers sharply
39. Fragments of pottery
42. Eastern potentate
45. English queen
46. Not any
47. Entrance
50. Novel
52. Fat: comb. form



PES STAB STOP
ALP CODA ARIA
UFA AMOK BAST
LINEN RELIVES
ANIL SERENE
ELMO STELLA
BELIEFS SON
OX STAINED FA
WIG TALENTS
STAPLE RIPE
RUINED OPES
TABLETS STOVE
ALAS ITEA TAW
CAGE RELY ADE
TIES ERAS LED

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," at 10:30, 1:13, 3:56, 6:39 and 9:22.

FOX

"Desperate Journey," at 12:15, 3:29, 6:43 and 9:57; "Secret Enemies," at 2:28, 5:42 and 8:56.

LOEW'S

"A Yank at Eton," at 10:15, 1:16, 4:17, 7:18 and 10:19; "The Affairs of Martha," at 12:05, 3:06, 6:07 and 9:08.

MISSOURI

"Holiday Inn," at 2:48 and 6:48; "Orchestra Wives," at 12:30, 4:30 and 10:07; sneak preview at 8:28.

ST. LOUIS

"The Pride of the Yankees," at 1:51, 5:37 and 9:23; "Mexican Spitfire's Elephant," at 12:48, 4:34 and 8:20.

Famed Choir in Film.

Hall Johnson and his celebrated choir have been signed to appear in "Cabin in the Sky," for which Johnson also will serve as technical adviser. The choir will present the theme song, "Cabin in the Sky," and several other numbers, including spirituals.

Lives in Stable Loft

Joan Kemp-Welch, who plays Amy Johnson's mother in the forthcoming "Wings and the Woman," the Herbert Wilcox production for RKO Radio with Anna Neagle in the title role, lives in a converted stable loft in the country. Her home in London was blitzed by bombs. She is married to Ben Wright, an American radio artist who is now serving with a British regiment. After leaving London and improvising a home out of a stable loft, she transformed a nearby field into a garden, which produces enough vegetables for her and her neighbors' needs.

Speedy Kids.

M-G-M is rushing production of its Our Gang Comedies for 1942-43. Recently completed and now editing are "Benjamin Franklin Jr.," "Family Troubles" and "Unexpected Riches." A new gang one-reeler, "One for All and All For One," goes before the cameras shortly, with Bert Glazer directing.

Amusements

Leading Theatre of St. Louis American Market at Seventh NOW NIGHTS, 8:30—MATS. WED.-SAT., 2:30 An Evening of 1000 Laughs MY SISTER EILEEN EVERY NIGHT 56c, $1.12, $1.68 | MATINEES 56c—$1.12

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL EVENING at the MURAL ROOM St. Louis' Most Beautiful Cocktail Lounge COCKTAIL HOUR 4 TO 6 P. M.— BUY 1, GET 1 FREE Fine Foods Bridge Party Reservations Entertainment Nightly AIR-CONDITIONED DE BALIVIERE & WATERMAN

VAN HORN'S FARM INCOMPARABLE LARGE UNJOINTED FRIED CHICKEN Famous raw fried potatoes. Hot biscuits, sweet cream butter, strawberry preserves. ONLY $1.00


ROLLER SKATE MONDAY IS FUN DAY SPINNING WHEELS ROLLER RINK 8620 S. BROADWAY S. Broadway Car to Door Under Supervision of Ed. Marquardt



FLAVORED WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL!

From the Original Shredded Wheat Bakeries at Niagara Falls

Honest, mother! Over four-fifths of the hundreds of youngsters we asked to try our new breakfast cereal said: "Great—give us more!"

They were delighted with Shreddies' fresh new flavor. They liked the spoon-size fine—handy to eat. And, of course, these crisply tender morsels *are* pure whole wheat plus malt, swell to *get going right* on!

Better try Shreddies at home. Your food store has them: "Shreddies" are an exclusive product of National Biscuit Company.

Baked by NABISCO ... NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

HEAR THE VICTORY TRIO AT hotel JEFFERSON Rendezvous

Amusements

GRAND THEATRE-6th & MARKET CONT. MATS. 12:15 5 P.M. 30c EVES at 8:30 GA-1423 BEVERLY LANE Maxie Furman—5 Acts Vodvil TRAVELING BURLESK

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

LAST TWO DAYS MICKEY ROONEY 'A YANK AT ETON' AND 'AFFAIRS OF MARTHA' Marsha HUNT • Richard CARLSON


WED. Tish, Mary Roberts Rinehart's Famed Character ... now on the screen! with Marjorie MAIN Zasu PITTS Aline MacMAHON Lee BOWMAN • Guy KIBBEE Susan PETERS • Virginia GREY • Richard QUINE

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE ESQUIRE • VARSITY CLAYTON-BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR RITZ 3147 S. GRAND OPEN 6:30—START 7:00 Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy 'I Married an Angel' George BRENT Joan BENNETT 'TWIN BEDS' Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND GAILY ROMANTIC—HILARIOUSLY FUNNY! ★ Joan CRAWFORD ★ Melvyn DOUGLAS THEY ALL KISSED the Bride PLUS—LOVE AND FUN RIOT! Ann Rutherford ★ Robt. Sterling 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS' Plus! The Case of the Train Whistle Murder 'CALLING DR. GILLESPIE' LIONEL BARRYMORE Philip Dorn Donna Reed

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF WAR BONDS LOEW'S LAST 2 DAYS WILL ROGERS Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson Laff Riot, "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN." Van Heflin, "THE GRAND CENTRAL MURDER." Cartoon Revue with Donald Duck, Popeye! News!

Fanchon & Marco—St. Louis Amusement Co. Theatres Announce FREE NAVY SHOW • ST. LOUIS THEATRE! FOR MEN ONLY • 17 TO 50 YEARS OF AGE! DAILY 9 A. M. 'TIL 12 NOON • MONDAY THRU FRIDAY!

AVALON Kingshighway & Chippewa Open 6:30—Start 7 — Crawford-Douglas, 'They All Kissed the Bride' 'This Time for Keeps,' Ann Rutherford (8:40) Wed.! 'Cardboard Lover' & 'Tarzan's N. Y. Adventure'

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE; HI-POINTE SKINKER & CLAYTON; LINDELL 3511 N. Grand & Hebert. Park Free; RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free; TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE; UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON — Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO 'PARDON MY SARONG' Judy CANOVA • Joe E. BROWN JOAN OF OZARK (8:35 Only) Extra! 'America Sings With Kate Smith' —STARTS WEDNESDAY!— 'REAP THE WILD WIND' Ray MILLAND Paulette GODDARD 'NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS' Preston FOSTER Pat MORISON

SHADY-OAK HANLEY AND FORSYTHE; SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND — Humphrey BOGART Irene MANNING 'THE BIG SHOT' Eddie BRACKEN June PREISSER 'SWEATER GIRL' (8:35 Only)

WEST-END 4819 DELMAR 3 Days Only! 25c Tax Inc. — Irene DUNNE Melvyn DOUGLAS 'THEODORA GOES WILD' Geo. Raft H. Bogart Wm. Holden 'INVISIBLE STRIPES'

AUBERT 4949 Easton 15c Plus Tax — Ronald Colman, 'PRISONER OF ZENDA' Sabu, 'ELEPHANT BOY.' Technicolor

CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut 15c To 2 Plus Tax; FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant — Leo CARRILLO-Andy DEVINE 'TIMBER' Stuart Erwin-Ona MUNSON 'DRUMS OF THE CONGO'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Ty. Power, Joan Fontaine, 'This Above All' (8:30) Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard, 'Juke Box Jenny'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive 20c Tax Incl. — 'Sundown Jim,' John Kimbrough Bumsteads, 'Blondie's Blessed Event'

GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois — Leo Carrillo-Andy Devine, 'Timber' Glenn Ford, 'Adventures of Martin Eden'

KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois 20c Tax Incl. — J. Arthur-F. MacMurray, 'Too Many Husbands' Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, 'Second Fiddle'

LAFAYETTE 1643 So. Jefferson 2 Shows Open 5:30 — RODEO NITE! 'Along the Rio Grande,' Tim Holt 'Viva Cisco Kid,' Cesar Romero

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Incl. — P. Foster, 'Secret Agent of Japan' C. Morris, 'Alias Boston Blackie'

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Park Free 15c Plus Tax — 'Swanee River,' Don Ameche-Al Jolson 'Unseen Enemy,' L. Carrillo-A. Devine

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — 'UNITED WE STAND,' Year's Thrill Smash! Albert Dekker-Joan Davis, 'YOKEL BOY'

POWHATAN 3111 Sutton Maplewood — CLOSED!

RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend 20c Tax Incl. — Fonda-deHavilland, 'The Male Animal.' G. Autry, 'Cowboy Serenade'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Gary Cooper-Walt. Brennan, 'Sergeant York' (8:30) Guy Kibbee, 'Scattergood Rides High'

SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Incl. — Ray Bolger, '4 Jacks and a Jill' 'Outlaws of the Desert,' Bill Boyd

VICTORY 5955 Easton — Geo. Sanders, 'THE FALCON TAKES OVER' 'TOP SERGEANT,' Leo Carrillo-Don Terry

YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Plus Tax — Geo. Raft-Pat O'Brien, 'Broadway' Brian Donlevy, 'Gentleman After Dark'

Free Navy Show St. Louis Theatre 9 A. M. 'til 12 Noon Daily Monday Thru Friday! ★ Men Only! 17 to 50 Years of Age • See Your Navy in Action! • Join Today!

SALUTE OUR HEROES PHOTOPLAYS BUY WAR BONDS

BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY

AMBASSADOR PRICES TODAY! Will Not Be Shown at Regular Prices 'Til Next Year! Children and Service Men 25c and 40c 75c 10 a. m. 'til 6 $1.10 After 6 p. m. JAMES CAGNEY 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY!' EXTRA! 'THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY!' MONDAY NIGHT SHOPPERS! Last Complete Show Starts 9:45 P. M. Starts FRI ! BARBARA STANWYCK 'THE GAY SISTERS!'

FOX! NOW PLAYING! DOORS OPEN 12:00 NOON Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN 'DESPERATE JOURNEY!' Craig STEVENS • Faye EMERSON 'SECRET ENEMIES!' EXTRA! 'BATTLE OF MIDWAY!' ACTUAL U. S. NAVY FILMS IN COLOR! THURSDAY! Sonja HENIE John PAYNE Sammy KAYE 'ICELAND!'

MISSOURI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON • Glenn MILLER • George MONTGOMERY • Lynn BARI 'ORCHESTRA WIVES!' Bing Crosby • Fred Astaire 'HOLIDAY INN!' EXTRA! U. S. NAVY FILM, 'BATTLE OF MIDWAY!'

★★★ MISSOURI • TONITE 8:25! ★★★ Announcing a Riotous HOLLYWOOD 'SNEAK PREVIEW!' SPECIAL ADVANCE SHOWING OF ONE OF THE SEASON'S MOST IMPORTANT NOT-YET-RELEASED COMEDY-ROMANCES!

ST. LOUIS DOORS OPEN 12 NOON! Prices for This Engagement Only: 40c 12 Noon to 1 pm 50c 1 'Til 6 pm. 60c After 6 pm. CHILDREN ALL TIMES 17c CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES! GARY COOPER In Sam GOLDWYN'S THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES —PLUS— Lupe Velez • Leon Errol 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT!' —EXTRA— 'Battle of Midway!' Actual U. S. Navy Films! —NOTE!— Regular St. Louis Prices Will Prevail Following This Engagement!

UPTOWN 4930 DELMAR OPEN 6:30 — START 7:00 PARK FREE — BUY BONDS HERE NORMA SHEARER ★ ROBERT TAYLOR 'Her Cardboard Lover' 'TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE'

FREE PASSES! ★ BUY YOUR BONDS AT ANY ONE OF THESE BUY $25 BOND, 1 FREE PASS $50 BOND, or MORE, 2 PASSES S. K. THEATRES PASSES GOOD FOR ANY PERFORMANCE IN SEPT. SALUTE TO HEROES MONTH

SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — 20c to 7. GARY COOPER, BARBARA STANWYCK 'BALL OF FIRE' Kaye Kyser, Ellen Drew, 'MY FAVORITE SPY.'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Greer Garson, Walt Pidgeon, 'MRS. MINIVER.' Vic. McLaglen, Ed. Lowe, 'CALL OUT THE MARINES.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — H. Fonda, D. Ameche, 'The Magnificent Dope.' G. Montgomery, 10 Gentlemen From West Point.' Cartoon.
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'dway — Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY.' Ricardo Cortez, 'WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde.' The Aldrich Family, 'Henry & Dizzy.' Superman.
New Merry Widow 17th & Chouteau — Gary Cooper, 'Sergeant York.' Guy Kibbe, 'Scattergood Rides High.' Cartoon, News, Comedy.
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Ritz Bros., Marjorie Weaver, 'Kentucky Moonshine.' Fred MacMurray, M. Dietrich, 'Lady Is Willing.'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, 'Wings for the Eagle.' Irene Manning, 'Spy Ship.' Shorts and Comedy.

Compton 3145 Park — Greer Garson, W. Pidgeon, 'Mrs. Miniver,' at 6:45 and 9:09. Shorts. Reg. Prices.
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Abbott & Costello, 'Rio Rita.' The Bumsteads, 'Blondie's Blessed Event.' 'Dieppe Raid'

DRIVE-IN THEATRE MANCHESTER RD. 2 MILES WEST of LINDBERGH Rita Hayworth • Victor Mature Carole Landis 'MY GAL SAL' 'ON THE SUNNY SIDE' Season Extended Thru October

Marquette 1806 Franklin — A. Sheridan, 'Wings for the Eagle.' 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.' Cont. 1-11.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c-20c. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carrol, 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE.' Don Ameche, 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE.'
PALM 3010 Union — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON 'MRS. MINIVER' PLUS CARTOON.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'RIO RITA' Henry Fonda Gene Tierney 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'JUNGLE BOOK' 'GOLD RUSH'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'THE SPOILERS,' Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne. 'MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST,' Lupe Velez.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Gable, Tracy, 'Boomtown.' F. Bartholomew, 'Cadets on Parade.' Shorts
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Ida Lupino, 'MOONTIDE.' James Cagney, 'HERE COMES THE NAVY.'


LEXINGTON Theatre Dennis Morgan Ann Sheridan 'Wings for The Eagle' Edw. G. Robinson LARCENY INC. 3408 N. UNION

PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Arline Judge, 'Law of Jungle.' Marj. Woodworth, 'Brooklyn Orchid.' Stooge Com.
RIVOLI 6th near Olive — CE. 8341. Ginger Rogers, 'ROXIE HART.' L. Nolan, 'Blue, White and Perfect.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'SERGEANT YORK.' (8:00 Only.) 'YOU'RE TELLING ME.'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine CH. 9263 — Today Only Bing Crosby, 'BIRTH OF THE BLUES' John Wayne, 'THE SPOILERS.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton — Charlie Chaplin, 'The Gold Rush.' Sabu, 'Jungle Book,' in Color.
Wellston 6226 Easton — IRENE DUNNE, 'LADY IN A JAM.' LLOYD NOLAN, CAROLE LANDIS, 'IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — Geo. Raft, D. Lamour, 'Spawn of the North' at 8:15. Ona Munson, 'DRUMS OF THE CONGO.' Cartoon.
GEM St. Johns — The Marx Bros., 'GO WEST' at 8:15. Ona Munson, 'DRUMS OF THE CONGO.' Cartoon.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Starts 7 P. M. — ALVINO REY & KING SISTERS 'Sing Your Worries Away' Lupe Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.' Cartoon
OZARK Theatre-Airdome Webster Groves Open 6:30, Start 7 — JOAN CRAWFORD, MELVYN DOUGLAS, ROLAND YOUNG 'THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE' Ann Rutherford, Robt. Sterling, 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS'

MELBA Grand and Miami; MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON 'MRS. MINIVER'
VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia; CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa — ANN SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN 'WINGS FOR THE EAGLE' Joan DAVIS, 'YOKEL BOY.'
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman First Show 7:00 P. M. — GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON 'MRS. MINIVER'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Geo. Raft, Brod. Crawford, 'Broadway.' Gene Autry, 'Cowboy Serenade.'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, 'Ship Ahoy.' Marsha Hunt, 'Kid Glove Killer.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry; NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Maureen O'Hara Geo. Montgomery 'TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT' Henry Fonda, 'Magnificent Dope.'
STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Abbott & Costello, 'RIO RITA.' East Side Kids, 'SMART ALECKS.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant; BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway; ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — GARY COOPER 'SERGEANT YORK' GUY KIBBEE 'SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — B. Hope, M. Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde.' Jimmy Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy.'
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton; LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — ANN SHERIDAN, 'JUKE GIRL' PAT O'BRIEN, 'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD'
QUEENS Airdome 4700 Maffitt — Ann Sheridan, 'Wings for the Eagle.' L. Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen — Greer GARSON, 'MRS. MINIVER'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — D. Ameche, 'Magnificent Dope.' G. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen From West Point.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, 'Ship Ahoy.' Van Heflin, 'Kid Glove Killer.'
SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — GREER GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, 'MRS. MINIVER.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — B. Hope, M. Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde.' Jimmy Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy.'


BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN THE SERVICE ON SALE AT THESE THEATRES EVERY NIGHT

By reading the want ads in today's Post-Dispatch you may learn how these want ad columns may be of service to you—in one of more than a hundred ways. Use Post-Dispatch want ads for results.

RADIO PROG

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
7:30 KMOX, Gay Nineties Revue.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Cavalcade of America: Orson Welles as Benito Juarez in "Thunder From the Hills."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater: Henry Fonda, Don Ameche and Lynn Bari in "The Magnificent Dope."

Music.

P. M.
7:30 KSD, Margaret Speaks and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Great Artists' Concert; Lily Pons, coloratura soprano, and Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands: Harry James.
9:00 KSD, Percy Faith's orchestra; Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller; Josephine Antoine, soprano.
10:00 KSD, Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.
11:05 KSD, The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
8:30 KSD, Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.

Commentators.

P. M.
5:45 KMOX, CBS Correspondents.
6:15 KSD, John W. Vandercook and NBC Correspondents.
6:45 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:55 KMOX, Cecil Brown.
9:00 KWK, Raymond Clapper.
KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.

12:00 NOON

KSD—SONGS BY MARCIA. KWK — News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD — MARTHA MEARS AND DICK FORAN, singers. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Luncheon Dansante.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, NANCY DIXON. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK — Cedric Foster, comment. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. WEW—News; Dance Time. KFUO—Music Hour. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.

BACHELO[R'S] CHILDR[EN]

NEW STATION KMOX • NEW TIME 9:45 A. M.

I HOPE ALL MY OL[D] FRIENDS AND NEW WILL BE SURE T[O] LISTEN

NEW SPONSOR—THE BAKERS OF WONDE[R]

The Coca-Cola Compa[ny]



America's leading bands from War Camps and W

MON. Harry James from
TUE. Abe Lyman from
WED. Sammy Kaye from
THUR. Jan Savitt from
FRI. Ted Lewis from

SAT The Spotlight Champion of elected by the votes of the men throughout the country, as their

BLUE NETWORK K·X·O·K

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

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9:00 KWK, Raymond Clapper.
KXOK, Raymond Gram Swing.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT ON KSD TONIGHT AT 6:45

KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—James G. MacDonald, comment.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—David Harum. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—OEM Report; Army-Navy E Award Presentation to St. Louis Red Cross.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX — News, by Kathryn Darst. WIL—Neighborhood Program; Dental Society. KFUO—Hymns.
2:25 KWK—News.
2:30—KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Dealer in Dreams. WIL—Pianist. WEW—Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK—News, music.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO —Concert. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KWK—Background for news. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Scores; Moments with the Masters. KFUO—Reveries. KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KWK—Army-Navy E Award Presentation. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL —New Impressions. KFUO—Science News.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KWK — Horse Race. KMOX — Giants of Freedom. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO —Bible Study.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KWK—String Ensemble. KMOX—Jerry Wayne, songs. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES.
KWK—Sheilah Carter. KMOX—March for Freedom; On the Beam. WIL—Scores; Organalities. WEW — News; Scores; Music. KFUO — Song Shop. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.
4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.
KWK—Music. KMOX—On the Beam. WEW—Invitation to the Waltz. WIL —Trade Winds Tavern. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.
4:30 KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.
KWK—Star Parade. KMOX—News for Women; Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Scores; Varieties. WEW—Top Tunes. KFUO—Open Bible. KXOK—Singing Strings; News.
4:45 KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.
KWK—News. KMOX—Ben Bernie. WIL —South American Way. KFUO—Vesper Bells. KXOK—Sea Hound.

5:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; INTERVIEW WITH NELSON CUNLIFF, Asst. Coordinator of St. Louis OCD.
KWK—Music. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Music. KXOK—Sextet. WEW—News; Scores. KFUO—News.
5:15 KSD—ANN OF THE AIRLANES.
KWK — Music; News. KMOX — Hedda Hopper. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—Magic Lamp of Melody; Scores. KXOK —Hop Harrigan. KFUO—Pianist.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News From Australia and Honolulu. KMOX — Keep Working, Keep Singing, America. WEW—Sports. WIL —Stars of Songland. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's orchestra and chorus; Karren Kemple and Bob Haanon, singers. KWK—Superman. KMOX—News. WIL —Organ Melodies. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Foreign Correspondents. KXOK—Captain Midnight.

6:00 P. M.

KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.
KWK—News; scores. KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KFUO—Concert. KXOK—Lynnie Castile.
6:15 KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator, and NBC correspondents.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Mary Small, Songs. WIL—Today's Winners. KXOK—Musical Clipper.
6:30 KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN, starring Gertrude Neissen and Glen Gross, Orchestra.
KMOX—Listen America. KXOK — News. WIL—Dance Music.
6:45 KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN, news comment.
WIL—U. S. Maritime Program. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Sports.

7:00 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Orson Welles in "Thunder From the Hills."
KWK—Cal Tinney, comment. KMOX —Vox Pop. WIL—News; Songs of Kate Smith. WEW—News; In the Gloaming. KFUO—News. KXOK—Watch the World Go By, Earl Godwin.
7:15 KWK—World Series Preview. WIL —Mr. Fixit. KFUO—Scores. KXOK— Lum and Abner.
7:30 KSD—MARGARET SPEARS, soprano, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra.
KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX — Gay Nineties Review. WIL—Star Parade. KFUO—Bible Characters. KXOK — True or False.
7:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Young People's Hour.
7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8:00 P. M.

KSD—LILY PONS, SOPRANO, and Don Voorhees' Symphonic Orchestra.
KWK — Gabriel Heatter, comment. KMOX—Henry Fonda, Don Ameche, Lynn Bari: "The Magnificent Dope." WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Counter Spy.
8:15 KWK — Del Courtney's Orchestra. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.
8:30 KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.
KWK—The Better Half. WIL — Melodies. KXOK—Spotlight Bands; Harry James; Molasses and January.
8:45 WIL—Navy Program.
8:55 KXOK—News.

9:00 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA; Reinhold Schmidt, William Miller and Josephine Antoine.
KWK — Raymond Clapper. KMOX —Freddie Martin's Orchestra. WIL —Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Raymond Gram Swing.
9:15 KWK — News; Music. WIL — Rhythmizera. KXOK—Alias John Freedom.
9:30 KSD — OUR BUDDIES with Harold Grams.
KWK—Ted Weems' Orchestra. KMOX—Blondie. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—News. WIL—Dance Music: News. KXOK—Gay Claridge's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KSD—PLEASURE TIME: Fred Waring's orchestra.
KWK—Sports. KMOX—Melodies. WIL —Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.
10:15 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Music; News. KMOX —News. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.
10:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Radio Newsreel. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Music.
10:45 KSD—ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF THE WAR, Dr. Isaac Lippincott: "Agricultural Parity."
KMOX—Moonlight Serenade.

11:00 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT.
KWK—Art Jarrett's orchestra. KMOX —News; Wm. L. Shirer. KXOK — News; Beautiful Music.
11:05 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT.
11:15 KMOX—Jerry Wald's Orchestra. KWK—Joe Schirmer's orchestra.
11:30 KWK — News; Les Brown's Orchestra. KMOX—Eddie Oliver's Orchestra. KXOK—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
11:35 KSD — PETER BRESCIA'S ORCHESTRA.
11:45 KXOK—News.
11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

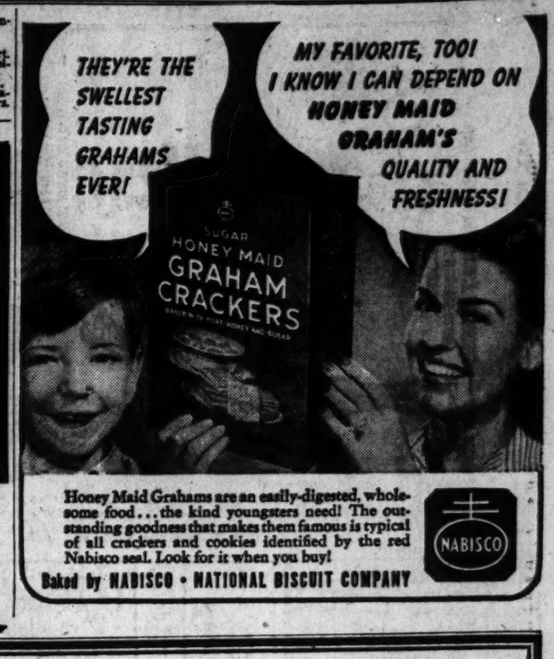
KSD—LET'S DANCE.
KMOX—Music After Midnight.

Daytime Tuesday

5:30 A. M.
KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.
KMOX—Country Journal; News; Hymn Time.
5:45 KSD — HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.
6:00 A. M.
KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS.
KWK — Grandpappy Jones. KMOX — Fred Kirby; Farm News. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Wake Up.
6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.
KMOX—Orchard Report.
6:25 WEW—News.
6:30 KMOX—News; Fred Kirby; Farm News. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KFUO—News.
6:53 KMOX—News.
6:58 KXOK—News.
7:00 A. M.
KSD — CLIFTON UTLEY, NEWS COMMENT.
KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. KMOX —News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW —News; Grandpappy Jones; Music. KFUO—Meditations. KXOK—War Journal.
7:15 KSD—DO YOU REMEMBER?
KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK— Christianity on the March.
7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.
KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. WEW— News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Varieties. KXOK—News.
7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW— Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.
8 A. M.
KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Melodies; You May Not Know It. WIL — News. Wake Up and Live. WEW —News. KFUO — Morning Salute. KXOK—Breakfast Club.
8:15 KSD—SHOW WITHOUT A NAME.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Words and Music. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Bouquet of Songs. WIL— Matinee. KFUO—News. KXOK— Breakfast Club.
8:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE.
KWK—News. KMOX—Songs in the Wind. WIL—News. WEW — America Marches On. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.
9:00 A. M.
KSD—MUSIC ROOM.
KWK—Easy Listening. KMOX—Valiant Lady. WIL—Serenaders. WEW— News; Tune Smiths. KFUO—Devotional Music. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.
9:15 KMOX — Stories America Loves. WEW — St. Louis Events. KFUO — Life in Khaki. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.
9:30 KSD—HELPMATE.
KWK—May McCord. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KFUO — Chapel. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Just Relax. KFUO—Music. KXOK — Food Scout.
9:45 KSD—LONE JOURNEY.
KWK—News. KMOX — Bachelor's Children. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW —Markets. KXOK — Town Calendar; News.
10:00 A. M.
KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW — News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK —Breakfast at Sardi's.
10:15 KSD—VIC AND SADE.
KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Star Parade.
10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM.
KMOX—Bridge Horizon. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Piano Melodies. KFUO—Women in the News. KXOK—House in the Country.
10:45 KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Hits and Bits. WIL—News. KFUO—Rhythmic Ramblings. KXOK—Little Jack Little.
11:00 A. M.
KSD — NEWS BULLETIN; SONGS FOR SEPTEMBER.
KWK—Boake Carter, comment. KMOX Kate Smith. WIL—Kay Morton. WEW —News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. KFUO—Food for Thought. KXOK— Let's Go to Town.
11:15 KSD—SINGING SAM.
KWK—Rush Hughes. KMOX—Big Sister. KFUO—News. KXOK—Clark Dennis, songs.
11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; SONGS OF OUR ALLIES.
KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL —Army Recruiting. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO — Pianist. KXOK— Farm and Home.
11:45 KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets. KFUO—Just Between Us.
12:00 NOON.
KSD—AIR BREAKS.
KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Matinee. WEW—Victory Farmers on Parade. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.
12:15 KSD—SKETCHES IN MELODY.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose. KXOK—Gospel Singer.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Vic and Sade. WIL—Ulleter Wylie. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK News; Music.
12:45 KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.
KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Army Band.
1:00 P. M.
KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.
KWK—Cedric Foster comment. KMOX —Young Dr. Malone. WIL—News; Music. KFUO—Music Hour. WEW—News; Bonds for Sale.
1:15 KSD—LONELY WOMEN.
KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Joyce Jordan, M.D. WIL — What's New. WEW — Dance time. KXOK—Between the Bookends.
1:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.
KMOX—We Love and Learn. WIL— Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—Defend America. KXOK—Symphony.
2:00 P. M.
KSD—MARY MARLIN.
KMOX—David Harum. WIL — Police Releases. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Seal of Victory. KXOK—Launching of the "Booker T. Washington."
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS.
KMOX—News by Kathryn Darst. WIL —Neighborhood Program. KFUO— Song Recital.
2:25 KWK—News.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.
KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX — Melodies. WIL—Scores; Allister Wylie. WEW —Matinee Melodies. KFUO—News. KXOK —News.
2:45 KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.
KMOX—The Editor's Daughter. WIL— News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Singing Strings. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.
3:00 P. M.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE.
KWK—Background for News. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony. WIL — Scores; Music. WEW—News; Scores; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Decoration of Navy Flyers.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS.
KWK—Baseball Roundup; Music. KMOX —Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Concert.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES.
KWK—Horse Race. KMOX—Living Art. WIL—Band Wagon. KFUO—Red Schoolhouse; Club Matinee.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.
KWK—Man With a Band. KMOX—Chiplets. KFUO — Let's Be Neighbors. KXOK—News.



Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"



Honey Maid Grahams are an easily-digested, wholesome food . . . the kind youngsters need! The outstanding goodness that makes them famous is typical of all crackers and cookies identified by the red Nabisco seal. Look for it when you buy!
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ST. LOUIS SUPER MARKET OPERATORS
WELCOME
MEMBERS OF SUPER MARKET INSTITUTE
AND THE NATION'S
Super Market Operators
ATTENDING THE
6th ANNUAL CONFERENCE
HOTEL JEFFERSON, SEPT. 27 TO 30, TO DISCUSS
WARTIME FOOD PROBLEMS
Including such subjects as "Priorities of Materials," "Rationing of Many Items," "Restrictions of Gasoline," "Transportation Problems," "Price Ceiling and Regulations," "Merchandise Shortages" and many other subjects.

The St. Louis Super Store Operators of the St. Louis area welcome the members of the Super Market Institute and the nation's Super Market operators, manufacturers and their friends, to the 6th Annual Conference being held in St. Louis, and extend you a cordial invitation to visit our many fine super stores located in this area. We sincerely hope you will enjoy your stay in our great city.

THIS IS SUPER MARKET WEEK
in St. Louis

We extend a cordial invitation to the public of St. Louis to visit any of the Super Stores listed below . . . take advantage of the many special offers on foods we are making to celebrate "Super-Market" Week. We offer you Super Store Savings with one-stop shopping. Our self-service cash-and-carry way of doing business, plus our joint experience and huge purchasing power, enables us to give you greater variety at lower prices.

SAVE TIME—SAVE TIRES—SAVE MONEY—
GET THE "ONE-STOP SHOP" HABIT—

At Any of Our Stores Listed Below:

BETTENDORF'S HAMPTON VILLAGE MKT.
HAMPTON AT CHIPPEWA
SELECT FOODS, INC.
2810 SUTTON, MAPLEWOOD

FRED P. RAPP
3 BIG SUPER MARKETS
3111 WATSON ROAD, BIG BEND & HOOVER, 6800 NATURAL BRIDGE

IDEAL SUPER MARKET
3039 N. BROADWAY

KRIWANEK'S SUPER MARKETS
3358 S. JEFFERSON, 3749 S. GRAND AVE.

FOOD CENTER AND JIM REMLEY SUPER STORES
1495 HAMILTON, Corner Hamilton & Easton
7031 W. FLORISSANT, in Jennings
Food Center Stores—Broadway & Chippewa, 13th & O'Fallon, 4341 Warne, 3000 N. Union, 6300 West Natural Bridge in Pine Lawn, 9400 Midland, 5806 Gravois.
Remley Super Stores—2150 Kienlen—6300 Lansdowne—3317 Big Bend—6441 Gravois

JOHN BETTENDORF'S MARKETS, INC.
2701 Lafayette, 2736 Chippewa, 1731 S. 9th St.
Gravois at Loughborough, Soulard Market Stands 2 and 3.

IKEN SUPER MARKETS
2969 EASTON, 4201 W. EASTON
4116 OLIVE, 1313 N. 10TH ST.

SCHENBERG'S Self-SERVICE SUPER MARKET
3730-32-34 S. GRAND BLVD.

39th ST. SUPER MARKET
1203 SOUTH 39TH ST.

LYNN'S
DOWNTOWN AT 6TH & DELMAR

THOMAS MARKET
DOWNTOWN, AT 6TH & LUCAS

GILL'S SUPER MARKET
4643 EASTON AVE.

KAPP'S SUPER MARKETS
39TH AND LAFAYETTE

SOUTH PUBLIC MARKET SUPER MARKET
7701 SOUTH BROADWAY

BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS

U. S. NEEDS US STRONG
Proper Nutrition is Essential

BACHELOR'S CHILDREN
NEW STATION KMOX
NEW TIME 9:45 A.M.
NEW SPONSOR—THE BAKERS OF WONDER BREAD


The Coca-Cola Company presents


America's leading bands — playing from War Camps and War Plants

MON.	Harry James	*from*	New Haven, Conn., saluting Winchester Repeating Arms Co. Employees
TUE.	Abe Lyman	*from*	"X" Island, Pacific Ocean
WED.	Sammy Kaye	*from*	Milwaukee, Wis., saluting Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. Employees
THUR.	Jan Savitt	*from*	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
FRI.	Ted Lewis	*from*	Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Ill.

SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.

BLUE NETWORK K·X·O·K 8:30 P.M.
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7 NIGHTS A WEEK
"WATCH THE WORLD GO BY"
Up-To-The-Minute News From Washington
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN
Tune in KXOK—7 P. M.
Ford
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

TONIGHT
BACK FROM SUMMER VACATION
BLONDIE
FIRST FAMILY OF THE FUNNIES—FUNNIEST FAMILY ON THE AIR
KMOX
9:30 P. M.
ON THE AIR FOR
CAMEL

STARTING TOMORROW!
"The Human Side of the News"
with
Edwin C. Hill
Don't miss this great humanized news broadcast, by radio's world-famous commentator.
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
5:15 P. M.* STATION KMOX
Presented by
BAND-AID
a product of
Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. CHICAGO, ILL.

ADVERTISEMENT
You've got a date with a soldier
Yes, you've got a date with a fighting man, right now. Go down cellar and put all your old junk metal together. Then collect old worn-out metal appliances, and other scrap all around your house. Get it to the local Salvage Committee, community scrap pile or the junk man.
It's a date with a fighting man, because he needs that junk metal in tanks, bullets, guns and fighting machines. Don't let him down. Start a search right away. Turn your no-good metal in to the scrap drive . . . and into the things that are needed to win a war. Do it now!
This advertisement contributed by the makers of Sani-Flush.

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ADOOR PRICES TODAY! Will Not Be Shown at Regular Prices 'Till Next Year's Children and Service Men 25c and 40c
GNEY 75c 10 a. m. 'til 6 $1.10 After 6 p. m.
EE DOODLE
ANDY!' EXTRA! 'THE BATTLE OF MIDWAY!'
Last Complete Show Starts 9:45 P. M.!
STANWYCK 'THE GAY SISTERS!'
OW PLAYING! DOORS OPEN 12:00 NOON
Craig STEVENS • Faye EMERSON
'SECRET ENEMIES!'
ACTUAL U. S. NAVY FILMS IN COLOR!
THURSDAY!
Sammy KAYE 'ICELAND!'
RI • DOORS OPEN 12 NOON •
Lynn Bari Bing Crosby • Fred Astaire
ES!' 'HOLIDAY INN!'
AVY FILM, 'BATTLE OF MIDWAY!'
RI • TONITE 8:25! ★★★
ncing a Riotous ★
LYWOOD ★
PREVIEW!' ★
OWING OF ONE OF THE SEASON'S ★
-YET-RELEASED COMEDY-ROMANCES! ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★
Prices for This Engagement Only: 40c 12 Noon to 1 p.m. 50c 1 'Til 6 p.m. 60c After 6 p.m.
CHILDREN ALL TIMES 17c
RY COOPER In Sam GOLDWYN'S
OF THE YANKEES
EXTRA—Battle of Midway!—Actual U. S. Navy Films! NOTE!—Regular St. Louis Prices Will Prevail Following This Engagement!
OPEN 6:30 — START 7:00 PARK FREE — BUY BONDS HERE
BERT YLOR Lover' 'TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE'
S E S! ★ BUY YOUR BONDS AT ANY ONE OF THESE
PASS 2 PASSES S. K. THEATRES
MANCE IN SEPT. SALUTE TO HEROES MONTH
0 7. GARY COOPER, BARBARA STANWYCK 'BALL OF FIRE'
e Kyser, Ellen Drew, 'MY FAVORITE SPY.'
er Garson, Walt Pidgeon, 'MRS. MINIVER.' cLaglen, Ed. Lowe, 'CALL OUT THE MARINES.'
nda, D. Ameche, 'The Magnificent Dope.' G. omery, 10 Gentlemen From West Point.' Cartoon.
Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, 'SHIP AHOY.' ardo Cortez, 'WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?'
ope, Madeleine Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde.' Aldrich Family, 'Henry & Dizzy.' Superman.
Cooper, 'Sergeant York.' Guy Kibbe, 'Scattergood Rides High.' Cartoon, News, Comedy.
Ritz Bros., Marjorie Weaver, 'Kentucky Moonshine.' Fred MacMurray, M. Dietrich, 'Lady Is Willing.'
Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, 'Wings for the Eagle.' ne Manning, 'Spy Ship.' Shorts and Comedy.
dgeon, 5 and Prices. Macklind 5416 Arsenal | Abbott & Costello, 'Rio Rita.' The Bumsteads, 'Blondie's Blessed Event.' 'Dieppe Raid'
Marquette 1806 Franklin | A. Sheridan, 'Wings for the Eagle.' 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.' Cont. 1-11.
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi | 10c-20c. Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll 'MY FAVORITE BLONDE.' Don Ameche, 'MAGNIFICENT DOPE.'
PALM 3010 Union | GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON 'MRS. MINIVER' PLUS CARTOON.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton | ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'RIO RITA' Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney 'RINGS ON HER FINGERS'
PRINCESS Theater-Skydome 2841 Pestalozzi | Bargain Nite. Arline Judge, 'Law of Jungle.' Marj. Woodworth, 'Brooklyn Orchid.' Stooge Com.
RIVOLI 6th near Olive | CE. 8341 Ginger Rogers, 'ROXIE HART.' L. Nolan, 'Blue, White and Perfect.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer | 'SERGEANT YORK.' (8:00 Only.) 'YOU'RE TELLING ME.'
Webster Hadley & Clinton | Charlie Chaplin, 'The Gold Rush.' Subu, 'Jungle Book,' in Color.
Wellston 6226 Easton | IRENE DUNNE, 'LADY IN A JAM.' LLOYD NOLAN, CAROLE LANDIS, 'IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH.'
aft, D. Lamour, 'Spawn of the North' at 8:15. Munson, 'DRUMS OF THE CONGO.' Cartoon.
The Marx Bros., 'GO WEST' at 8:15. a Munson, 'DRUMS OF THE CONGO.' Cartoon.
O REY & SISTERS 'Sing Your Worries Away' Velez, 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.' Cartoon.
AWFORD, MELVYN DOUGLAS, ROLAND YOUNG EY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE' erford, Robt. Sterling, 'THIS TIME FOR KEEPS'
R GARSON WALTER PIDGEON MRS. MINIVER'
SHERIDAN DENNIS MORGAN NGS FOR THE EAGLE' Joan DAVIS, 'YOKEL BOY.'
R GARSON WALTER PIDGEON MRS. MINIVER'
Raft, Brod. Crawford, 'Broadway.' ene Autry, 'Cowboy Serenade.'
r Powell, Red Skelton, 'Ship Ahoy.' rsha Hunt, 'Kid Glove Killer.'
en O'Hara Geo. Montgomery GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT' ary Fonda, 'Magnificent Dope.'
bbott & Costello, 'RIO RITA.' t Side Kids, 'SMART ALECKS.'
GARY COOPER ERGEANT YORK' 'SCATTERGOOD RIDES HIGH' pe, M. Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde.' nny Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy.'
ANN SHERIDAN, 'JUKE GIRL' O'BRIEN, 'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD' Sheridan, 'Wings for the Eagle.' es, 'Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost.'
r GARSON, 'MRS. MINIVER' eche, 'Magnificent Dope.' G. Montgomery, '10 Gentlemen From West Point.'
r Powell, Red Skelton, 'Ship Ahoy.' Van Heflin, 'Kid Glove Killer.'
R GARSON, WALTER PIDGEON, 'MRS. MINIVER.' pe, M. Carroll, 'My Favorite Blonde.' nny Lydon, 'Henry and Dizzy.'
BUY A BOND TO HONOR EVERY MOTHER'S SON IN THE SERVICE
ON SALE AT THESE THEATRES EVERY NIGHT
in today's Post-Dispatch you may learn may be of service to you—in one of more Post-Dispatch want ads for results.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

As Manpower Becomes Scarcer: *Editorial.*
New Erosion Problem on the Front: *Cartoon.*
Exit the Police Gazette: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

Vol. 95. No. 24.

BARKLEY URGES SENATE VINDICATE ITSELF BY SPEEDY PRICE BILL VOTE

Urges Defeat of Farm Bloc Amendment for Including Labor Costs in Figuring Agricultural Ceilings.

'CONGRESS MIGHT HAVE TO EAT CROW'

Majority Leader Suggests Possibility of Having to Abandon Legislation or Accept Measure President Wants.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP).—Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky called on Congress today to "vindicate" itself by carrying out speedily President Roosevelt's request for passage of anti-inflation legislation through which he could lower farm price ceilings.

In an impassioned speech of two hours before a silent, attentive Senate, Barkley appealed to the members "not to quarrel and haggle over technicalities, over a little more profit for one group," but to "make it possible and mandatory" for the President to deal with inflation "in a legal and just way."

He asked that the Senate first defeat a farm bloc amendment, offered by Senators Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, and Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, which would include the cost of farm labor in the formula for fixing parity price ceilings.

"May Have to Eat Crow."

If such a provision went to the veto of the President, who has expressed "unalterable opposition" to change in the parity formula, Barkley said Congress "Would either have to abandon the legislation, or eat crow by going out and passing legislation the President would accept."

Not only were most of the Senators in their seats, but a large attendance in the galleries listened to Senator Barkley as he urged passage of the administration bill to stabilize wages and prices without the proposed farm bloc amendment. Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and more than a dozen members of the House took seats among the Senators.

President Roosevelt may designate the Secretary of Agriculture "or anybody he sees fit," to administer the price and wage control law, "But assuming he appoints Leon Henderson (Price Administrator), Mr. Henderson will do his level best to administer that law in the light of the congressional meaning," Barkley promised.

Allusion to Stalingrad.

Referring to the Russian house-to-house defense of Stalingrad, Barkley said "We don't know how soon our men may be fighting the same way in some city or village."

"Before this war is over, they may be fighting step by step, foot by foot, porch by porch, room by

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

Warmer

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47	9 a. m.	45
2 a. m.	46	10 a. m.	52
3 a. m.	45	11 a. m.	55
4 a. m.	44	12 noon	58
5 a. m.	43	1 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	64
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	66
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	67

Normal maximum this date, 75; normal minimum, 58.
Yesterday's high, 57 (4 p. m.); low, 36 (7:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at 1 p. m., 30 per cent.
Weather in other cities—Page 10A.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Decidedly warmer tonight and tomorrow morning.

Missouri: Not quite so cold tonight, rising temperatures tomorrow morning.

Illinois: Much warmer tonight and tomorrow morning.

Sunset, 6:47; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:56:

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.2 feet, a rise of 0.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 15.8 feet.

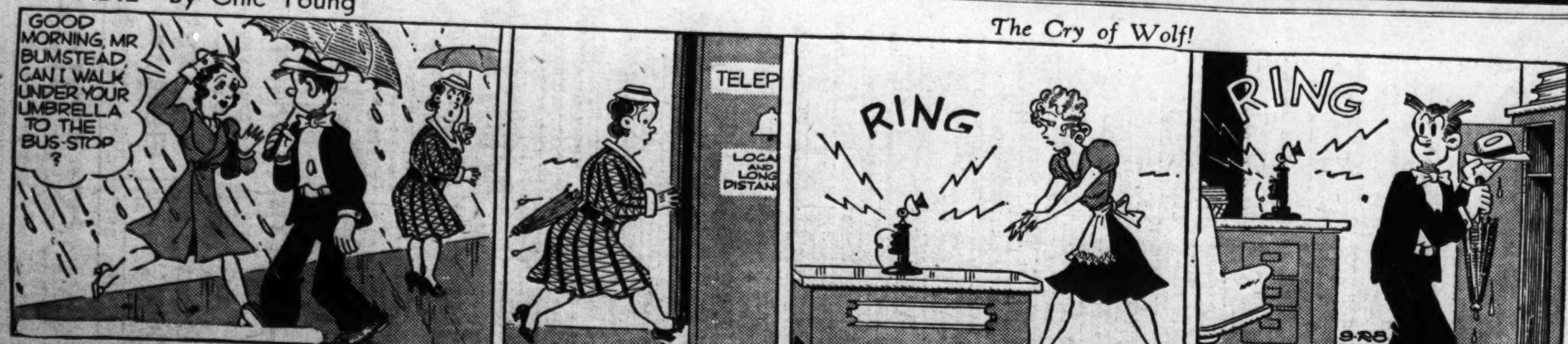
(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Ragweed, 7; grass, 2; other weeds, 3.

MAKE IT 106+4.
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

The Cry of Wolf!



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Will Justice Triumph?



THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"Advance, friend . . . and give the discount!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

What's in a Name?



POPEYE—

"Throne the Ball!"



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



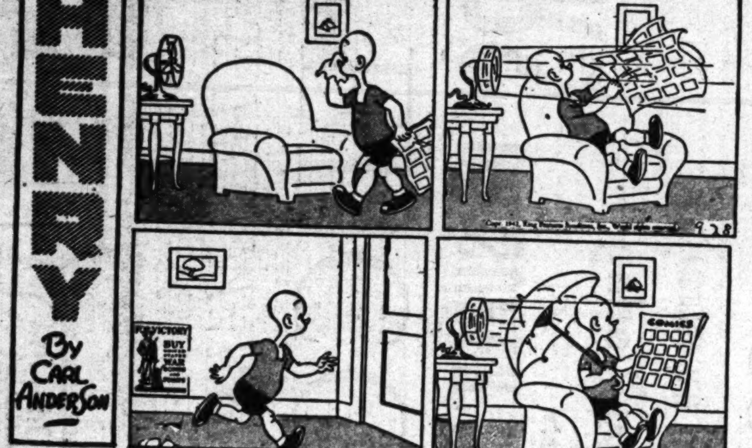
RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



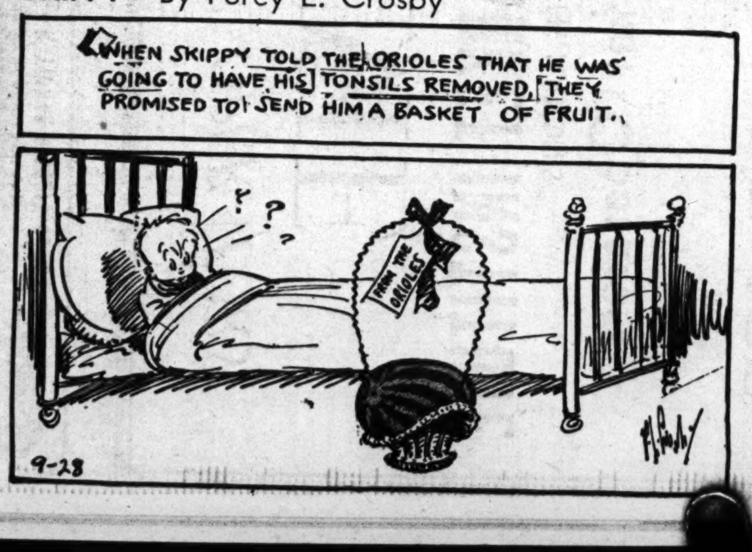
BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY



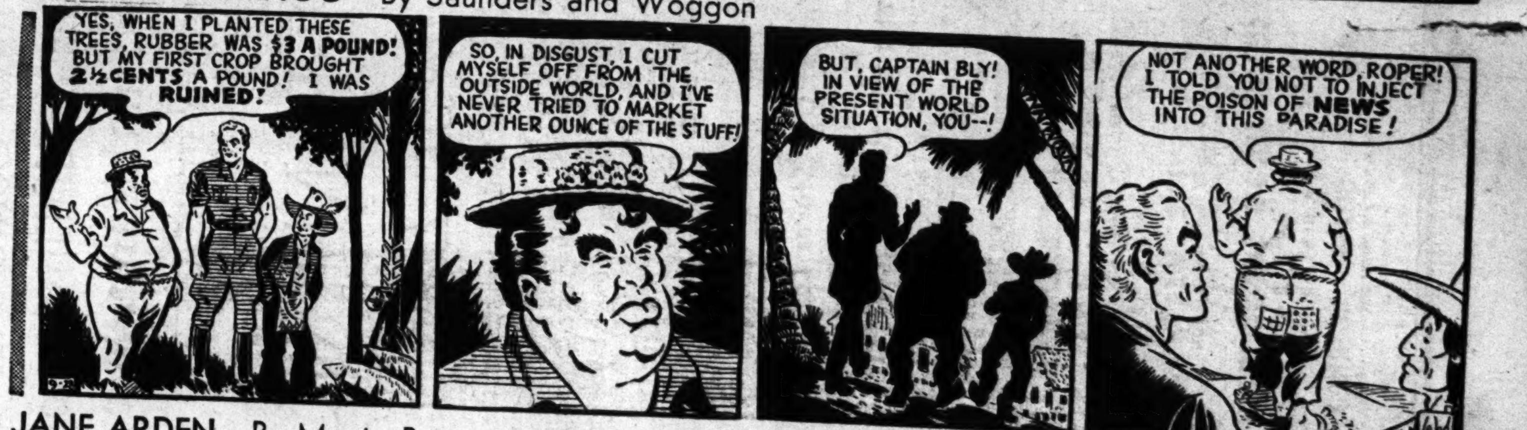
SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

